SIGNING CEREMONY — Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen (center), president of Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield; Edward J. Dailey Jr. (left), director of Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, and George S. Billington, executive vice-president and director of Elizabeth General Hospital, sign contracts formally establishing an innovative three-year nursing program. Student-nurses in the program will earn an associate in science degree and 90 college credits at Union College, and a diploma awarded by the schools of nursing, and they will be eligible after the third year to sit for the state professional nurse-licensing examination. The contracts were signed last week at Union College, Cranford.

UC, hospitals will offer joint nursing program

An affiliation between Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield, and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, became a reality last week with the signing of contracts by officials of the three participating institutions.

Under the innovative three-year program, nursing students will earn an associate in science degree and 90 college credits at Union College, and a diploma awarded by the schools of nursing, and they will be eligible after the third year to sit for the professional nurse licensing examination of the State Board of Nursing.

The new program will be initiated in September, with an enrollment of 55 students from Elizabeth General Hospital and 80 students from Muhlenberg Hospital. They will take academic courses at Union College, including social science and English, and nursing courses such as parent and child health nursing, psychiatric nursing and medical-surgical nursing at the hospital schools.

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, and Roy Smith, secretary of the Board of Trustees, signed the contracts for Union College. George Billington, executive vice-president and director, signed the document for Elizabeth General Hospital, and Edward J. Dailey Jr., director, for Muhlenberg Hospital, nursing contracts—add one.

Dr. Iversen said the signing of the contracts culminates a two-year effort by the three institutions to develop a program which will produce greater numbers of highly trained professional nurses for Union County.

"Our goal was to design a cooperative program which would make use of existing institutions, facilities, and other resources rather than duplicate existing programs," Dr. Iversen said. "We have achieved a level of cooperation and understanding unparalleled in nursing circles and everyone involved is to be congratulated for making this effort a major accomplishment, which might very well have state-wide and national implications."

Dalley said he is confident the new program will eventually produce a larger supply of nurses.

"In the long-run, this program will attract many well-qualified men and women to the field of professional nursing, and will result in a larger supply of professional nurses in Union County," Dailey said at the contract signing.

Billington pointed out that the new program will enable students in the two Schools of Nursing to move on to advanced degrees more easily and with more credits.

"This program is relevant to the needs of our area for more bedside nurses, and the needs of our students to attain academic endorsement," Billington said.

Dr. Iversen explained that the program aims to combine the best elements of a liberal education with the best elements of a professional nursing education, including extensive clinical laboratory experience. He said the schools of nursing will be responsible for the teaching of nursing subjects and for providing clinical laboratories, while the college will be responsible for other courses.

Breathlessness disease laid to gene deficiency, smoking

What causes emphysema, the chronic disease of breathlessness?

The exact cause of this ailment, now the nation's fastest rising crippling disease, is still unknown, but according to the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey, sponsors of the Christmas Seal Campaign, not many non-smokers develop this disease.

Dr. Jack Lieberman, associate director of respiratory diseases, City of Hope Medical Center, Duarte, Calif., said that the widespread use of a blood test can help the physician determine which smokers run a high risk of developing emphysema.

The test spots a genetic deficiency that affects the lungs and can lead to emphysema. People who have the deficiency—and also smoke—are almost certain to develop this obstructive pulmonary disorder.

At a recent meeting of the American Thoracic Society, the medical branch of the National Tuberculosis-Respiratory Disease Association, Dr. Lieberman estimated that about five percent of the population in the United States has inherited an antitrypsin deficiency as a recessive gene from one parent. Another one percent inherit the gene from both parents.

Antitrypsin is a substance that prevents an enzyme called trypsin from destroying lung tissue. The activities of the unchecked trypsin can lead to emphysema.

Emphysema does not strike suddenly. It creeps up on the patient over a period of years. Many patients are unaware of anything seriously wrong until much of their lung function is impaired. Its primary symptoms are shortness of breath and a constant cough.

The disease attacks the tiny air sacs (alveoli) of the lungs and destroys their ability to expand and contract. In these minute sections of the lungs the exchange of oxygen for carbon dioxide takes place each time we breathe. The resulting struggle to breathe overtaxes the lungs and the heart. In its advanced stages, emphysema leaves the patient gasping for breath.

According to the U.S. Surgeon General, Jesse Steinfeld, a related issue is a greater public health issue. Lesser degrees of genetically identifiable susceptibility may also interact with cigarette smoking to account for a significant proportion of the number of people who develop chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases. However, more research is needed to pinpoint which susceptibilities.

For more information on the relationship of smoking and chronic respiratory diseases, contact the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey, 12 Baldwin ave., Jersey City.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Telll 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified Ad. Call 686-7700.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT!!...

See how LARGE wholesale volume can bring you a big selection of things you need to equip and maintain your home...at real money-saving prices.

STOCKADE CEDAR FENCE Pre-assembled. Easy to install. Remodel your outdoors. $16.95 6-Ft. x 8-Ft. SECTIONS

CALIFORNIA REDWOOD The wood for outdoor decks and patio construction. 2" x 4" 26¢ lin. ft. 2" x 6" 38¢ lin. ft. New Stock

CORRUGUATED PLASTIC PANELS Use for: Patio Roofs, Privacy Fence, Car Port, Skylite. White and Green. 26 inch by 8 foot $5.03; 26 inch by 10 foot $6.29; 26 inch by 12 foot $7.54

PATIO BLOCKS 2" x 8" x 16" 27¢ ea. Greens Gray, Black, Red, Yellow

SLATE FLOOR TILE Beautiful colors make any decor richer. No cutting, uniform thickness. Set with mastic patterns. 7.95 10 Sq. Ft. CARTON

POST AND RAIL Peeled White Cedar 2 Rail, 1 Post Section $4.75

UTILITY GRADE Fir Ideally Suited For General Use 2x4's
8 FT. 10 FT. 12 FT. 14 FT. 16 FT.
1.02 1.27 1.52 1.78 2.03
LARGE STOCK ON HAND

BLACK SLATE 49¢ ea. PATIO GARDEN WALKS

Ready Mixed Masonry Products! Just Add Water and Use. Easy Do It Yourself. 80 lb. Sand Mix $1.99; 90 lb. Gravel Mix $1.75; 90 lb. Mortar Mix $1.99; 80 lb. Black Top $1.99

Open 7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily — Sat. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
— TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU —
Jaeger LUMBER
2322 MORRIS AVE. UNION, N.J. 686-0070
1238 VALLEY RD. STIRLING, N.J. 647-1239

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

Two Guys — We sell only U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Beef — PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS FREE! — more for your money! SALE TODAY thru SAT.

VALUABLE COUPON 8¢ OFF with this coupon. Toward the purchase of REYNOLD'S WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL 75 FT. SIZE. GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Aug. 14, 1971. MFR REYNOLDS CO.

VALUABLE COUPON 10¢ OFF with this coupon. Toward the purchase of 1-LB. PKG. KEEBLER GRAHAM CRACKERS. GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Aug. 14, 1971. MFR KEEBLER CO.

VALUABLE COUPON 10¢ OFF with this coupon. Toward the purchase of 30 HEFTY GARBAGE BAGS. GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Aug. 14, 1971. MFR MOBIL OIL CO.

VALUABLE COUPON 50¢ OFF with this coupon. Toward the purchase of 8-OZ. JAR YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE. GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Aug. 14, 1971. MFR GENERAL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON 15¢ OFF with this coupon. Toward the purchase of YUBAN COFFEE 1-LB. CAN. GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Aug. 14, 1971. MFR GENERAL FOODS

RIB STEAK trimmed short cut 89¢ lb. — CHUCK STEAK first cut lb. 45¢ — POT ROAST California Chuck full cut lb. 79¢

GROUND BEEF fresh all beef 69¢ — GROUND CHUCK fresh lean lb. 79¢ — FRESH EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND 89¢ lb.

CROSS RIB BONELESS ROAST BEEF lb. 95¢ — LONDON BROIL thick cut shoulder lb. 1.19, thick cut round lb. 1.39

BONELESS ROAST BEEF SALE! U.S.D.A. Choice Bottom ROUND ROAST lb. 1.19; U.S.D.A. Choice (Round) SILVER TIP lb. 1.19; U.S.D.A. Choice TOP ROUND lb. 1.19; U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless RUMP ROAST lb. 1.35. Whole roast-top-bottom or cross rib priced higher

COLUMBIA CRY-VACK BONELESS BRISKET LEAN REG. OR GARLIC & SPICE CORNED BEEF lb. 89¢ — TWO GUYS DELUXE TOP GRADE SLICED BACON 59¢ lb. — CITY CUT LEAN SMALL & MEATY SPARE RIBS 69¢ lb.

SKINLESS ALL MEAT HYGRADE FRANKS lb. 65¢ — GOV'T INSPECTED REG. THIGH ON CHICKEN LEGS lb. 49¢ — STEER SLICED BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢ — TAYLORS THICK OR THIN PORK ROLL 6 oz. pkg. 49¢, 1 lb. roll 1.39 — FRIERICH BONELESS SMOKED BUTTS lb. 79¢ — FRIERICH SHORT CUT SMOKED TONGUES lb. 79¢

APPETIZING DEPT. KITCHEN COOKED BAKED VIRGINIA HAM ½ lb. 69¢ — DOMESTIC CHOPPED HAM lb. 79¢

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT Golden Ripe BANANAS lb. 10¢ — Red Ripe Slicing TOMATOES 19¢ — Fresh Green Each Stalk PASCAL CELERY 23¢ — Fresh Jersey GREEN CABBAGE lb. 8¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT Borden's Swiss Style YOGURT all fruit flavors 8 oz. pkg. 19¢ — MARGARINE Chiffon Soft 2 1-lb. pkgs. 89¢ — Royal Dairy 8-oz. pkg. CREAM CHEESE 29¢

Two Guys BAKERY SPECIALS! Round or Square King WHITE BREAD 3 89¢ — Hamburger or Hot Dog ROLLS pkg. of 8 29¢, pkg. of 12 39¢ — JEWISH RYE round or long 1 lb. 29¢ — APPLE STRUDEL pkg. of 8 59¢ — POTATO CHIPS 1 lb. 2 oz. barrel 95¢

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 49¢ — Two Guys YELLOW CLING SLICED or HALVES PEACHES 4 1-lb. cans 89¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT. Birdseye Thick & Frosty SHAKES Vanilla-Chocolate-Strawberry-Dark Chocolate 2 20 oz. pkgs. 99¢ — Rich's COFFEE RICH NON-DAIRY CREAMER 6 pts. 99¢, 3 qts. 95¢

HEINZ KETCHUP 4 14 oz. btls. 99¢

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL "GLADE" AIR FRESHENERS 7 ounces. Your choice of scents. REG. 34¢ EA. 2 FOR 69¢ with a food purchase of $2 or more. HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT

TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL Your book saves $5.99 toward the purchase of 50-PC. SERVICE FOR 8 STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE SET 8 ea. knives, forks, salad forks, soup spoons, 16 ea. teaspoons, 2 serving pieces. REG. 9.99 YOU PAY $4 plus one filled Two Guys trading stamp book. GIFT DEPARTMENT

Hudson FLAIR NAPKINS 2 pkgs. of 60 25¢ — Vanity Fair Regal Print 2-ply FACIAL TISSUES 4 boxes of 125 99¢ — Polaner Strawberry PRESERVES 18 oz. jar 49¢ — Stew-Burger Rounds-Chicken Parts Chicken Stew or Chunk Beef KAL KAN DOG FOOD 4 14 oz. cans 89¢ — In Tomato Sauce Two Guys PORK 'N BEANS 3 40 oz. cans 99¢

Figaro Tuna CAT FOOD 6 6½ oz. cans 89¢ — 2¢ off label AJAX CLEANSER 14 oz. can 14¢ — 10¢ off label DRIVE DETERGENT 49 oz. size 69¢ — Cream Style TWO GUYS CORN 6 1-lb. cans 99¢ — Two Guys Sweetened LIQUID TEA qt. btl. 49¢ — Ajax DISH DETERGENT 22 oz. size 49¢

Nature Ripe Whole STRAWBERRIES 1¼ lb. bag 59¢ — Dell's Frozen ICED TEA 6 6 oz. cans 89¢ — Peek Frean SHORTCAKE COOKIES 3 pkgs. $1 — Nabisco FIG NEWTONS 16 oz. pkg. 43¢ — PUNCH DETERGENT 5 lb. 4 oz. 99¢

Two Guys FOOD SUPERMARKETS — OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. FOR SALES ALLOWED BY LAW — UNION Rt. 22 at Morris Ave. — We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 14, 1971.

In case of emergency call 376-0400 for Police Department or First Aid Squad. Dial Operator for Fire Department. 376-6440 for 'hot line' on drug problems

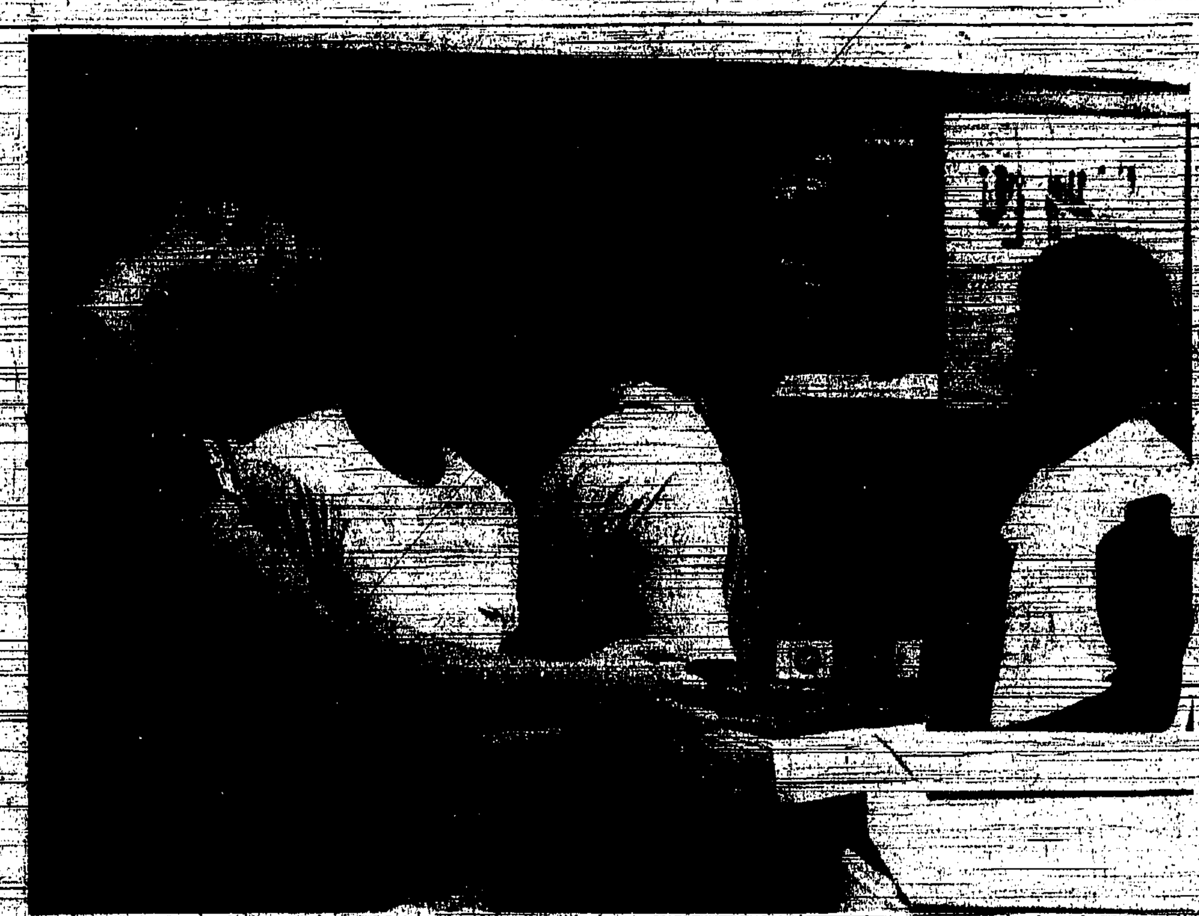
Springfield Leader

The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081

Published Every Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp. 41 Mountain ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 — 686-7700

VOL. 42 NO. 45 — Mailing Address: P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081 — SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1971 — Subscription Rate $8.50 Yearly — Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J. — 20 Cents Per Copy

Freeze 'postpones' new teacher contracts



CLEANING UP — Picking up papers from the floors and scraping gum from under chairs and desks is no easy job. Boys from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, are finding this out as they help the maintenance department prepare the building for the opening of calsses. Shown helping get things in order are (left to right) Don Astley, Ken DiCarlo, Dennis Marino and Vincent Davis. (Photo by Bruce Autenrieth)

Wage scale to remain at 'old' levels

School boards taking wait-and-see attitude

The Springfield and Union County Regional High School boards of education are waiting for the New Jersey School Boards Association to explain just how President Nixon's wage-price freeze will affect teachers.

Mrs. Audrey Ruban, secretary for the township school board, said she is waiting for the New Jersey School Boards Association's pronouncement. Mark W. Hurwitz, executive director of the state association, has called on N.J. Attorney General George Kugler Jr. for an opinion and ruling. Hurwitz has also called the U. S. Treasury Department and the National School Boards Association for guidance. The information will be disseminated to local boards as soon as it is available, he added.

The freeze will not affect 12 months employees, including 20 janitors, 15 clerks and four top administrators. However, six principals on 10-month contracts will be affected, as well as the teachers.

Mrs. Ruban said the board does not know what to do about new teachers who are starting in the district. They have signed for specific salaries, effective Sept. 1, under the new higher contract. All other teachers are expected to remain at last year's salaries.

A township patrolman might be affected by the freeze, according to Mrs. Eleanor Worthington, township clerk. He was promoted effective Sunday, at the last Township Committee meeting. His pay raise will probably have to wait, she added.

Tuesday's press reports said police who receive legitimate promotions, such as from sergeant to lieutenant, cannot receive the higher wage during the freeze. Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said he is not sure if retroactive pay will be allowed when the freeze is lifted.

-o-o-

THE UNION COUNTY Regional Board of Education, as of Tuesday, was also taking a wait-and-see attitude and waiting for further guidelines. Nixon's pronouncement appears to freeze salaries as of June 30 and shuts out increments under the old contract, as well as salary increases under the new contract. These teachers, too, will receive the same salaries as they did last year.

The Regional board has received calls from a number of teachers, but could give them no further details. This is also true for administrators — principals, coordinators and guidance directors — who had agreed on new salary ranges for the year beginning in July. Individual salaries had not been agreed upon and they are still to be voted on by the board.

One teacher came in and told a Regional official he had just bought a new car and wanted to know how he could pay for it on his old salary.

Two days after the President's television announcement of the dramatic steps planned in the effort to halt inflation and strengthen the dollar, many questions remained.

For housewives wondering about price tags on goods in grocery stores and supermarkets, the newly-opened Office of Emergency Preparedness in New York said non-perishable

(Continued on page 7)

FIRM FOOTING — Ed Cook demonstrates the art of balance in a paddleball game at the Springfield Municipal Pool as Rayna Fingerhut awaits the return. (Photo by Jim Adams)

The blackboard clean-up

Youths busy sprucing school

Five young men at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, are learning there is more to keeping the building spic and span and in good repair than meets the eye. They are among 18 youths in the system who are doing clean-up and maintenance work at the four Regional high schools this summer.

Ken DiCarlo of Springfield, speaking for the clean-up crew, said they never realized what a mess it was to clean up papers and scrape gum off the desks and chairs.

The program, which began June 28, will continue until the end of this month. The youths are doing all kinds of odd jobs, such as painting woodwork and furniture, washing windows and woodwork, cleaning desks and washing and standing lights.

Warren Ruban, director of maintenance for the district, declared that the project, which is directed by the Regional Board of Education, has been in operation for three or four years. The boys work from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and earn $1.85 an hour.

The program, which has been "very successful," according to Ruban, has several advantages. It helps the custodian staff because the boys do work that they would have to do. Besides, most of the custodians take their vacations during the summer.

It originally began because of vacations and the board thought it would be a good way to take up the slack, Ruban added. It also gives the students a chance to earn some money.

"The boys are doing very well and are good workers. This saves the Board of Education from having to hire men and spend money for the summer. Besides, it gives the boys a sense of responsibility," Ruban stated.

The other four young men in the maintenance crew, besides DiCarlo, are Vincent Davis, Dennis Marino, Donald Astley and James Raguccl, all of Springfield. They all agreed that they needed the money and a job so they could keep busy this summer. They added that they applied for the jobs because summer employment is difficult to find.

DiCarlo said, "We are learning a lot about cleaning up." Davis kiddingly added, "Besides, it builds up muscles."

On a serious vein, Davis declared, "The custodial staff needed help to do some of the heavy work because they go on vacation." Agreeing with Ruban's previous statement, he added, "It gives us a sense of responsibility."

Again acting as spokesman, DiCarlo stated, "We do very little heavy work such as lifting. At one point we had to bring lockers down from upstairs. We do some work outside, but mainly get the classrooms ready. The job keeps us off the street and we have a good boss."

All five are members of Dayton Regional's football team. All needed agreement as DiCarlo stated that they get along and like each other.

The boys' only complaint, according to Marino, is that they get paid every two weeks and would rather get paid every week. "Because of this we get caught short of cash," DiCarlo concluded.

Business meeting set for Regional District

The regular monthly business meeting of the Union County Regional High School District will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools.

State to remove trash from path cleared for 78

Debris dumped along the Rt. 78 right of way, long a source of complaints by Township officials and residents, will be cleared away by the State Department of Transportation.

This was announced by the Department this week as it reported that it will receive bids Sept. 2 on a contract to remove illegally-dumped material from more than 3.3 miles of the highway right of way in Springfield, Union and Hillside.

An estimated 150 truckloads of almost every conceivable item of junk and unwanted waste material litters the path the freeway will follow between Shunpike road in Springfield and Ramsey avenue in Hillside.

A department spokesman pointed out that some of this land originally was cleared of all unsuitable material almost five years ago in preparation for future construction of the freeway. Since that initial clearing was done, the department has repeatedly sent its maintenance forces into the area to clean up the junk which ranges from old shoes, cans, bottles, lumber, broken concrete sections,

(Continued on page 7)

Record enrollment anticipated in four regional high schools

A record enrollment is expected in the Union County Regional High School District when the four schools begin classes Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Preliminary figures show that the total student population on the first day will be 5,703, according to Dr. Donald Merachnik, acting superintendent. This is about 200 more students than last year.

Anticipated first-day enrollments are: Jonathan Dayton, Springfield, 1,299; Arthur L. Johnson, Clark, 1,634; Gov. Livingston, Berkeley Heights, 1,670; and David Brearley, Kenilworth, 1,100.

The district, which comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, will continue to use 10 temporary classrooms and a number of substandard spaces to relieve overcrowding until construction of building additions which were authorized in a $4,730,000 bond issue approved by the voters last May.

A number of curriculum improvements will be evident this year. Some of them were the result of summer workshops. Among them are:

— An innovative series of programs in the humanities for juniors will feature guest speakers in such areas as self-concepts, human rights, ecology and fine arts. One of the participants is scheduled to be folk singer Pete Seeger.

— Incoming ninth graders will touch on the humanities in social studies as part of a unit in world cultures which was developed during the summer.

— Independent studies will be expanded to give students a chance to pursue their individual fields of interest under minimum supervision.

— More emphasis will be given to man and his environment in subjects other than science. A summer workshop has developed teacher materials for use throughout the curriculum.

— A federally financed Title I grant has helped to prepare curricular units for the slow learner on the ninth grade level in math and science.

— More students will have the opportunity to learn computer programming.

In addition, all students will receive the required number of hours of drug education; a second year of Italian will be offered to students at one of the high schools and ad-

(Continued on page 3)

PRE-TEEN BEAUTIES — Maggie McCabe (left), Miss Pre-Teen Springfield Pool, shares her happiness with runners-up (left to right) Patricia Adams, second; Jerilyn Feintuch, third, and Jo Betty Clancy, fourth, after winning the contest Sunday. Mayor Nat Stokes presented the trophies. There were 99 contestants in the competition for girls 6 to 12-years old.

Events at pool to include contests and sack race

Events planned at the Springfield Municipal Pool during the coming week include a bridge tournament and a mah jongg contest Sunday. There will be a sack race Monday. The pet show and a scavenger hunt are scheduled for Tuesday. A Miss Teen-Age Springfield Pool will be selected on Sunday, Aug. 29.

For those planning to attend the Mets' baseball game the bus will leave from the pool at 11 a.m. Wednesday. An adult dance will be held on Saturday, Sept. 4 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The snack bar will sell ice and soda. Those attending should bring their own refreshments.

A bubble gum blowing contest was held Monday. For the girls, first, second and third places went respectively to Diedre Kuring, Patty Wnek and, in a tie, Debbie Stein and Wendy Stark. The boys' winners were, in order of finish, Ricky Marech, Richard Lomakin and Richard Buthmann.

In the shuffleboard contest Tuesday first place went to John Dry. Shari Silver finished second. Michael Silver and Jeffrey Vargas tied for third place. Ribbons were awarded to the winners.

On Saturday the Springfield Junior All-Stars played the Irvington Junior All-Stars in a basketball game. The final score was Irvington, 45, and Springfield, 41. With one minute to go Springfield held a 39 to 34 lead. After missing four free throws the Springfield team was tied by Irvington. Irvington then proceeded to win in overtime. The scoring for Springfield went: Carmen Scapatulo, 12; Vin Mirabella, 8; Dave Langman, 8; Joe Natiello, 6; Guy Warman, Bill Bjorstad and Derek Nardone, 2 each, and Tom Wisnieski, 1. Referees were Mike Bonocore and Tony Nardone. Tom Jacques and John Ramos assisted as timers and scorers.

A Miss Pre-Teen Springfield Pool was selected on Sunday. Ninety-nine girls, aged 6 to 12, competed in the event. The winner was Maggie McCabe. The first runner-up was Patricia Adams. Second and third runner-up positions went to Jerilyn Feintuch and Jo Betty Clancy. Mayor Nat Stokes presented trophies to the winners.

An adult mixed doubles paddleball contest was held Sunday. The winning team was Irene Frank and Jim Blaboili. In second place was the team of Rose Widom and Robert Pashalian. Simone Gechlik and Hank Minich finished third. Also on Sunday, an adult balloon throwing contest was held. The first team was Carol and George Pittenger. In second place were Hank and Marsha Wright. Third place went to Sheila and Jim Blaboili.

In the men's softball league the Mets defeated the Yanks, 14 to 1. In the second game the Senators beat the Cubs, 8 to 6. A quadruple header with all games lasting five innings is scheduled for Sunday. In the 1 p.m. game the Senators will face the Yanks. At 2 the Mets will take on the Cubs. At 3 the Senators will face the Mets and at 4 p.m. the Yanks will play the Cubs.

In boys' league softball competition on Monday, the Mets beat the Orioles, the Athletics beat the Cards and the Reds beat the Yanks. On Wednesday the Reds defeated the Cards, the Mets defeated the Yanks and the Athletics beat the Orioles. On Friday the Athletics defeated the Mets and the Reds beat the Orioles. Standings in the league find the Mets in first place with a record of seven victories and one loss. The Athletics share first place with an identical record. Third place is held by the Reds five and three. The Orioles are two and six. The Cards are one and seven and the Yanks have won none and lost eight.

A group of all-star players was selected from the boys' league teams. On the American League squad are, from the Athletics, Tom Wisnieski, Jim Wnek, Brian McNany, Pete Jacques, Joel Campanella and Mike Rosenberg; from the Orioles, Ken Fingerhut, Carmen Scapatula, Bill Bjorstad, Rich Cederquist and Lee Davison, and from the Yanks, Kevin Karp, Mike Carroll, Larry Grant and Doug Grant.

For the National League squad the players are, from the Mets, Jeff Grant, Steve Schlein,

(Continued on page 3)

Senior citizens to see '1776' at Arts Center

Springfield senior citizens will fill three buses when they go to see the musical "1776" at the Garden State Arts Center Wednesday.

They will view a special performance of the Broadway musical for senior citizens. Buses will leave the Civic Center at 12:30 p.m. and will return about 6 p.m.

Bottle boys back

The twangy sounds of "The Bottle Hill Boys" will return to Springfield Monday. The country-folk-blues group will perform at Meisel Field in the band shell beginning at 8 p.m.

Springfield police accept applications

Applications for patrolmen are being accepted by the Springfield Police Department. An applicant must be between 21 and 35 years of age and a minimum height of 5 feet 7 inches, with compatible weight.

He must have been a resident of Springfield for at least one year. Benefits include vacation, paid medical and hospitalization insurance, 12 paid holidays and longevity pay. Applications can be picked up at police headquarters, according to Police Chief George E. Parsell.

PETE AND CHARLIE'S
RESTAURANT
At Souffers on the Mall
Next to B. Altman & Co.
Route 24 at J.F.K. Pkwy.
SHORT HILLS
376-7025

TEACHERS IN TRAINING — Mrs. Roseanne Gillis (standing), science and math specialist for Springfield, observes as (left to right) Kathleen O'Conner, C.M. Johnston and Kay Seidel perform an experiment at the AAAS workshop held in Springfield last week. The program, sponsored by the Xerox Corp., was designed to train personnel from districts in New Jersey that are adopting new science teaching techniques.

Miss Herman is named to Syracuse dean's list

Leslie Herman of 132 Laurel dr., Springfield, a speech major at Syracuse University, has been named to the dean's list for the second consecutive semester.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herman, she is entering her senior year. She has been nominated as vice-president of Sigma Alpha Eta, an honorary speech society, and is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, a national professional fraternity.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN!

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

SEE US FOR A HAPPILY-EVER-AFTER LOAN.

If you need a new roof on your house.
Or an extra room or two.
See us for a low-cost Home Improvement Loan.
We're good at making people and their houses happy.

Springfield State Bank
"The Hometown Bank That's in Town to Help you!"
Hillside Avenue at Route 22 - Entrance and exit on Hillside Avenue
Springfield, New Jersey 07081

Serving a Community of Friends
Bob Lissner's
SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
OPEN 7 DAYS PHONE 376-5050
Bob Lissner, R.P.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
END OF SUMMER SALE!
NATURAL VITAMINS & SUPPLEMENTS
BUY 1 GET THE 2nd FOR ½ OFF
CHEWABLE ROSE HIPS
300 mg. "VITAMIN C" 100 TABLETS First $1.79 Second...90c
As Always 20% OFF ON DEVELOPING FILM
Ask About Our 24 Hour Prescription Service
Bob Lissner's
SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
[illegible] MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
OPEN 7 DAYS PHONE 376-5050

Power houses

The United States uses more than 1,442 trillion kilowatt hours of electricity annually — more than one third of the world's total consumption.

Let's protect our earth

NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

LOOKING FOR A CAREER
See our ad in today's Classified
CHUBB INSTITUTE
*app. for Vets

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section!

Science workship concludes session to train teachers

The fourth-annual American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) leadership training workshop completed its week-long program Friday at the Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield. The workshop, sponsored by the Xerox Corp. which markets the AAAS program, was designed to train supervisors, principals and key teachers from districts in New Jersey that are adopting the program.

Mrs. Roseanne Gillis, science and math specialist for Springfield, served as a workshop leader and consultant to the Xerox Corp. during the workshop. Representatives from districts in Washington, D.C. and Staten Island and the Navy Overseas Dependents' School attended, as well as 63 representatives from 18 districts in New Jersey.

The format was designed to train participants to return to their districts so they, in turn, can train teachers in the AAAS program for elementary schools. Those who attended were involved in an activity-centered and problem-solving approach, which is similar to that used with children.

Participants were then involved in a micro-teaching situation. To culminate events, they were required to formulate detailed recommendations for an in-service training program in their own districts. Implementing problems and possible ways of solving them were also discussed.

The workshop, devised by Mrs. Gillis and Xerox, was based on the AAAS guide for in-service. Mrs. Gillis said, "The program has proven highly successful in New Jersey during the past four years. Beginning this year, similar programs will be held in each of the states, using the New Jersey model."

Repka is among Citadel's cadets

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Cadet Jeffrey J. Repka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Repka, 10 Green Hill rd., Springfield, N.J., is among the cadets who will comprise this year's training cadre at the Citadel.

The cadre will report to the military college today for a week's intensive training before freshmen cadets arrive. Members of the cadre make up schedules and arrangements for receiving, processing and training the plebes who will arrive Wednesday.

Repka is a junior at the Citadel where he will hold the rank of assistant first sergeant within the Corps of Cadets and is enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program. He is majoring in biology.

FRIDAY DEADLINE — All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

SEW WHAT? THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE

3450 10-18

Front-buttoned Shirt-dress

How far down it buttons is your choice. It's new to show the brief pants that come to wear under this dress. No. 3450 comes in sizes 10 to 18. In size 12 (bust 34) the dress takes 2⅞ yards of 44-inch fabric, shorts, 1⅛ yards of 44-inch.

Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our Pattern Book, contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

940 PRETTY CURTAINS

Sew cottage curtains to save. No. 940 tells how to do it. See how easy it is.

Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.

BASS TACKS

$17

BASS TACKS are for going places. Wherever your fancy takes you, great looking Bass Tacks make the trip. Comfortable and easy. Pick a pair today from lots of new styles.

•Sand Suede
•Brown Calf

EXCLUSIVELY Clarks OF ENGLAND

Designed for maximum comfort with a shape that exactly fits the foot. Glove-soft leather uppers, unique soft-padded inside construction and plantation crepe wedge soles combine to relax the foot. Try a pair, you won't want to take them off. Women's at $24., men's at $26., the pair.

Stride Rites. The fitting thing for school.

Pert styling for any girls wardrobe. In this season's most important colors.

•Black Patent with Suede
•Brown Patent with Suede

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE

BOLD and MANLY The Boot for youngmen. Rich grained leather in Black and Brown

•Brown
•Black

USE YOUR master charge

FUTTER'S SHOES
333 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN
OPEN THURS. EVES. PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

Carpet Décor
STEAM WAY
CARPET CLEANING
730 Morris Turnpike
Short Hills 376-2575

Beat Inflation!
DURING OUR ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
Slipcover & Drapery Fabrics
REDUCED
20% TO 75%
THOUSANDS OF YARDS AT
$1.00 - $1.50 - $2.00 A Yd.

We Can Accept A Limited Number Of SLIPCOVERS, REUPHOLSTERY & DRAPERY
Orders For Present Or Future Delivery
IT PAYS TO ORDER NOW TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT DURING THE HOLIDAY RUSH LATER IN THE YEAR

Although known for over 30 years as the leading source for decorative fabrics and trimmings, we also sell
WINDOW SHADE KITS
DACRON BATTING for quilting or padding
FOAM RUBBER • POLYFOAM
UPHOLSTERY SUPPLIES
WOODEN & METAL DRAPERY HARDWARE
To Handle Every Possible Problem

People moving here from various parts of the country tell us they've never seen so many top quality decorating fabrics under one roof,
TRY US AND SEE FOR SURE.

Segal's DECORATIVE FABRICS
SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE AVAILABLE
Not All Sale Fabrics Are Included In This Service
354 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT 273-1070

School enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

ditional help will be given to physically handicapped students.

It was also announced that an orientation session for new teachers will be held on Thursday, Sept. 2.

Freshmen and other new students will attend an orientation session on Tuesday, Sept. 7, with the first full day of classes to begin the next day for all students.

On Duquesne dean's list

Wendy K. Merkin, of 62 Laurel rd., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list in the School of Education at Duquesne University for the spring term, it was announced by Dr. Helen M. Kleyle, dean.

THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

by FRED GREENBERG, R.P.

A physician suggests considering that excessive drinking is a habit, not a disease. As a disease, alcoholism demands finding a cause, a search in which many experts have spent much time and energy futilely. Alcoholism could be a "learned pattern" like any other well grained habit. A considerable amount of alcoholism starts as a "style of life" in which a group of individuals enjoys drinking as a social activity. The only compulsion involved at that point comes from members who want to see that nobody misses a round. Eventually, the pleasurable practice becomes a habit, and ultimately, a trap into alcoholism.

•••

Make it a habit to bring all your prescriptions to us at PARK DRUGS, 255 Morris Ave., Springfield (in the General Greene Shopping Center). Phone 379-4942. Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. FREE DELIVERY ... BABY NEEDS ... SURGICAL SUPPLIES ... PRINCE GARDNER WALLETS ... CHARGE PLAN AVAILABLE ... RUSSELL STOVER AND BARTON'S CANDIES ... HALLMARK CARDS ... PANASONIC RADIOS, ETC.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL AS SEEN ON TV
HAIR FOAM HAIR REMOVER
REG. $1.69 98c

•••

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE INCOME TAX SERVICE.

•••

HELPFUL HINT: When taking a bath, the bathroom won't steam up as much if you run the cold water first. Then bring it to the proper temperature with hot.

WORKSHOP GET-TOGETHER — Regional High School world cultures workshop participants discuss curriculum materials. All social studies teachers, they are, left to right: Thomas Gioino, Gov. Livingston; Ruth Seager, Jonathan Dayton; Ronald Fernandez, David Brearley; Joan Janek, Arthur L. Johnson; and Katherine Venditti, Jonathan Dayton. (Photo by Erwin Falkenheim)

Humanities course developed in six-week teacher workshop

A ninth-grade social studies elective illustrating the creative aspects of man has been developed by a group of Union County Regional High School District teachers in a six-week world cultures workshop.

Under the direction of the social studies coordinator, Pauline A. Keith, English and social studies teachers representing the four regional high schools have completed a unit on the humanities. This unit is the last in a series begun the previous summer.

"The new course is a direct response to the changing needs of our society," Miss Keith said. "We hope to provide our students with an understanding and respect of man in all his diversity. We also want to teach a course that will enable students to lead a fuller and richer life in the '70s by focusing on the concerns of today's world."

Miss Keith said the humanities unit "attempts to illustrate that man is universally a creative being and from this creativity there is much we can learn about ourselves as well as others. The unit centers on the art, music and literature of four world areas: West Africa, Mexico, India and modern Europe."

In addition to providing a general understanding of each culture, Miss Keith said, a particular theme relevant to that culture has been developed.

For example, the section on West African humanities deals with the theme of tradition and change within that society. In contrast, Miss Keith said, the section on India stresses that nation's pre-occupation with the spiritual world.

Using community resources as well as those of the metropolitan area, the workshop teachers prepared and reviewed extensive materials to supplement the unit.

A teacher's guide contains content information and suggested activities including films, slides and tapes, and opportunities for student involvement. A guide for students contains related readings and activities.

The workshop members also discussed plans to continue the study of humanities in an elective program for juniors and seniors.

Those involved in the workshop were: Ronald Fernandez and Ellen Spingler, David Brearley Regional High School; Thomas Gioino and Eva Murray, Gov. Livingston Regional; Joan Janek, Arthur L. Johnson; and Ruth Seager, Katherine Venditti and Julia Latzer, Jonathan Dayton Regional.

Pool events

(Continued from page 1)

Larry Maxwell, Ricky Zeller and Bruce Davison; from the Reds, John Ramos, George Rawlins, Jerry Ragonese, Cal Ackerman and Joe Ragucci, and from the Cards, Scott Pashalan, Steve Kirshenbaum, Dave Kirshenbaum and Ed Halper. The all-star teams will practice on Monday and Friday. The All-Star game will be played on Sunday, Aug. 29, at 2 p.m.

In bocce league competition Team 3, captain Frank Christie, defeated Team 2, captain Jerry Blaboli; Team 1, captain Richard Cervone, beat Team 5, captain Carmen Scapatula, and Team 4, captain Len Scelfo, beat Team 6, captain Neil Prager. On Sunday, Team 1 will play Team 6, Team 2 will face Team 4 and Team 3 will play Team 5.

A group of Springfield volleyball all-stars played a three-game series against a team from Spring Garden on Saturday. Playing for Springfield were Marty Geltman, Mickey Hertzlinger, Harry Lowy, Warren Danziger, Tony Powell, John Andrus and Jerry Kadish. The team defeated the Spring Garden players by scores of 15 to 11, 15 to 12 and 16 to 14.

United services to be continued at Methodist Church

Members of the First Presbyterian and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist churches will continue their union summer worship services this Sunday at 10 a.m., at the Methodist Church. The Rev. James Dewart, pastor of the Methodist Church, will conduct the service of worship assisted by David Brady, one of the lay readers of the Methodist Church.

"Virtue's Cardinal Sin" will be the title of Pastor Dewart's sermon as a response to a sermon on Aug. 1 concerning the need for virtue in modern society. The sermon will be based on the character of the elder son in the Parable of the Prodigal Son.

A church nursery will be available in Wesley House during the 10 a.m. service. Immediately following the service coffee and conversation will be offered in Fellowship Hall with the Women's Mission Circle in charge.

The German language worship service of the Methodist Church will be at 9 a.m. in the sanctuary. Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, will be in charge.

Methodists or Presbyterians needing the services of a pastor may telephone their respective church offices. Regular services of both congregations will resume Sunday, Sept. 5.

Two township residents graduated with honors

Kenneth Baer and Patricia Murphy, both of Springfield, were among the 71 students in the class of 1971 at Essex County College to graduate with honors.

To attain this standing, a student must graduate with a 3.2 or better average for his tenure at the college.

EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

TODAY IS NOW

Many of us waste the days of our youth dreaming of tomorrow and with the golden years are content to live with our memories.

Today is the now time, the time when we may be out and doing. Now is the time to strive, to gain, and to win.

Now is the time for everyday living, for meeting the problems that life brings our way. Problems are part of the world in which we live and we should meet them as they appear. If we turn our back and walk away, we delay the inevitable and postpone the time when we shall have to face up to the situation and do the very best we can.

Do it today, in everything you do — the very best you can. This is a very simple formula for successful living. This is the best insurance you can get that tomorrow will be a brighter day.

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH
A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Coronary Heart Disease

You may be older than you think. If you smoke cigarettes, are overweight, or have high blood pressure, your life may be foreshortened by fatal coronary heart disease.

At the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., scientists of the National Heart and Lung Institute have reviewed the college health records of 50,000 former Harvard and University of Pennsylvania students and evaluated the three factors for their cumulative effects on death in later years from coronary heart disease. They were especially interested in the age brackets 24-44 and 45-64.

The combination of any 2 or all 3 characteristics, according to the scientists, more than doubled the risk of fatal coronary heart disease. Smoking 10 or more cigarettes per day increased the risk of a fatal attack by 62 percent in the absence of high blood pressure and overweight. High blood pressure alone (systolic blood pressure of 139 mm of mercury or more versus the "normal" 110-120) increased the risk by 58 percent, and overweight alone increased the risk by 33 percent in the study.

These findings are similar to those of the Framingham Heart Study which is conducted by the National Heart and Lung Institute. The Framingham study group has been following a sample of 5,127 adults in the town of Framingham, Massachusetts, since 1948, chiefly to find factors associated with the development of coronary heart disease.

This study showed, as expected, that the single most "important" risk factor for men of all ages combined was age itself. However, within specific age groups, the number of cigarettes smoked, serum cholesterol levels and blood pressure appears more important than age per se. The presence of these risk factors could put a man of 40 in the same risk category as a man 15 years or more older who has none of the risk factors working against him.

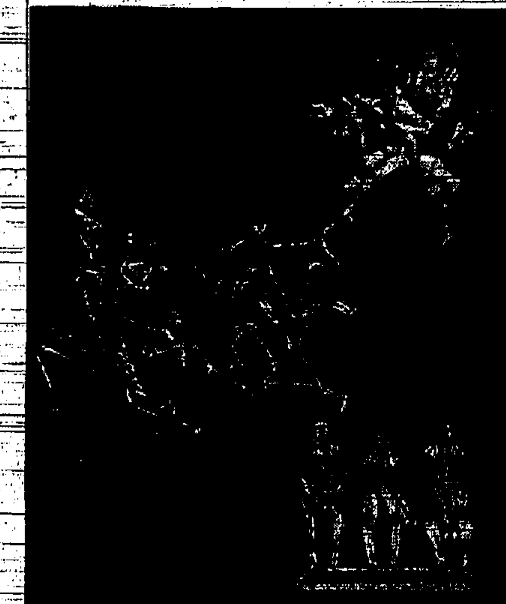
Age, elevated blood cholesterol, and high blood pressure also increased CHD risk in women, but the hazard was not so great as for men.

Overweight appeared to be a relatively unimportant factor in the lowest and highest age groups when all risk factors were considered simultaneously. The calculations indicated that relative weight appeared to be only one-third as important as smoking habits and only one-fourth as important as cholesterol or blood pressure levels in the oldest age groups. However, the investigators point out, weight reduction may still be desirable in obese subjects because of its effect on other risk factors. (For example, blood pressure and cholesterol levels frequently drop with weight reduction.)

Thus, the most important risk factors found in the Framingham Heart Study during the past 12 years were age, cigarette smoking,

JK Office Machines'
SPECIAL for only $9.45
We will clean, oil & make minor adjustments on any brand Portable Typewriter. (Tax & New Ribbon Incl.) Portable Electrics slightly higher.
All Portable Typewriters Reduced in Time for the New School Term.
2 BANK ST. ..... SUMMIT 273-8811

FROM THE PETER LINDEMAN DESIGNER COLLECTION
MARSH'S RACY PINS



The fun pins at Marsh that show your fancy. From the top, Pegasus in 18K gold, $120., 18K gold Pied Piper accented with a diamond and 5 genuine rubies, $220., 14K gold race horses, $95.

J. Marsh & Sons
FINE JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1908
Millburn, New Jersey: 265 Millburn Avenue
Newark, New Jersey: 189 Market Street
Millburn: Open Mon. & Thurs. till 9 P.M. Newark: Open Wed. till 9

BALLY
shoes that create international trends plus elegant boutique fashions and accessories
You are cordially invited to an unusual evening with BALLY OF SWITZERLAND
— in our new Bally Salon for Ladies and our Den for Men
— to see the shoes and boutique items that have delighted distinguished clientele in the fashion capitals of the world.
A special night opening — Wed., Sept. 1st, and on the regular Mall shopping evenings Thurs. and Fri., Sept. 2nd and 3rd.
Come see our shoes — our clothes and our elegant new shop — until 9 PM.
Visit with us and sample the Wine and Cheese of Switzerland.
BALLY OF SWITZERLAND
THE BALLY SALON THE DEN for MEN THE SWISS BOUTIQUES
THE MALL at SHORT HILLS 467-0338
PARIS LONDON ZURICH GENEVA BRUSSELS NEW YORK BEVERLY HILLS
CHICAGO BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO PHILADELPHIA DETROIT HOUSTON SHORT HILLS

Be Happy
You Discovered Allerton's Great Selections for Back to School.
FASHIONS FROM THE COUNTRIES LEADING MAKERS. ALL AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS.
allerton
ADJ. TO POST OFFICE MILLBURN
HOURS: 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. MON.-THURS. FRI. TO 9 P.M.

NOW! At the Mall in Short Hills ...
OUR ANNUAL SUMMER
PIANO and ORGAN SALE

Biggest reductions ever on new, used and floor sample instruments. Savings also on selected models of famous Fisher console stereos. Hurry in while selections are complete. Liberal terms to qualified buyers.

GEORGE P. GRIFFITH, INC.
FINE PIANOS — CONN ORGANS — THE FISHER STEREO
AT THE MALL IN SHORT HILLS
MONDAY AND THURSDAY 'TIL 9:00 376-6777

Generation Gap
CLOTHING FOR THE YOUNG
This is your invitation to our
1st ANNUAL
CHAMPAGNE PARTY
Thursday Aug. 26 Friday Aug. 27 Saturday Aug. 28
YOUR INVITATION ENTITLES YOU
TO A SPECIAL 10% DISCOUNT ON ABOVE DATES
GIFTS FOR THE KIDS
FABULOUS FALL PREVIEW OF CHILDREN'S WEAR
AT
Generation Gap
CLOTHING FOR THE YOUNG
THE NEW COMMONS MALL (UPPER LEVEL)
225 MILLBURN AVENUE, MILLBURN
Store Hours - 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Thurs. & Fri.
10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Saturday

Editorial comment

NATIVES RETURN

Now is the time for the annual return tide of boys and girls from those rustic retreats known as summer camps.

The youngsters come back each year, shortly before the swallows make the round trip to Capistrano, with a rich and varied assortment of suntans, mosquito bites, poison ivy, socks that belong in Babylon (L.I., we presume) and pets, dead and alive.

Frogs are currently quite popular, and the most popular breed of all is the couch-dwelling beach-hopper, which can survive only in the cushions of a living room sofa.

Another current favorite is the bathtub snapper. This is a large and particularly vicious turtle that is happy only in the tub, which then becomes unavailable for family cleansing purposes.

Grasshoppers are small and light and easy to bring home in an old peanut butter jar. Once they are home, however, they must be set free immediately. They usually turn into 30-year locusts and devour all the shrubs in the front yard. For some reason, they show little interest in the weeds in the back yard.

Snakes are also easy to transport. They are good garden pets, devouring insects and mice and other unwelcome guests. They have only one bad habit. They get lost.

A lost snake usually heads for a dark, warm, quiet place where he can ponder the meaning of life. Typical dark, warm, quiet places are clothes closets or the back of bookshelves.

A lady of the house groping for her last year's pink and brown plaid skirt is not likely to be pleased when she is greeted instead by a friendly, hungry garter snake in the grass skirts.

Other popular pets, depending on the location of the camps utilized, are gila monsters, salamanders, baby skunks, tame termites, wild pollywogs, sick horned toads, pregnant field mice and psychotic chipmunks.

Still, we must agree that our younger generation has both a conscience and a sense of family loyalty.

Give the average 10-year-old an either-or choice between his horned toad and his mother, and he will think long and hard before he starts to help Mom pack.

CHINESE CHECKERS

LIBRARY

Polar challenge

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recent acquisitions:

TRAVEL

"Across the Top of the World," by Wally Herbert. This book is subtitled "The Last Great Journey on Earth," and proves to be a deeply stirring account of the greatest polar journey ever undertaken. The author, and three companions, made the incredible trip from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitsbergen, by way of the North Pole, in 476 days, a truly magnificent challenge to human endurance.

-o-o-

POLITICS

"To the Victor," by Martin and Susan Tolchin. The authors' premise is that the mainspring of American politics is not idealism, concern for the common good nor respect for the law of the land, but is patronage jobs, money and favors. This book is a study of the patronage system in city and state politics, in the judiciary, in Congress and in the office of the president. It claims to be a unique and indispensible guide to how American politics really works and why we have the kind of government we do.

-o-o-

EDUCATION

"Lenin's Grandchildren," by Kitty D. Weaver. In an extraordinary new program of Soviet preschool education for children from two months to seven years, the Soviet government has provided an educational system that deals fully with this critical period in a child's life. This is a comprehensive look at a way of life important to the future of the Soviet Union and to ourselves.

-o-o-

ADVENTURE

"Blue Meridan, the Search for the Great White Shark," by Peter Matthiessen. "Blue Meridan" is vivid, fresh reporting of human beings in concert and in conflict, and of acute observations of natural history in exotic areas of the world. It is also a harrowing account of one of the great adventures of our time.

"Wild Animals as Pets," by Dick Mathews. This unique book is a guide to the care and feeding as well as the habits and problems peculiar to some of the wild animals commonly adopted. The author gives detailed information on diets, diseases, housing and other matters and also recounts the pleasures and rewards of raising an exotic pet.

-o-o-

JUVENILE

"Edgar-Allan," by John Neufield. A novel about a good man and a good deed that brought about divided family loyalties and finally the bitter knowledge that good intentions are not enough. Honest, vivid and moving. "Edgar Allan" is a story of the relationships within a family and a community, and the conflict that can arise between private ideals and the world in which we live.

-o-o-

"The Sandburg Treasury," by Carl Sandburg. This newly designed and freshly illustrated volume brings together all of the books for young people by one of our country's greatest writers. It is a delightful book for all ages.

"The Magic Lollipop," by Ellen Koshland. In a charming story about Reggie and his magic lollipop, photographs follow Reggie and his lollipops through one fantasy after another. The photographs are excellent and the text is easy to read.

LETTERS--Saving the environment

As a member of the Springfield Chapter of "Save Our Environment," I would like to mention my disappointment at the lack of response from most of the people in Springfield.

B'nai B'rith lodges and chapters throughout the country strongly support the joint resolution of the 89th Congress "to alert the American people to the importance of furthering their knowledge and practice of air pollution abatement."

Eugene Haberman, founder of SOE, is a young college student and has worked furiously all summer to try to organize a group of concerned citizens. He has personally mimeographed thousands of flyers containing information about recycling depots and has distributed them. He also has made hundreds of phone calls to leaders of all the organizations in Springfield, urging them to attend meetings at his home. So far there have been five meetings. At two of these conservation officials from surrounding towns spoke to an audience of four or five people.

Eugene is having a meeting at his home at 148 Shunpike rd. on Aug. 26 at 8 p.m. The only way to thank him for arousing our consciences is to attend this meeting. We must assure him that his work was not in vain and that many concerned citizens in Springfield will continue to work for ecology by recycling paper and glass, a local clean-up program and water pollution control while he is attending college in Wisconsin.

Please come.

RUTH G. BLACK
President of B'nai B'rith
Women of Springfield

JUST A PHONE CALL

As a resident of Springfield, I would like to offer my thanks to the men who so graciously filled in and fixed all of the holes in the street in front of our home. All I had to do was stop and ask the men on the truck who were working on our street. It is very rewarding and refreshing to know that as a taxpayer in Springfield, we do get something for our money.

I have always found the department of works to be willing whenever I have called to clean out the sewers and dispose of leaves and other debris.

I certainly appreciate the immediate action taken by this department, and in the future for readers who will need the services of the department of works, remember it only takes a phone call to get something done.

BEA SLATER
20 Warwick circle

LITTER LAW

Now that we have a litter law with teeth in it, when will they start to put it into action? If our leaders would walk around the township, they would see the things that caused Newark to become a filth bowl.

The Mountain avenue side of the General Greene Shopping Center is one of these sites. The others are the municipal pool, the high school grounds, other shopping areas and properties belonging to the Union County park system.

Springfield is one of the few towns that can become foremost in the state, but we must get together and correct the evils that exist within the township's boundaries.

SAM BURSTEIN
185 Mountain ave.

HEARTFELT THANKS

Dear friends of the Union County Heart Association—Thanks!

Thanks to you that we outran last year's Heart Drive by $295.76. Thanks goes to the ward captains and to the door-to-door givers. You made this whole thing possible because of your generous giving. Our sincere thanks.

MR. AND MRS. SCOTT DONNINGTON
Chairmen

Springfield Leader

41 Mountain ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081

Phone: 686-7700

Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J.
Published each Thursday by
Trumar Publishing Corp.

Awarded first place by New Jersey Press Association in 1967 for general excellence

Milton Mintz, publisher

Asher Mintz, business manager

NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
Abner Gold, editor
Robert Libkind
Janice C. Adler
Les Malamut, director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Robert H. Brumell, advertising director

Sam Howard
Publisher — 1938-1967

Profile -- Donald P. Lan

(Following is another in a series of Profiles on candidates in the November election.)

-o-o-

There are, according to Donald P. Lan of Springfield, parallels between the Nixon Administration in Washington and the Cahill Administration in Trenton—unhappy parallels.

Lan, Democratic candidate for assemblyman in District 9B (Linden, Union, Rahway, Cranford, Springfield, Mountainside, Garwood and Winfield), charged that one of these parallels is a "credibility gap" between the state and national governments on the one hand and the populace on the other.

And that, he said, is "the overriding question" in the 1971 election.

"The Republican party traditionally seems to favor large private enterprise," he said. He compared the Nixon Administration's fight for funding of the SST to Gov. Cahill's proposal for a stadium which would benefit "wealthy private individuals whose business is the New York Football Giants."

While the Washington and Trenton administrations are urging funds to benefit private enterprise, he said, "they don't seem to be able to find money for education, welfare and health."

-o-o-

MONEY—or more specifically, taxes—is the most pressing urban problem, he said.

"Urban areas, which require more services than suburban areas, are loaded with tax-exempt properties," he said. As a result, he added, the remaining properties are taxed a disproportionate share. In New Brunswick, for example, taxes on "hovels" can run to $1,000 to $1,500, he added.

"Property taxes are choking the cities," Lan said. "I'm not endorsing a state income tax. But we need a revision of the entire tax policy in New Jersey."

As a result of the heavy property taxes, Lan said, the state is suffering from a severe shortage of good housing. Calling for "a complete change in the tax structure," he suggested "abolition of the residential property tax."

Action has to be taken soon, he emphasized, charging that the state is facing a "staggering" deficit in 1972.

He claimed that the Tax Policy Commission created by Governor Cahill "hasn't been given sufficient freedom to express itself prior to the November election."

-o-o-

THERE ARE other problems facing the state, Lan said—mass transportation, higher education and, not the least important, legislative and political reform.

Legislative reform is urgently needed, he noted, urging a look at such options as a unicameral legislature and a full-time legislature. "They may not solve all our problems," he commented, but they should be studied.

Discussing the pile-up of bills at the end of the usual legislative session, he said: "It's incredible, but I could cast a ballot on 160 bills in a two-day week." That number of bills has been presented to the legislature in the closing days of a session, he added.

He said another "irony" is that, while the major newspapers have office space in the State House, "there are virtually no facilities for legislators."

In another area, he noted that the caucus system, under which positions on bills are decided at caucuses held by members of the majority party, "renders the minority party, whichever it is, virtually useless portion of the legislature."

-o-o-

LAN'S ACTIVE participation in politics began a comparatively short time ago, during the 1968 presidential campaign.

Born in Newark and educated at Columbia High School and Seton Hall University, he served in the New Jersey Air National Guard and the U. S. Air Force and made his home in Newark, Maplewood and Union before moving to Springfield 14 years ago. He is owner and chief executive officer of Sunshine Fruit Juice Co. and Dell Products Corp., food manufacturers and distributors, in Hillside.

Lan and his wife, the former Hannah Resnik, have three children—Donald Jr., a sophomore at the University of Rhode Island; Richard, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Barbara, an eighth grader at the Florence Gaudineer School.

Lan helped select the site for another Springfield school, the Thelma Sandmeier School, when he served on a citizens' advisory committee for the Springfield Board of Education. He has been a coach ... the Springfield Youth Baseball ... former coach in the Springfield ... program, and has held various posts ... cluding trustee and first vice-president ... Temple Sharey Shalom.

-o-o-

IN 1968, WHEN he entered politics ... became Springfield chairman of the Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie.

"There was really no money," he recalls. "The only literature we had was a book of recipes by Muriel Humphrey." And the campaign committee was made up of people who were "almost all newcomers to politics."

Even so, that committee did a job that ... proud of. Springfield, which had never given any Democratic presidential candidate ... Lyndon Johnson a majority, ... going for Hubert Humphrey. Lan ... were actually ahead until the absentee ballots were counted," he noted.

After that campaign, Lan stayed in politics. In 1969, he was Democratic coordinator for the old Assembly District 9B; he became Democratic county committeeman from the Eighth District in Springfield, and he was named Democratic municipal chairman.

When he became municipal chairman, the five-member Springfield Township Committee was all Republican, he said. By 1970, the Democrats had a 3-2 majority, he added.

He was Union County Democratic fund-raising chairman in 1970, is a former administrative aide to the county chairman and is a member of the Union County Democratic constitution revision committee.

-o-o-

IN THE CURRENT campaign, he's getting a hand from 19-year-old Donald Jr., who is conducting a drive to register the newly enfranchised young people in the 18-to-21 age group.

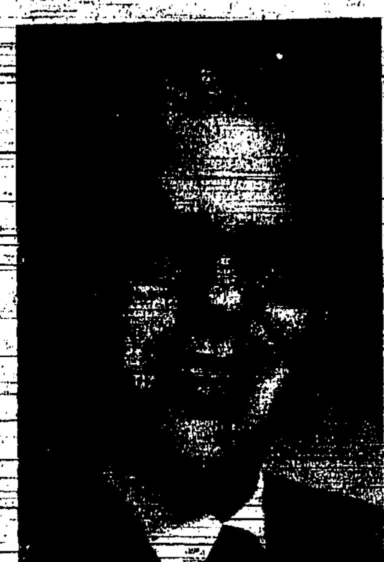
The young people, particularly those in the 18- and 19-year brackets, are going to register "with the same fervor they had when they got their drivers' permits," Lan predicted.

He also predicted a "substantial" number of absentee ballots from college students and servicemen this year.

The county will have close to 45,000 new voters this year, including the under-21 group and those who are now turning 21, he said. And since elections in the county "are won or lost by 1,000 to 10,000 votes," this new ... can be significant.

"The young people may not be attaching party labels to themselves, but they look for the party that offers programs for the people," Lan said. "And the Democratic party is more concerned with the social issues of the day. I believe that the new voters will gravitate to Democratic candidates more frequently than to Republicans."

Then, reverting to his blasts at the Washington and Trenton administrations for failures "economically as well as socially," he said: "I don't see how anyone can afford to vote any way but Democratic."



Profile -- Elizabeth L. Cox

Serving in the State Legislature for even an abbreviated term can accomplish at least one important thing, according to Elizabeth L. Cox of Summit. Even a short-term legislator can help to "keep up the momentum."

Miss Cox is the Republican candidate in the old Assembly District 9B for the seat left vacant by the resignation of Assemblyman Herbert Heilmann of Union, who is now with the State Labor and Industries Department.

Running for a term that will last less than two months has its own problems, she noted.

"A fresh voice may be a good thing, even for such a short time," she said, "but you can't really campaign as if you're running for a full term. You won't have a say on the issues that will come up. It's a matter of acting on pending legislation."

However, she said, the State Legislature has worked up "a lot of momentum" over the past two years, and if she is elected, she can help keep this up.

The special factors in her campaign are not only the short term. As a result of redistricting during the past year, the district she is running in (Union, Springfield, Hillside, Garwood, Westfield, Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights) will go out of existence when the brief term expires in January.

-o-o-

THOUGH SHE IS making her first race for public office this year, Miss Cox is not a newcomer to politics.

Since 1952, when she "just gravitated" toward politics, she has held a variety of positions with the Union County GOP. She is a past assistant editor for the "Republican Review," registration chairman for the Republican Committee, first vice-president, program chairman and newsletter editor for the Women's Republican Club; former first vice-chairman of the Young Republicans; founder of and advisor for the Teen-Age Republicans, and a former legislative aide to Assemblyman Hugo Pfaltz.

In the Summit area, she has served on the Civil Rights Commission, is second vice-chairman and news bulletin editor for the Republican City Committee, and is past chairman of the Summit Area Young Republicans.

She also is a former secretary and assistant to the chairman of the New Jersey Young Republicans, a founder of the New Jersey College Republicans, past secretary, assistant to the director and newsletter editor for the Region II (Mid-Atlantic States) Young Republicans, and United Nations ... former executive board member ... Republican National Federation ...

-o-o-

MISS COX, a graduate of Millburn High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in 1949 from the University of Vermont in Burlington, where she majored in Romance languages and political science. She spent the summer of 1949 in a foreign study program "The Marshall Plan in Action." She received a master's degree in 1952 from New York University and has completed her credits for a Ph. D. there.

From 1952 to 1957 Miss Cox served as an information analyst for the Free Europe Committee in New York. She worked for ... bes-for-Governor headquarters in Newark in 1957, serving as executive secretary in charge of the Young Republican office, and then joined "The American City" magazine in New York as an editorial assistant.

In 1959 she took her present job as a research librarian at the "Saturday Review" magazine in New York.

She is a member of the American Political Science Association, Special Libraries Association, United Nations Association, NAACP and the University of Vermont Alumni Association.

She also is active in the American Newspaper Guild and the Newspaper Guild of New York, serving as chairman of the Guild's "Saturday Review" unit and Representative Assembly chairman and executive board member of the Newspaper Guild of New York.

In addition, she still manages to find time for traveling. She has toured extensively in the United States, Central and South America, Canada and Europe.

But this fall will be a time for politics ... speaking of her race for office, she ... that it boils down to a basic question: "It's a matter of who can give the state the best government. I believe it's the Republicans."

IN PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO

The Mayor's Committee on Drug Abuse announces it expects to meet its early September deadline for the start of a "hot line" telephone service. . .ROBERT WELTCHEK and ARTHUR CAPRIO, Democratic candidates for the Township Committee, urge all unregistered voters to register by Sept. 24. . .A Westfield woman is robbed of $10 by two men who stop her car while she is traveling on Baltusrol way. . .Procedures to follow for 18-year-olds, who will be eligible to vote next year as a result of a new federal law, are outlined by the Union County Board of Elections. . .Cammarato Plumbing wins the tournament in the last week of the Springfield Adult Softball League. . .The township's swimming team sets nine marks at the local pool but loses to Maplewood, 156-133. . .Seasons and bag limits for rail, woodcock and sea ducks, which herald the opening of New Jersey's hunting seasons, are announced by the Division of Fish, Game and Shell Fisheries.

-o-o-

15 YEARS AGO

The Union County Grand Jury indicts a Springfield couple for neglect in connection with the death of their daughter. . .Davega Stores announces plans to expand its facilities by 20,000 square feet at its Rt. 22 store. . .NANCY SHUBERT, representing the township's playgrounds, wins first place in the girls' checker tournament at the county playground championships. . .The Chamber of Commerce is making plans for a membership drive. . .Carpenter Steel cuts the PBA's lead in the baseball league to one game by defeating them 6-2 in extra innings. . .It is a big year for aphids, plant lice that suck the juice from leaves, according to an entomologist. . ."Somebody Up There Likes Me" and "The Great Locomotive Chase" are playing in nearby movies. . .A local supermarket holds a $1 sale.

-o-o-

35 YEARS AGO

The Township Committee authorizes the immediate laying of concrete sidewalks on Salter street as a Works Progress Administration project. It also approves an ordinance on the first reading assessing the municipality's share in the cost of the construction against the individual property owners. . .Four Springfield property owners file to have their assessments lowered by the Union County Board of Taxation. . .The Seven Bridges Tavern holds its grand opening and offers a businessmen's luncheon for 50 cents. . .Researchers discover that there is more valuable iodine content in lobsters than in any other kind of sea food. . .ALF LANDON sweeps to a 4-1 lead over President FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT in the township on the basis of first returns in the Springfield Sun's straw poll.

State Sen. Matthew Rinaldo

Anyone who has had the opportunity to travel throughout New Jersey has certainly been struck by its abundance of natural beauty. This is especially surprising when one considers that we are a leading industrial state with more residents per square mile than any other in the country.

Nevertheless, we have been extremely fortunate over the years in keeping a great portion of our state free from urban encroachment. As a result, our city dwellers needn't travel great distances to enjoy the unspoiled countryside, and millions of out-of-staters visit our resorts each year, providing the Garden State with additional revenue.

It is for these reasons that I am seriously concerned with the pollution affecting our lakes, rivers and streams, and particularly the effect many detergents have on them. Several studies have been conducted in recent months designed to pinpoint or excuse the problem. While qualified experts seem to differ on exactly what the alternative to phosphates is, all agree that development of an alternative is imperative.

On April 1, a bill was introduced in the State Assembly designed to permit New Jersey to regulate, restrict or prohibit "the sale or distribution of any detergent" contributing to the pollution of the air, earth or waters of New Jersey.

This bill, A-989, which is currently in committee, does not call for sweeping prohibitions of polluting detergents, since its sponsors feel that this would be unworkable, in light of the absence of completely practical alternatives at this time.

The Council of State Governments, in a report published last year, recommends as possible state action, a concerted attack on eutrophication (aging of lakes) by the "phasing out of detergents containing large amounts of phosphates plus treatment to remove phosphates from domestic sewage."

However, as recently as this past March, a sub-council report of the National Industrial Pollution Control Council reported that "early prospects for identification of a safe and satisfactory substitute for phosphates in detergents have receded." The report further states that the "most promising substitute", nitrilotriacetic acid (NTA), has been suspended pending further study "at the request of the U.S. Surgeon General and the Environmental Protection Agency."

My own study indicates that while there are several non-polluting detergents on the market today, their effectiveness as cleaning agents does not necessarily match their performance as non-polluters.

Giving the State Department of Environmental Protection the power to control the types of detergents that can be marketed in New Jersey provides the public with the best possible protection from pollution at this time. Assembly Bill No. 989 embodies the most realistic current approach to the problem of water pollution by detergents, and for that reason I intend to support this legislation.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

IN APPRECIATION — Donald Mayer (left), president of the Mountainside Rotary Club, presents a certificate of appreciation to Charles Van Benschoten, Westfield's municipal engineer. Van Benschoten, guest speaker at the club's Aug. 9 meeting, discussed the problems of municipal engineering.

Rotarians to hear watery talk

A discussion on oceanography will be presented to the Mountainside Rotary Club on Monday at noon by a public relations supervisor of New Jersey Bell. The subject of the talk will be "The Silent World" under the sea.

The 30-minute program will explore the potential of the ocean's natural resources — foods, chemicals and minerals. It will review the technology being devised to help man reap these underwater harvests.

The talk will be illustrated with color slides of unusual sea creatures which, in future generations, could revolutionize the treatment of many human ills. Tape recordings will be used to demonstrate the sounds of several undersea creatures.

The lecture includes highlights of the United States Navy's "Man in the Sea" experiments, in which aquanauts lived and worked for long periods of time on the ocean's floor. These experiments were performed to test man's ability to live in an environment as hostile as space.

WE REPAIR & REMOUNT and RESTYLE JEWELRY

Into your own custom design
Bring in your outmoded jewelry and we will ... estimates on fresh, new "one-of-a-kind", please designed for you alone.

GELJACK Jewelers
DIVISION: BRAUNSCHWEIGER BROS.
24 Morris Ave., Springfield
Open daily to 5:30, Fri. to 9 • DR 6-1710
ASSOCIATE STORES
MAIDEN LANE JEWELERS
Village Shopping Center
New Providence
BRAUNSCHWEIGER BROS.
37 South St.
Morristown

WE ARE NOW CLOSED MONDAYS

Miss Ehrgott accepted

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Mary Lou Ehrgott of Mountainside, N.J., has been accepted for admission to Cedar Crest College for the 1971-72 academic year. Miss Ehrgott was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murlin Ehrgott of 1252 Knollwood rd.

BEES REMOVED
Wasps, Yellow Jackets
Hornets
All Insects & Bugs
DESTROYED
JOE BATIC
MPLWD/ 761-4260 or 761-6508

PIRATES APPROACHING — Suzanne Snell of Mountainside, as Mabel Stanley, and Frederick Applegate of South Orange, as the police sergeant, watch for the approach of pirates from the ramparts of the Stanleys' castle in a scene from the Metropolitan Musical Theatre's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance." The operetta, which also features Barba Ludd of Mountainside, will be presented Aug. 27 and 28 at New Providence High School. Tickets are available at the Summit Area YMCA or by calling 273-9191.

Tuthill participates in 'star' gathering

Roger Tuthill of 11 Tanglewood lane, Mountainside, is among members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., who attended this year's Stellafane Astronomical Conference this week in Springfield, Vt.

AAI, which operates the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the Cranford campus of Union College jointly with the college, was scheduled to report at the conference on the near-completion of the 10-inch refractor telescope which members have designed and constructed and which is expected to be installed in the observatory this fall.

The annual meeting of amateur astronomers at Stellafane, the birthplace of amateur astronomy, also included the unveiling of new telescopes and star gazing equipment made by amateur astronomers. This year's meeting also saw the old telescope, belonging to R. W. Porter, the founder of amateur astronomy, reactivated. It had not been in use for several years.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Westfield Y to be closed for 2-week refurbishing

A six-part $10,000 refurbishing will close the Westfield YMCA for a two-week period, this Sunday to Sept. 6. The shutdown marks the first time in Y history the building has been closed for repairs.

Designed to prepare a "fresher, brighter, better-performing Y" for the opening of the fall term Sept. 13, the major maintenance includes:

-Improvement of the chlorinating system for the Y's two pools, by installation of a semi-automatic system to eliminate the dangerous handling of chlorine. The new system is intended to improve the consistency of the chlorination of the Y's two pools, as well as to increase the safety of the chlorinating operation and eliminate man hours.

-The most extensive repainting of the Y building since its 1965 renovation, including new colors in the lobby, executive and clerical offices, club rooms, locker rooms, athletic club and residence hall.

-Reconstruction of the handball-paddleball court replacing a plaster wall with a maple wall, an improvement made possible by an anonymous gift of $1,000 from a friend of the Y, plus $500 from the athletic club of the Y.

-Ceiling-to-floor redecoration of conference-dining rooms, including new tile floors, repainting new window shades and curtains designed to brighten the rooms, a $150 gift from the Rotary Club contributed to the $1,500 project.

-Refinishing of the upper and lower gym floors.

-Regrouting of tiles in the men's shower room and steam room.

"The Y regrets any inconvenience to the public caused by our brief shutdown," said William R. Hawkins, Y executive director. "We hope that the more pleasant surroundings and better performance of our building when we reopen will offset brief time the public will be without our Y."

Korean aide to study at Y

A young Korean will arrive at the Westfield YMCA this week to learn why a smoothly-operating building is often the foundation of a successful Y.

Yong Ho Kim will spend two months here as part of a nine-month fellowship in the United States designed to give him experience in two major areas of Y work — building maintenance and urban street work. He will reach Westfield Monday from Harrisburg, Pa., where he has been undergoing general orientation and studying camp closure.

The fellowship under which Kim comes to Westfield is part of the National YMCA's World Service program, which aids the work of infant Ys in 36 countries.

While here, Kim will work closely with building superintendent Robert Morris. Upon his return home, Kim will be responsible for a five-story National Y headquarters which houses not only the Korean Y but a basement tearoom.

In addition, his training in Y maintenance will help him in schooling building superintendents of Ys across Korea.

"The teaching of building maintenance and its importance to the success of the Y is considered a particularly important assignment for Kim," explained Robert Baker, international specialist for the Y's Middle Atlantic Region, "since in the Orient working with the hands is considered a menial task and its necessity underrated."

Mark pool depth

Large backyard swimming pools should be divided by depth—lines the same as municipal pools, advises Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. Depth lines tend to keep swimmers where they belong, according to their experience, instead of letting people swim out "over their heads."

LEARN TO FLY
Vets and Non Vets V.A. Approved
Cessna
We are the EXCLUSIVE Cessna Pilot Center in NEW JERSEY
• Flight Club Plans Available
• All Late Model Aircraft
• Aerial Sightseeing and Surveys
• Cessna Sales & Service
(201) 539-8500
FAA FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
CHATHAM AVIATION, Inc.
Morristown Municipal Airport, Morristown, N.J. 07960

MODERNIZATION WITH IMAGINATION
ASK THE PEOPLE WITH "THE KNOWHOW"
HOW IS YOUR CASTLE?
LET US CREATE TO YOUR TASTE:
• AN ORIGINAL FAMILY ROOM
• AN EFFICIENT KITCHEN
• AN ELEGANT BATHROOM
• AN EXCITING ALL-YEAR PORCH
• AN EYE CATCHING EXTERIOR
WE FURNISH BLUEPRINTS, PERMITS, AND CARRY OUT A COMPLETE GUARANTEED INSTALLATION
HAIT & REED CORP.
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
HIGHWAY 10 • WHIPPANY, N.J.
FOR A SURVEY OF YOUR HOME OR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE OUR NEW IDEA-FILLED SHOWROOM
Phone 887-1122 or 763-2000
©1971 by Hait & Reed Corp.
MODERNIZATION WITH IMAGINATION

R&S HOME/AUTO
Back to SCHOOL BUYS!
LUNCH KITS 2.27 EA.
YOUR CHOICE OF THESE POPULAR TV STARS
Snoopy • Peanuts
Hot Wheels • Road Runner
... • Goofy Sales
and Many Others
20 PC. ARTIST BRUSH PACK 47¢
RED, WHITE AND BLUE FULL 110-POUND BARBELL-DUMBELL SET 14.77
STURDY 16" GYM BAGS 1.37
VINYL COVERED FIBREBOARD FOOT LOCKER 8.88
DYMO 3/8 INCH LABEL MAKER 1.99
NYLON TIP MARKING PENS SET OF 10 IN PLASTIC CASE 87¢
STRONG, QUICK-SETTING ELMER'S GLUE-ALL 39¢
RUGGED "MASTER" Combination LOCKS 1.77
TUBULAR-ARM BLACKBOARD 4.88
LARGEST SELECTION OF BIKES and WHEEL GOODS IN NEW JERSEY!
POPULAR 10 inch SIDEWALK BIKE 14.77
16 inch DELUXE BIKE 26.94
20 inch DELUXE HI-RISE BIKE 32.97
SUPER DELUXE 3-SPEED BIKE 45.88
DELUXE 4-CYCLE MINI-BIKE 149.99
3 H.P. 4-CYCLE MINI-BIKE 107.77
3 Pc. GENERATOR LIGHT SET 2.88
BIKE TIRES 1.88
WALD 18" DELUXE BASKET 1.88
MASTER BIKE PADLOCK 97¢
SOUND DEPT.
GENERAL ELECTRIC FM/AM TABLE RADIO 11.88
Not responsible for typo. errors. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
UNION STORE: ROUTE 22
Opposite The Flagship (Parking for ... Cars)
NOT FOR RACING OR USE ON STREETS, SIDEWALKS OR HIGHWAYS
IRVINGTON CENTER:
1096 Clinton Ave., (Opposite Bus Terminal)
OPEN SUN.
SALE THRU AUG. 22

TAKE A 2 MILE RIDE ON THIS MINIATURE STEAM RAILROAD
SWITCHES — SIDINGS — SIGNALS
TURNTABLE — BRIDGES
DIESEL LOCOMOTIVES
FUN FOR EVERYONE
C&S RAILROAD
BECKER FARM ON LIVINGSTON AVENUE IN ROSELAND, N. J. 07068
CHARTER TRIPS AVAILABLE
Write or Call For Information 201-226-2003
SCHEDULES
SATURDAYS — 10 A.M. to 12 noon & 1:30 to 5 P.M.
also MEMORIAL DAY, 4th of JULY, LABOR DAY (LAST DAY)
WEDNESDAYS during JULY & AUGUST
1:30 P.M. to 4:30 & 6:30 P.M. to sunset.
FARES UNDER 12 YEARS: 25¢
12 YEARS AND OVER: 50¢
(no entry fee) Schedules Subject to Change

SPRINGFIELD BRANCH HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 12 Noon
BACK TO SCHOOL
Let us help you S-T-R-E-T-C-H your family's Back To School Buying Power. We can give you new dollars for new outfitting, books and any other school needs. We're proud to be able to help.
A FULL SERVICE BANK
master charge
INSURED BY F.D.I.C. TO $20,000
It's Easy to Deal with The Bank with a Heart
THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
UNION • SPRINGFIELD
TELEPHONE 688-9500
FDIC
Member of the Federal Reserve System

Joseph L. Garrubbo-- PROFILE-- Matthew H. Nilsen

(This is another in a series of Profiles on candidates in November's general election.)

Nine years ago, Joseph L. Garrubbo put away his barber's scissors without any overwhelming regrets.

Those scissors had helped him through college and law school. Now, with experience as an assistant public defender and in his own law practice, he is hoping that he and his Democratic running mates will be able to clip the wings of the Republican-controlled Union County Board of Freeholders.

Garrubbo, who lives at 2587 Eleanor ter., Union, is making his first bid for elective office as he seeks a three-year term on the county board in the 1971 election. But, he has been active in Democratic politics in the past, campaigning for others.

"I decided I'd like to move from the sidelines to the center of the field," Garrubbo said.

He looked to the county board when he made up his mind to become an office-seeker because that board is "particularly close to home—it affects the average person directly."

-0-0-

THE PROBLEMS the freeholders have to deal with, Garrubbo noted, range from waste disposal to narcotics.

He charged that "the Republican board created a major issue" with its handling of a study report which recommended establishing waste disposal facilities in Linden which would serve the entire county.

Pointing out that this proposal has drawn vehement objections from Linden, he said: "It's a devastating thing to do that to a community. Every avenue should be explored before a final decision is made—it behooves the board to listen to all alternatives."

The freeholders also should take a close look at the county budget, Garrubbo added. "Over the past year there's been an increase of some $8 million," he said, noting that this represents a big slice of the taxpayer's dollar.

Among the other major problems facing the freeholders is drug abuse, the Democratic candidate said.

A one-time assistant public defender, he found during a year in that post that about 70 percent of the cases he handled had to do with drugs. And drug-connected crimes, such as break and entries committed to finance a drug habit, brought the percentage even higher.

He recalled how "frustrating" it was, both as an assistant public defender and in private practice "to stand up before a judge and ask that a client convicted of a drug offense not be put in jail, and to be told that there is no effective alternative."

Now, Garrubbo said, the county is experimenting with methadone treatment for addicts. He said: "It's too little, hopefully, it's not too late."

Garrubbo came to law and politics by way of an educational background that included English and psychology studies—and barbering.

Raised in East Orange, he was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School in 1955 and entered Seton Hall University as an English major. But he soon switched majors, receiving his bachelor's degree in psychology in 1959.

Even before he graduated from college, however, he had decided on another switch—this time to law. He attended Seton Hall University Law School, graduating in 1962.

From almost his first day in law school, he knew that he would not have to change his mind about a career again. He graduated sixth in his class and won a major prize in a national legal writing contest sponsored by the American Law Student Section of the American Bar Association.

Throughout his college and law school years, Garrubbo worked parttime in a Newark barber shop owned by his father, Philip.

"My father enrolled me in a barber school even though he knew I was going to college," Garrubbo recalled. "I graduated from high school on a Sunday. On Monday, I started barber school in the Bowery."

He spent that summer learning the trade and, after working parttime as long as he was in school, still has his license. "My father renews it every year," Garrubbo said.

The summer when he stopped cutting hair was a busy one for Garrubbo.

In June, 1962, he graduated from law school; in July, he took his bar exams; and in August, he and his wife Nancy went to an American Bar Association convention in San Francisco to collect the award he had won in the national legal writing contest.

Having had to borrow money to make the trip to California, he was hoping the prize would be the top one—a cash award of $500. Though he came away with the second prize, $250, he still looks back on it with pride.

Returning to the East Coast, Garrubbo served for a year as law clerk to Judge Chester Weidenburner in Union County, and then joined the Newark law firm of Vieser and Matthews.

-0-0-

IN 1967 HE WAS appointed an assistant public defender for Union County, joining a system which, he noted, for the first time provided "expertise" in criminal law for indigents.

Before the public defender system was started, Garrubbo recalled, judges assigned lawyers for indigents from a list which included attorneys who normally "never saw the inside of a courtroom."

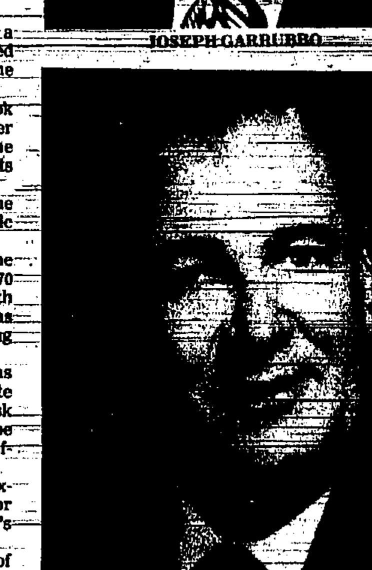
The public defender's office still has a smaller staff and less money than the prosecutor's office, Garrubbo said. But nevertheless, he added, it is doing "an effective job."

After a year as an assistant public defender, he opened a private practice in Elizabeth, which he still operates.

He and his wife, who had lived in Newark for several years, moved to Union in 1965. They have one daughter, Michele, 8, a student at Holy Spirit School.

Garrubbo still retains some of his ties with Newark through his membership in the North Newark Jaycees. He also is active in the Union Chapter of Unico, the Union County and New Jersey State Bar Associations and, of course, Democratic party politics.

JOSEPH GARRUBBO



MATTHEW H. NILSEN

Personal familiarization with any endeavor he undertakes is a lifelong creed followed by Matthew H. Nilsen of Elizabeth, one of three Republican candidates for Union County freeholder on the Nov. 2 ballot.

It is this familiarization that Nilsen will pursue during the coming week when he travels to Madison, Wisc., to study the operations of that city's solid waste disposal program. The Madison approach to disposing of solid waste via modern shredding processes has attracted nationwide attention. In recent weeks, a Madison junket has been much on the minds of Union County legislators and municipal officials.

Nilsen will leave Saturday with one of his GOP running mates, Freeholder Donald C. Dunne, for the Wisconsin capital. They expect to spend five to six days there in a thorough study of the disposal program.

"I want to go out there to see with my own eyes and to ask my own questions," says Nilsen, adding that the Disko and Musto reports on solid waste disposal are attracting his current study. "I've always been a believer in first-hand inspection and knowledge and surely there's much to be gained by going right to the source."

-0-0-

THE FREEHOLDER bid is Nilsen's first try for political office. Along with Dunne, his other running mate is Freeholder William J. Maguire. A native of Elizabeth and long active in civic and fraternal affairs in the city, he is the GOP's key hope in making inroads on the normally heavy Democratic returns from the county seat.

The 46-year-old candidate, tall and erect and straight-forward in his conversation, has been president since 1954 of the Nilsen Detective Agency, Inc., 333 N. Broad St., Elizabeth.

The agency is generally recognized as the largest uniformed guard service native to New Jersey. It currently employs 386 persons. Supervision over such a large staff, Nilsen feels, should stand him in good stead as a "director" of Union's far-reaching county government.

Nilsen in May 1946, became a licensed private investigator in New Jersey and, as such, conducts investigations for industry and the private sector. Since August 1949, he has been engaged in providing uniformed guard service to industry and many national and international firms are listed as his clients.

The Nilsen agency in Elizabeth is an elaborately controlled and operated network of personnel deployed on an around-the-clock schedule. Its "control center" features a detailed panorama of charts and listings accounting for each client and each man, pinpointed to his exact location and precise hour of assignment.

-0-0-

NILSEN IS ALSO president of Nilsen-Steffens, Inc., of Elizabeth. The firm is the exclusive appointed distributor of Detex products in 13 New Jersey counties. Detex is the world's largest manufacturer of guards' watchclocks and various security products. He is also chairman of the board and stockholder of two Elizabeth firms, Watchguard Security Systems, Inc., and Jersey Guard Services, Inc. He is a stockholder in Quick Detective Agency, Inc., of Union.

During the remaining summer months, Nilsen and his running mates will unveil their platform to be presented the electorate after Labor Day, the traditional start for political campaigns after the summer hiatus. Until then, Nilsen is preparing for an intensive and well-informed campaign. The Wisconsin trip is one approach to his study of the problems confronting Union County residents.

Nilsen's social and civic affiliations are numerous. He is a member of American Legion Post 20 in Elizabeth and Elizabeth Elks Lodge 289. He is a member and past president of the board of directors of the Elizabeth Lions Host Club and also holds membership in the New Jersey Chiefs of Police Association, the New Jersey Private Detectives Association, the Hibernian Club of Elizabeth, the National Riflemen's Association, the Winnebago Club and the Good Sam Club.

-0-0-

HE IS A LICENSED pilot for single engine aircraft and helicopters and a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. He is a board member of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation and vice-president of the Elizabeth Police Athletic League's advisory board. Nilsen is a cofounder, vice-president and member of the board of Big Brothers, Inc., of Elizabeth and has been a delegate to all national conferences of the Big Brothers of America, Inc., since 1950. He is a charter member and co-chairman of the Action Committee of the 200 Club of Union County.

The Republican freeholder nominee is a registered union pipefitter and member of Local 475, Newark. He holds honorary membership on the Elizabeth Police pistol team and is chairman of the pistol team committee. He also belongs to the New Jersey Motor Truck Association and is a member of Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation's "Century Club."

Nilsen's host of civic and fraternal associations has not gone unnoticed by his community nor colleagues. The awards and recognitions that have come his way are numerous. One of these he prizes highly came during 1967 when he was the recipient of the Captain Nicholas Migliore Award as the "Outstanding Citizen of Elizabeth." During 1958-59 he won the Elizabeth Host Lions Club "Outstanding Service as President" award and in 1959 the South Ward Boys' Club of Newark cited him for "Distinguished Service to Boys."

-0-0-

OTHER AWARDS from the Elizabeth Host Lions Club have been its certificate of appreciation in 1962 and 1968, "Lion of the Year" designation three years ago, an award in 1967 citing him "in honor and with appreciation for distinguished and meritorious service given to the club while serving with outstanding leadership, vigor and ability" and a Lions District 16E award for "outstanding service" as chairman of the hospitality room during the 1964 state convention.

The Elizabeth Police Athletic League and Big Brothers of Elizabeth honored him in 1966 for "untiring efforts and services rendered to the youth of Elizabeth." Big Brothers named Nilsen their "Big Brother of the Year" in 1968 and the PAL gave him its "Pal of the Year" honors in 1964.

He has also been honored by St. Joseph's School for the Blind, Jersey City, and the Port Authority Police in Newark, receiving the "Santa Claus of the Century" award for outstanding contributions to their annual Christmas programs. The New York Port Authority gave him its "Good Citizen Award" in 1969 and he was named "Citizen of the Year Year" in 1967 by the Mountainside Police Department. The same department honored him this year with a life membership in the PBA.

Nilsen was born June 13, 1925, in Elizabeth. He attended Robert Morris Grammar School, Alexander Hamilton Junior High School and Thomas Jefferson High School, all in his native community, and the New York Institute of Photography in New York.

-0-0-

NILSEN ENLISTED in the Navy on April 15, 1943. He was assigned to the Armed Guard Division as a gunner and spent 22 months overseas on duty in the Pacific Theater of Operations during the height of World War II.

Nilsen and the former Margaret A. Osaben of Elizabeth were married March 22, 1947, in St. Catherin's Church, Hillside. Residents of 749 N. Broad st., Elizabeth, they are the parents of two sons, J. Kent, 22, and Richard M. Nilsen, 15.

Nilsen's family are members of the Catholic faith and he is Protestant. He is a member of Gavel Lodge 273, F&AM, Union; the Ancient A.A.O.N.M.S. of Trenton.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News releases."

FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR
ANDREW KOVACS
OPTICIAN
Laboratory on Premises
HOURS: Daily 9-5:30 Sat. 9-5 Thurs. Eve. 7-9 Closed Wed.
357 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN
DR 9-4155 Near Theatre

National price tag of $9.5 billion put on housing repairs

Owner-occupants of single family homes last year spent about $9.5 billion in repair, maintenance and improvement, L. Dean Johnson, president of the Westfield Board of Realtors, pointed out this week.

This indicates the high quality of most existing homes on the market, he added, as the peak buying season of the year arrives. Some reports of a tightening mortgage market should not deter home seekers since sales prices have been increasing in most cases 6 to 7 per cent per year, making postponement a costly decision, he asserted.

August is traditionally one of the prime month's for home purchasers, he said. Most families try to schedule their moves in the summer so as not to interrupt the school year. Many military and corporate transfers take place during the summer as well, Johnson pointed out. Thus, the summer months, and particularly August, are a good time to both buy and sell, he said.

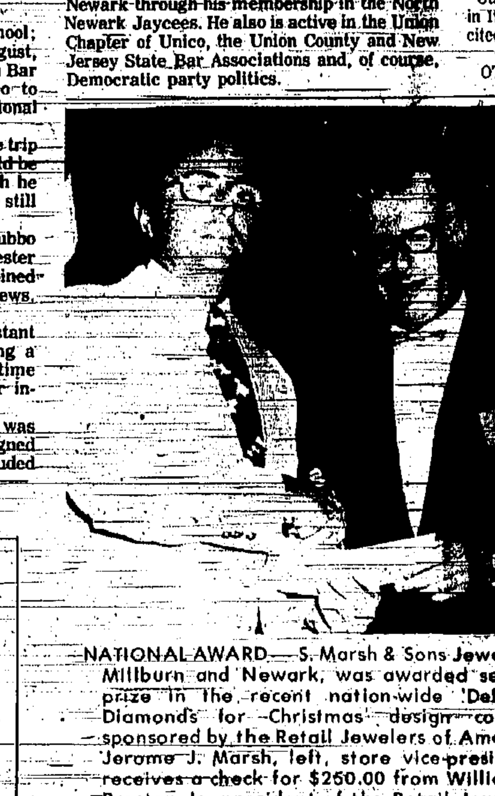
An investment in an existing single-family home is a sound one for several reasons, Johnson asserted.

An existing home has proven itself, he explained. If it had any flaws, they have likely been corrected, and it probably has many of the extras families desire, such as improved landscaping, fencing and patios, and there is a wide choice of styles and locations available from which to choose when purchasing an existing single-family home. Further, the existing home is conveniently located and well maintained in an established neighborhood, he added.

There are three prime ingredients in selecting a home: whether it fits the needs of the family, what architectural style it will be, and what financing is available on the best terms. In order to blend these ingredients into a successful venture a catalyst is needed. That catalyst, he claimed is a realtor, a professional in real estate who is a member of the local board of realtors and NAREB and thereby pledged to an established code of ethics, Johnson explained.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified Ad. Call 686-7700.

DAWSON FORD, Inc.
(Formerly Schmidt Ford)
is continuing the fine tradition of
low, low prices
QUALITY SERVICE • A-1 USED CARS
WALTER A. RIEGLER, GENERAL SALESMANAGER
290-306 BROAD ST.
SUMMIT 277-1665



NATIONAL AWARD — S. Marsh & Sons Jewelers, Millburn and Newark, was awarded second prize in the recent nation-wide DeBeers Diamonds for Christmas design contest sponsored by the Retail Jewelers of America. Jerome J. Marsh, left, store vice-president, receives a check for $250.00 from William S. Preston Jr., president of the Retail Jewelers of America. S. Marsh & Sons received the award for an original design by Irving I. Marsh, store president, of a pair of 18K gold cuff links highlighted by lapis lazuli and diamonds.

a loan improvement for a home improvement from
Suburban Trust Company
COMPARE OUR MONEY SAVING, LOW BANK RATES
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

AMOUNT OF LOAN	AMOUNT OF NOTE	FINANCE CHARGE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR 60 MONTHS	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
$3500	$4363.80	$863.80	$72.73	9.00
$5500	$6858.00	$1358.00	$114.30	9.00
$7500	$9351.60	$1851.60	$155.86	9.00

Loans up to $7,500
Up to 5 years to pay

You can finance any fix-up project around the house at Suburban Trust and pay the total cost whether you do it yourself or have the work done. And you'll get a loan improvement with our low loan rates. Compare and save! Come see us soon; we'll make it all as easy as buying a can of paint.

FULL BANKING SERVICE SINCE 1862
Suburban TRUST COMPANY
CRANFORD · GARWOOD · PLAINFIELD · SCOTCH PLAINS · WESTFIELD
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Where it's at for back-to-school
fashion encounter '71
campus fashion musical
with Seventeen magazine
appearing live
"HOG HEAVEN"
Roulette Recording Artists
7:30P.M. MON. AUGUST 23
FREE ADMISSION • Bring your own chairs
UPPER PARKING LEVEL
THE MALL at Short Hills
MORRIS AND ESSEX TURNPIKE (ROUTE 24) AT JOHN F. KENNEDY PARKWAY

Glenside Nursing Home
A NURSING HOME OF DISTINCTION
• Gracious living for the elderly and convalescent at reasonable rates
• Private, two and four bed accommodations
• Complete physio-therapy and recreational facilities
• Staffed around the clock by registered nurses who care
Glenside Nursing Home
144 GALES DRIVE, NEW PROVIDENCE, N.J.
(201) 464-8600

GUEST THEOLOGIAN — Dr. Douglas B. MacCorkel, president of the Philadelphia College of Bible, Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker at the Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield, Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Dr. MacCorkel received his bachelor of arts degree from Gordon College and his master of theology and doctor of theology degrees from the Dallas Theological Seminary. He has served as pastor of five churches and was academic dean of the Washington Bible College for six years.

Highway cleanup

(Continued from page 1)

refrigerators, mattresses, and abandoned cars, he said. The most recent cleanup was conducted earlier this summer.

Since the department has been unable to control this unlawful littering with its limited maintenance forces, it must, for the first time, seek bids on a contract to get rid of the debris and thereby remove a potential threat to public health and an environmental eyesore, the spokesman added.

In addition to providing for the excavation and disposal of unsuitable material, the contract calls for the successful bidder to provide and install almost a mile of permanent, six-foot high chain link fence at several locations along the north side of the freeway's alignment. Permanent chain link fencing is installed, where needed, to keep pedestrians, especially children, and animals from inadvertently straying into the path of high-speed, non-stop freeway traffic. At other points, a total of 4,500 feet of snow fence will be erected to clearly delineate the highway's boundary line and, hopefully, keep out violators.

As an added deterrent, heavy wooden barricades will be installed across some local roads that terminate at the highway property. This preventive measure will deny would-be litterers easy access to the state land and will stop vehicles from entering for the purpose of illegal dumping.

Construction of the interstate route through this area has been stalled for years while the department has been seeking an agreement with the Union County Park Commission on the design of the freeway where it will cross county parkland. Other adjacent non-parkland property acquired by the department for the new highway has, as a result, lain unused for a corresponding period, and, gradually, has become a handy location for illegal dumping.

With an agreement about to be concluded with the Union County Park Commission, the department will be able to move ahead with its plans for building the highway. It is believed that once the actual construction of Rt. 78 gets underway most of the littering will cease.

The cost of this project, to be completed by Oct. 23, will be financed with 90 percent federal and 10 percent state funds. All bids will be reviewed before a contract is awarded.

Doing well at Worcester

Robert W. Ryder of 18 Brook st., Springfield, was among the 29 percent of the undergraduates at Worcester Polytechnic Institute who were named to the honors list for the spring term.

Historical Society collecting items for annual garage sale

Garage sale items are being solicited and collected by the Springfield Historical Society for its annual sale Saturday, Aug. 28, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave., Springfield.

Mrs. George Lancaster, chairman, stated that "new and used items of all sorts are being sought and will gladly be picked up by committee members. An array of old and used jewelry, cut glass, antiques, garden tools, kitchen and other household items, house and garden furnishings, baby furniture, ceramics, etc. will be available. Used books will also be on sale."

In addition to the donated items, consignment sales will also be handled for items worth over $10. The society will sell the item and retain 10 percent of the owner's agreed selling price.

Further information on arrangements for pick-ups and deliveries may be had by calling Mrs. Milton P. Brown (376-6439), Mrs. Frederick Mohr (379-3279) or Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove (376-3348).

Man awakened to find burglar

Nathan Plishtin of 41 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield, woke up Saturday night to find a burglar in his bedroom, according to Springfield police.

Police said the thief took Plishtin's wallet, containing an undetermined amount of cash, his driver's license and credit cards, from a table in the room. The suspect then took off, with Plishtin in pursuit, and made his escape. Police are investigating the burglary.

Susan Rivkind of 69 Kew dr., Springfield, called police Friday to report that someone snatched her purse on Shunpike road. Police said the purse contained $7 in cash, her driver's license and credit cards.

A car belonging to Donna M. Laurence of Cranford was stolen Friday from the parking lot of the Channel Lumber Co. on Rt. 22, police reported.

On NSC dean's list

Harlene Schwartzman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwartzman of Archbridge lane, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Newark State College.

Named on dean's list

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Marcia Ann Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass of 58 Janet lane, Springfield, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at Southampton College. She is a member of the class of 1973 at the liberal arts college, and has achieved an academic average of 3.20 out of a possible 4.0 for the spring semester's work.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

DISCOVER THE WORLD OF TRAVEL
TOURS · CRUISES · AIR · STEAMSHIP · BUS · RAIL · DOMESTIC · INTERNATIONAL
Springfield Travel Service
NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE
DR 9-6767
250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

6-month sentences suspended, 2 go on two-year probation

Two young men received six-month suspended sentences in the Union County Jail and were placed on probation for two years each by Judge Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court. The two, Robert C. Hosse of Union and Terry Forer of Hillside, were each convicted of possession of narcotics paraphernalia and stealing pneumatic-impact wrenches.

Theodore R. Lee of Elizabeth was fined $50 for malicious taking Newark Star-Ledgers from various stores in the township.

Walter Jackson of 61 Diven st., Springfield, paid $15 for having an abandoned vehicle on his property.

Three persons were fined $20 each for speeding. They are Teodorod Jimenez of Newark for going 50 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue, Hilton S. Holt of Scotch Plains for going 44 mph in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue and Chell Frantzen of Summit for going 47 mph in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road.

Robert E. Poles Jr. of Union and Thomas P. Zich of Union were fined $25 each for careless driving on Morris avenue. Bernard Walsh of Piscataway paid $35 for careless driving on Rt. 22.

MARTY FEINS

Feins joins bank board

Marty Feins, owner of a photography studio at 257 Mountain Ave., Springfield, has been named to the advisory board of Springfield State Bank. The board is composed of business and community leaders in Springfield and Mountainside communities served by the bank, which is constructing its permanent offices at Hillside avenue at Rt. 22.

Feins, a professional photographer for more than 30 years, moved his portrait studio from Newark to Springfield in 1968. A past president of the Professional Photographers Association of New Jersey, Feins lectures extensively on photography and motivation techniques.

Feins is a trustee of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and a director of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. He also is a member of the fine arts committee of the Springfield Public Library and the Springfield Rotary Club.

Feins and his wife Evelyn live at 4 Norwood rd., Springfield. They are the parents of a son, Sanford, and a daughter, Judith.

Yom Kippur dance planned Sept. 29

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual Yom Kippur dance Wednesday evening, Sept. 29, at 8:30 in the social hall of the temple. Lester Braun and his eight-piece orchestra will perform.

Bernie Kotler, president, announced that all paid-up members of the Men's Club will be admitted free with their wives and non-members are also invited. There will be refreshments and entertainment. Chairmen are Dave Adler and Jack Goldberg.

Wage freeze

(Continued from page 1)

goods come under the freeze. But he said he had "no answer" yet on prices of perishable foods.

It seemed certain that there would be a definite effect on teachers and other school employees who were scheduled to receive pay increases at the start of the fall term in September.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness representative said that not only would raises now due be blocked until the freeze "thaws," but also that school employees could not even receive salary increments provided by last year's contracts. Still in question was whether new teachers would be paid under old or new salary schedules.

Telephone company workers, whose picket lines were seen last month throughout the county, were among the lucky ones. Their pay increases went into effect before the freeze and thus will stay in effect, government officials indicated.

At the present time, the 90-day freeze is scheduled to expire Nov. 12. However, the President has the authority to extend it to April 30.

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Editor's Quote Book

"Why should there not be a patient confidence in the justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?"

Abraham Lincoln, 1st Inaugural Address, March 4, 1861

EARLY COPY: Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

J. NORWOOD VAN NESS & ARTHUR L. WELLS JR.
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
EYEGLASSES REPAIRED
dial 376-6108
Prompt Service
248 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

SPECIAL — TV ATTACHMENT
For the HARD-OF-HEARING 99c
• Factory Fresh BATTERIES.... $2 Per Pack
• 401 BATTERIES ... 1.00
• 10% Discount on Custom Made Ear Molds and Accessories
• We Service All Make Aids
FREE Hearing Exam in Your Home or Our Office
Phone 273-1940 For Appointment
See Our New 1971 Dahlberg "Miracle Ear" Hearing Aids
CERTIFIED HEARING AID CENTER
12-16 Bank St., Summit
HAROLD RESMAN, Manager
Member Civic Professional Division Chamber of Commerce

SAV-ON drug stores
America's Fastest Growing Drug Store Chain
PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 21. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Mountain Ave. & Route 22
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
DR 6-4134
LOW, LOW PRICES

97c HOFFMAN SODA 6-PAK 12 Oz. Cans Wide Choice of Flavors. LIMIT 2 PAKS 63c
21c VALUE LYDIA GREY TISSUES 100 COUNT 11c
2 FOR 37c VALUE DIAL SOAP Personal size. 9c
$1.67 VALUE BUFFERIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 99c
REG. $1.69 MAALOX ANTACID 12 oz. 99c
$1.29 VALUE ARRID Extra Dry ANTI-PERSPIRANT 6 oz. Can 68c

20" American Made CUSTOM BICYCLE
Custom made to our specifications to bring you more wanted features.
• Convertible from boys to girls.
• White walls and bright chrome wheels.
• Two Tone red and white, adjustable banana seat.
• Kick Stand.
• Bright red and white frame and fenders.
$39.98 VALUE $25.44
ONLY AT SAV-ON

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT! 20 GALLON TRASH CAN
NEW, SUPERIOR, FLEXIBLE PLASTIC. HEAVY SNAP-LOCK LID. 5 YEAR GUARANTEE. BUILT-IN TWIN CARRY HANDLES.
• Guaranteed unbreakable for five years against freezing and in normal use.
• Reinforced ribs make it virtually indestructible.
• Perfect for folks who are fed up with bashed and dented metal cans.
• Attractive avocado, rust proof, easy to clean.
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY $6 ONLY $1.99
20 GALLON CAPACITY TRASH CAN LINERS Disposable plastic bags to contain the mess. PACK OF 20 99c

$1.33 VALUE, 7 OZ. VITALIS HAIR DRESSING 84c
43c VALUE, BOTTLE OF 36 ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN 27c
$1.09 VALUE, 7 OZ. CAN LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT 71c
$1.00 VALUE, CHOICE OF COLOR MAYBELLINE ULTRA LASH 69c
$1.75 VALUE, MEDICATED COVER GIRL COMPACT MAKE UP 99c
$1.29 VALUE, 3¼ OZ. VICKS FORMULA 44 77c
$1.19 VALUE, 65's PLAYTEX DISPOSABLE BOTTLES 88c

BACK TO SCHOOL BUYS!
5-HOLE PUNCHED FILLER PAPER Fit all standard binders. 500 SHEETS 69c
3-PIECE, MOD DESIGN BINDER ENSEMBLE 1½" binder and matching spiral bound theme book, 4 x 6 assignment book. $2.59 VALUE $1.67
LARGE ASSORTMENT ALADDIN LUNCH KITS Each with matching kid proof half pint vacuum. $1.99 REG. $3.37
Reg. $1.09, 6 OZ. ALADDIN WIDE MOUTH SNACK JAR 77c
98c VALUE, SCHOOL SPECIAL BIC CLIC BALLPOINT PENS SET OF 2 77c
REG. $1.99, 3/8" TAPE DYMO LABEL MAKER 97c
69c VALUE, PACK OF 12 #2 PENCILS 33c
REG. 69c, 100 PAGE WIRE BOUND THEME BOOK 44c
REG. 19c EACH 2 POCKET MOD PORTFOLIO 2 FOR 23c
REG. $1.00, 3 SUBJECT, 150 PAGE THEME BOOK 66c
If we are ever out of an advertised special, ask the manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the item at the ad price when it comes in again. Rain Check

24 INCH HIGH STEP STOOL Sturdy wooden 2-step ladder. Handy in kitchen, anywhere. REG. $2.99 $2.44
JUMBO OR UNDERBED STORAGE CHESTS Heavy duty fiberboard. Each has two handles. Easy to assemble. Choice of styles. 99c
5 BAND TUNE IN ON A WORLD OF SOUND! MULTI-BAND PORTABLE RADIO $39.77 $59.95 VALUE SAVE UP TO $20.18
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED, 17 & 21 JEWEL WRIST WATCHES Famous names in watches that you know and trust. Handsome styles for men and women, each with matching expansion band or strap. Many unusual designs. Gift boxed. $19.99

ASSORTMENT OF FAVORITES BRACH'S BAGGED CANDIES 3 FOR $1.00 REG. 39c EACH
10 OZ. BAG MARSHMALLOWS Curtis Brand. 33c VALUE 23c
DURABLE PLASTIC, ALL PURPOSE SCOOP CHAIR $2.99 2 FOR $5.79
SHELL NO-PEST STRIP $1.98 VALUE Odorless, safe. Rids home of flying insects up to 3 months. $1.39
FOLDING ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR Closely webbed for comfort and looks. Waterfall arms. Extra wide seat and back. $2.66 REG. $3.47

SUPERx WANTS YOU TO COMPARE
OUR FILM PROCESSING PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN TOWN...
29c VALUE PRINTS From original Kodacolor roll of film ONLY... Plus usual developing charge 16c
REG. $2.15, 20 EXPOSURE SLIDES OR SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM $1.29
PLUS FREE SUPER-VUE ALBUM PAGE with every roll of Kodacolor film developed and printed.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Copyright 1971, SupeRx Drugs, Inc.

WILDLIFE LESSON — Bald eagle is shown to children enrolled in Essex County Park Commission's urban fishing program by Robert McDowell of the State Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries. Children, from St. Antoninus School in Newark, are: Godfrey Willis, 13, Eric Wetherspoon, 10. This eagle species once lived in this area but seldom is seen anymore. A few bald eagles migrate through Essex County during the spring and fall.

Youthful fishermen

Kids learn ecology, angling

The 5,000 children who have participated thus far in the Essex County Park Commission's summer urban fishing program also have been getting lessons in animal ecology from the State Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries.

The lessons include learning about animals which are found in the park system, their habits and habitats and the relationship of wildlife to current environmental problems. Ten lectures are being provided by the Fish and Game Division.

And one-third of the children enrolled during the month of July caught fish. Although part of the instructional program was to demonstrate how to clean a fish, most of the children preferred to take home their catch, live in a plastic bag of water.

The urban fishing program, which began July 6, is taking place in Branch Brook and Orange Parks. About 10,000 children will have participated in the program before it ends Aug. 27.

The ponds are being stocked with bluegills, channel cats and bass supplied weekly by the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Sportfisheries and Wildlife. The Park Commission supplies the fishing gear and the instructional staff.

The sexes are about evenly divided among the young fishermen, with girls keeping up with boys in amount of fish caught. The only difference has been more giggles and screaming from the distaff side when a fish was hooked.

Children also have learned some facts about fishing laws. One youngster hooked a native bass under nine inches and it almost broke his heart to have to throw it back.

Save Over $3.00

Get this nationally known, nontoxic dry chemical fire extinguisher (Regular price $12.00) for ...

ONLY $8.95

A must for kitchen, workshop, furnace room, garage, car, trailer, or boat.

Rated for inflammable liquids, gas, and electrical fires.

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY

PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY

NONTOXIC RECHARGEABLE EASY TO OPERATE

LEONARD SECURITY SYSTEMS

10 EAST WESTFIELD AVE., ROSELLE PARK, N.J. Telephone 245-2600

LOCKS • LOCK REPAIRS • KEYS
BURGLAR AND FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

Parkway starting work on access to Metro Park station

Preliminary engineering work has started for the construction of ramps from the Garden State Parkway to serve the new MetroPark railroad station in Woodbridge Township, Middlesex County.

Transportation Commissioner John C. Kohl said test borings to determine soil conditions in the area planned for the ramps are being taken by the department in connection with preliminary design plans being developed by Frederic R. Harris, consulting engineers of New York City.

The firm has been authorized to prepare plans for the ramps as part of an overall program to expand the 13.6 mile free section of the Parkway between Routes U.S. 1 and 22 in Middlesex and Union Counties.

As a first priority, Parkway connections will be provided to the new Metro-Park park-and-ride facility, which is nearing completion; secondly, widening of the Parkway by one lane in each direction will be undertaken.

The department expects to have the new railroad station in service later this year and it is for this reason that the consultant will be required to concentrate on expediting construction plans for the ramp connections so that work can start as soon as possible.

For the second-phase widening work, it is estimated that approximately 10 months will be required to prepare preliminary design plans and another five months to complete final design work for the initial construction contract.

FUEL OIL

Top Grade 17.5 per gal. 200 Gals. Min. Del. C.O.D.

CALL NOW

To recondition your furnace and burner and SAVE on your fuel bill.

Allstate Fuel Co.

Waverly 3-4646

Rider to 'break down' academic walls

Administrative courses open to all students

Rider college plans to literally "break down the walls" between its individual schools this fall by introducing a unique academic concept which will permit students in any major field of study to incorporate into their study programs special administrative courses.

"The demand is growing for graduates in many specialized areas who also have administrative skills. We hope to meet the demand," says Raymond F. Male, the former New Jersey Labor and Industry Commissioner and director of the program in administration.

Male says there has been a traditional reluctance on the part of most colleges to cross lines of academic authority, a situation that has contributed to the shortage of graduates with these dual talents.

"Rider and its students realize that education can't be compartmentalized any more than life can. Students no longer are content to be slotted into one academic discipline," says Male. "The double major program for administrators is being set up with the idea, for example, that science students may want just a career in research but may want to point toward scientific administration work.

No matter what the field, says Male, "the modern administrator faces such common problems as personnel, public relations, program planning, budgeting and communications. There is a definite need for graduates with these special administrative talents to complement the traditional disciplines. We find students returning five or six years after graduation wanting to retool for administrative positions."

-o-o-

RIDER'S PLAN IS to gear the program in administration for each individual student while at the same time providing careful individual advisement.

"A political science student may be interested in penal administration or parole work," says Male. "A fine arts major may be interested in theatre or museum management. An earth sciences student may aim for a career in pollution control administration."

The program, which will be open to Rider Evening School students as well as full time day students, has won the enthusiastic support of Dr. Frank N. Elliott, Rider president, other members of the administration and the Rider board of trustees.

"This is an exciting program," says Dr. Elliott. "It capitalizes on diverse and existing college strengths as well as on our proximity to New York, Philadelphia, Washington and of course, Trenton. There is a great need for such flexible professional training. I know of nothing quite like it and feel it will meet a real need."

Initially, the program will make use of courses already included in the Rider curriculum. A student will pursue a course of study combining the core requirements of the college, the major requirements of his major plus a guided selection of courses from the offerings of the administrators program, including a variety of courses in accounting, public and urban financing, statistics, personnel, communications, public administration, social psychology, community relations, economics, politics and environment. Extensive use also will be made of the college's modern computer center.

RESEARCH PROGRAMS and other special projects such as seminars and internships all are part of the scheme and other courses in areas like decision making and planning will be added "as gaps develop," says Male.

There will be no changes in the degrees awarded by Rider but degrees will include the dual major stipulation, Male notes. He's also hopeful that a similar advanced program can be added soon on the graduate school level.

Male says the program will not only enable Rider to utilize more fully its teaching capacity in the critical area of executive administration while providing special research opportunities but also will be responsive to social needs.

"It will offer a flexibility and diversity consistent with the needs of a changing society and the demands for new and better ways to improve the skills and educational standards of those who make decisions in society," he says.

Jesuit named chaplain

Dr. Paul A. Becker, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration at St. Peter's College, Jersey City for the past three years, has been named chaplain at Rider College. A Jesuit priest, Dr. Becker will succeed the Rev. Wilson G. Wismer, who retired this summer after 24 years on the Rider faculty and 17 as college chaplain.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Meat cooked at low to moderate temperatures provides maximum tenderness and juiciness. In addition, because of less shrinkage, there's more meat to serve. Also, the center of the meat cut is fully cooked without becoming overdone.

Macaroni pairs well with leftover meats to provide a salad entree especially inviting in the summertime. Simply cook and drain macaroni and combine with an equal amount of leftover beef, cooked pork or ham, cut into pieces.

Dairy chocolate milk is a glamorous refresher when served in frosted glasses with a whipped cream garnish. To frost glasses; dip rims of chilled glasses into unbeaten egg whites, then into confectioner's sugar.

Orange Ho is a new drink made from orange puree. Developed by U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers, Orange Ho makes use of the whole orange—skin, pulp and juice. In ordinary juices at least half the orange is wasted.

The EAR PIERCING CLINIC

• Painless • Sterile • Centered

Piercing Done By Medically Trained Specialists

385 CHESTNUT ST., UNION

Tues. & Thurs. 7-9 p.m. Sat. 1-3 p.m.

964-3999

220 ST. GEORGES, RAHWAY

382-6470

No Appointment Necessary

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Treatment Via Drugs

Drugs do not cure mental illness, insofar as is now known. But they can relieve its symptoms in many cases and aid other methods, such as psychotherapy, to be applied.

Thus, psychoactive—mind-affecting—drugs have many benefits, when properly administered. They usually have their best results when appropriately used as part of the total program of treatment.

Dangers can lurk in the use of these drugs; and some authorities especially accent that there are hazards involved in psychoactive drugs, even those prescribed for an individual by a physician.

They point out that a drug prescribed for, say, a middleaged man who has lost his job or a school child in emotional trouble may only hide or mask the difficulty and does not reach the sources of the worry.

This may be indisputable, yet advocates of drug therapy hold that drugs are useful, that alone they cannot do the whole job, that they should be used with care and caution, and that a number of things, sometimes a galaxy of services, must be provided to help the patient and get at more than the surface causes of his mental illness.

So, they maintain, drugs can be properly considered as one of the tools or aids in treatment, and psychotherapy in one or more of its various forms is cardinal to adequate treatment.

Viewed in this light, drugs have two sides, good and bad, and both sides—and the whole coin, as it were—have to be considered in the giving and taking of psychoactive drugs for mental illness.

It goes without saying almost, but perhaps should be said for emphasis that the casual taking of any drug, whether mind-affecting or not, should not be done without realizing that there can be risks of undesired or toxic effects.

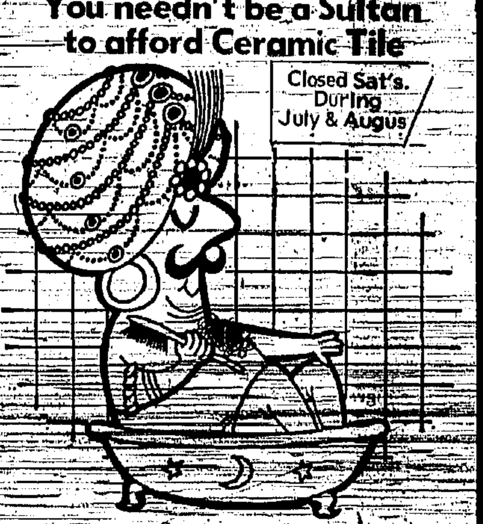
This is so with regard to both prescription drugs and OTC (Over The Counter) or non-prescription drugs. In any event, it is best to consult and rely upon a physician when considering any course of drug treatment.

CAR TO SELL?

CALL CLASSIFIED
686-7700

NEWARK TILE SUPPLY CO.

You needn't be a Sultan to afford Ceramic Tile



Closed Sat's. During July & August

MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN AND BATHROOM...

It costs so little, yet adds so much. Not only in style and convenience, but in dollar value, too. It lasts a lifetime. It never needs waxing, painting or replacing. It can't burn, dent, or stain. It can be installed quickly. Don't settle for substitutes. Nothing has the style of Ceramic Tile. Call on us today, without obligation.

LARGEST & MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF CERAMIC TILE IN NEW JERSEY!

IF YOU PREFER, WE WILL RECOMMEND A RELIABLE TILE CONTRACTOR TO DO THE WORK FOR YOU

WE ALSO SELL (at very handsome prices): Medicine Cabinets, Chrome Bathroom Accessories by Hall-mack and Miami Carey, Shower Doors & Tub Enclosures.

NEWARK TILE SUPPLY CO.
OUR 42nd YEAR

OPEN FRIDAY NITE (Dunellen)

19 FRELINGHUYSEN AVE., NEWARK 243-4397
Open Mon. to Fri. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

ROUTE 22, DUNELLEN, N.J. 968-0660

NEWARK TILE SUPPLY CO.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

NOW THROUGH SUNDAY!!

100% POLYESTER KNITS
MACHINE WASHABLE
52/54" LENGTHS

$2.95 PER YD.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

YARDS AND YARDS OF VALUES!

FABRIC YARD

Daily 'til 9, Saturday 'til 6, Sunday 12:30-5:30

964-3344

U.S. ROUTE 22, UNION (Center Island) ¼ mile West of Flagship

WE'RE Back!
FABRIC YARD

Find yards and yards of savings at outlet prices!

Grand Opening Wed., Aug. 18th, 10 A.M.

DOUBLE KNITS 100% POLYESTER — 58-60" Wide, machine washable, many with surface texture, Values $5.98-$6.98. — 3.88 yd.

PONCHO KITS - REG. $15 — Special Low Price — 5.98 ea.

DOUBLE KNITS 100% POLYESTER PRINTS — 58-60" Wide, machine washable, Jacquard stitches. Values $6.98-8.98. — 3.99 yd.

SPORTSWEAR PRINTS — Plaids, Patchwork, prints. Values $1.49-1.98. — 49c yd.

MEN'S WEAR LOOK — 100 percent Polyester Knits. 54" wide. Values to $5.98. — 3.98 yd.

PRINTED SHEERS — for Blouses, Dresses, and Skirts. 45" wide. — 49c yd.

BONDED SYNTHETICS — plaids and solids to match. 54" wide. — 1.98 yd.

BONDED CREPE — for "after 5" — 1.69 yd.

ALL PURPOSE SHANTUNG — 45" wide — 77c yd.

SHEATH LINING. — 100 percent cotton, 45" wide. Taffeta Lining. 100 percent rayon. 45" wide. — 29c yd.

WIN A DOOR PRIZE! Your Choice of a • Singer Sewing Machine (Model 239 Portable) • Singer Cassette Tape Recorder (Model 6010) • Singer Vacuum Cleaner (Model E-11) No Purchase Needed—You Need Not Be Present To Win—Enter Today!

THESE ARE JUST A FEW — THERE'S A WHOLE STORE MORE!

What's Your Notion? Buttons, trims, zippers, thread, patterns - you name it we have it!

See our Bridal Aisle... everything for the bride and her attendants... from veil to train.

FABRIC YARD

U.S. 22, UNION (Center Island, ¼ mile W. of Flagship) • Telephone 964-3344

Daily 'til 9, Saturday 'til 6, Sunday 12:30-5:30

Certify mechanics for car pollution tests, urges Dietz

In testimony to Department of Environmental Protection officials at a public hearing on a proposed air pollution code for automobiles, State Senate candidate Christopher Dietz has called for the state certification of auto mechanics, an increase in the number of emission inspections and a "total environmental" approach to the battle against air pollution.

Dietz, addressing the hearing in the Cherry Hill Auditorium, Cherry Hill, warned the department that the public should not be lulled into a false sense of security and into thinking that the proposed code will end pollution from autos.

The hearing was one of two held by the Department of Environmental Protection prior to its adoption of a code, which would go into effect next year. The code sets concentrations of carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons allowable in auto emissions and prescribes tune-ups as a means of cutting down on emissions.

According to the state officials, tune-ups would cut carbon monoxide emissions by up to 20 per cent and extensively curtail hydrocarbon emission.

Dietz said that most motorists have a yearly tune-up anyway and said that the proposed code would simply make motorists have their tune-ups before they go for inspection. He said mechanics should be certified by the state to make an additional test of emissions between official state tests in order to make sure that cars stay in tune during the year.

Dividend announced

The board of directors of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. announced this week that a cash dividend of 25 cents per share would be paid Sept. 30, to shareholders of record Sept. 10.

Willard named director of new program at UC

PROF. GEORGE WILLARD

The appointment of Prof. George Willard of Roselle Park as director of Union College's newly-established College Success Program was announced today by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.

Prof. Willard will head up a new program designed for students with college potential who lack adequate preparation or motivation for college-level work.

Prof. Willard, a member of the Humanities Department at Union College, is bi-lingual counselor to Spanish speaking students and is serving as director of the College's summer program at its Elizabeth Campus. He has been teaching Spanish at Union College since 1965.

Prof. Willard is a graduate of Allegheny College, Pennsylvania. He has a master's degree in Spanish from Middlebury College, Vermont, and has earned a professional diploma for 30 hours of graduate work beyond the master's degree from Teachers College of Columbia University. He is currently enrolled in a doctoral program at Columbia.

In accepting his new position, Prof. Willard said he looked forward to the challenge the post represents and the opportunity to put higher education within the reach of those students who might otherwise not have the chance to fulfill their potential.

The College Success Program will be instituted in September at all three Union College campuses, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield.

Prospective students may apply for admission to the program by contacting the Admissions Office, Union College, Springfield avenue, Cranford, 07016.

WUC on the air

WUC are the call letters for the Union College radio station. The campus radio station broadcasts daily over rented equipment from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and is heard on all three Union college campuses, Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield.

7-ELEVEN CONVENIENCE FOOD STORES

IS ACCEPTING FRANCHISE APPLICATIONS FOR THE GREATER NORTH JERSEY AREA

7-Eleven is one of the oldest, largest and most successful companies of its kind.

By having thousands of satisfied customers and hundreds of successful and happy owners, 7-Eleven has maintained its leadership and grown to over 4000 stores coast to coast.

A 7-ELEVEN FRANCHISE

requires a low cost investment, is uniquely suited to a husband and wife or a family operation. Includes financing, accounting, advertising and merchandising and training program.

STORES AVAILABLE NOW!

For information about becoming a 7-Eleven franchise owner, write for a free brochure or call:

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES
141 WEST PLEASANT AVE.
MAYWOOD, N.J.
843-3006

For your convenience, appointments can be arranged for Saturdays.

Law group for Epstein

A committee has been formed to further the candidacy of Jerome M. Epstein, Republican candidate for the state Senate. The committee at its first meeting, appointed former Freeholder Charles S. Tracy of Hillside, as chairman of a testimonial dinner to be tendered Epstein on Sept. 22, at the Clinton Manor, Route 22, Union. Alan Tumarkin was appointed chairman of the "Lawyers for Epstein Committee." Tumarkin will appoint his own assistants.

Epstein is a former county freeholder.

The play IS UC's thing

Off-Broadway theater has been moving farther and farther from Broadway in recent years. It's even left the state. Traces of off-Broadway theater can be found even in Cranford, where students at Union College have increasingly engaged in experimental theater.

Among about a dozen plays and reviews presented by the College Dramatic Society last year were three original plays and several short skits written by students.

The new emphasis on drama at Union College can be traced directly to Prof. Donald Julian, member of the English Department and professional playwright and actor, who serves as advisor to the Drama Society and is teaching a course in the History of the Drama.

MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the Want Ad Section.

Hey kids, hurry on down to Hardee's for a free Gilbert Giddyup Flying Saucer.

While the supply lasts, Hardee's is giving away FREE Gilbert Giddyup Flying Saucers with the purchase of a large soft drink or milkshake. How does it work? Just toss Gilbert's Flying Saucer in the air and watch it fly. So hurry on down to Hardee's for your free Flying Saucer today.

Hurry on down to Hardee's

ROUTE 22 UNION, N.J.

2 UC campuses to offer 16 courses in evening

Sixteen credit and non-credit courses in the areas of English, history, mathematics, psychology, business and foreign languages will be offered in the evening at Union College's Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses this fall, it was announced by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college.

Courses are available in four of the seven curriculums offered by Union College: Liberal arts, business administration, law enforcement, and liberal arts-education. Restricted to the Cranford Campus only are the physical science, life science, and engineering program since there are no science facilities at the urban campuses.

Facilities at the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses are available for 250 fulltime and 300 part-time students.

Evening classes meet on a Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday schedule for seventy-five minutes.

Among courses being offered at both the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses for credit are: Principles of Accounting, English Composition, Western Civilization, Introductory College Mathematics, Introduction to Psychology, Beginning Spanish, and Business Organization and Management.

Non-credit courses available include: Communication Skills, Introductory Algebra, and Trigonometry. These courses are geared for those students who lack the academic background to take the credit level course or for those who need a refresher.

Also offered at the Plainfield Campus will be United States History to 1865, and Contemporary Problems of Law Enforcement. Scheduled at the Elizabeth Campus are: Principles of Marketing and Principles of Sociology.

A wide variety of programs and seminars sponsored by the Union College's Division of Community Services will also be offered in the evenings at the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses this fall. Topics range from the operation of small businesses, local government, and basic English courses to subjects of current interest or specific problems affecting the community.

Youngsters present play

Youngsters of the YAC Day Camp, sponsored by Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden, recently held an Oneg Shabbat for the campers, counselors and visiting parents. The featured events were a dance and play.

Youngsters who participated included Paul Kubie, Warren Kubie, Susan Rachlin, Scott Ettinger, Steven Rakin, Shem Tov Shapiro, Martin Cohen, Danny Kleinman, Alan Potok, Sandy More and Judy Waldlich, all of Linden; David Graubart and Sheryl Graubart, both of Winfield.

Also Stuart Simon, Jay Kilberg, Jill Berson, Debra Friedman and Mike Weitzner, all of Union, and Sharon Kidorf, Kim Walsh, Mordecai Witkin, Haskel Witkin and Mitch Karner, all of Roselle.

'Sunset' classes to start at Vocational Center

Television has its Sunrise Semester and now Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, has a Sunset Semester.

Leslie N. Kiray, director of the Vocational Center, has announced the creation of a Sunset Semester to accommodate enrollments in the Commercial Art and Beauty Culture programs. The demand for both programs has exceeded available space in the morning and afternoon sessions, Kiray said. Rather than turn these students away, he explained, a third session meeting from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. was created. It has been dubbed the Sunset Session.

With the addition of the new session, the Vocational Center will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. This includes the Evening Session which meets from 7 to 10 p.m.

Sunset Sessions in other programs will be created if there is sufficient demand by applicants and a good prospect of employment for program graduates, Kiray said.

The Vocational Center is open to high school students in the 11th and 12th grades and to adults. Each session is three hours in length permitting current high school students to take academic courses at their local high school in either the morning or afternoon session.

Veterans are eligible to receive 50 percent of their educational benefits and may be employed while attending school.

Vocational programs are offered in the fields of appliance repair, auto body repair, automotive mechanics, baking, beauty culture, building mechanics, commercial art, electrical trades, food service, graphic arts, heating, ventilating and air-conditioning, machine shop, radio-TV repair and welding.

All programs are filled for the fall semester with the exception of appliance repair, baking, building mechanics and graphic arts.

Spaces available in special classes for retarded tots

The Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children is currently accepting registration for its preschool and early childhood education programs for the 1971-72 school year. These programs serve young retarded or multiply handicapped children who are between three and six years of age.

There are seven classes in six locations throughout Union County. All programs have been approved by the New Jersey State Department of Education with certified teachers and aides in all classes.

Registration is also open for the association's Infant and Parent Education Program which services handicapped children from birth through three years of age. The infant program aids parents in helping the very young child with the developmental skills of socialization, motor development, language acquisition and sensory perceptual development.

Tuition for all programs is on a sliding scale based on parents ability to pay or might be provided by local boards of education.

The association provides a wide range of supportive services in addition to the educational programs. The staff includes a full-time social worker, speech and language therapist and a consulting school psychologist.

Enrollment in all programs is limited and will be on a first-come, first serve basis. For further information contact the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, 562 Boulevard, Kenilworth or phone 276-6792.

From steer to steak

A thousand pounds of beef on the hoof turns into less than a hundred pounds of sirloin, T-bone, club and Porterhouse steaks.

COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM — Bipartisan support is given by State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, Union County Republican, and Middlesex County Freeholder Stephen J. Capestro, a Democrat, to an Italian-American program of entertainment to be held on Columbus Day (Monday, Oct. 11) at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. From left are Alphonse A. Miele of West Orange, general chairman of the special Columbus Day event; Senator Rinaldo; Freeholder Capestro, who is state ticket chairman for the program, and Frederick W. Weck, New Jersey Highway Authority administrative assistant for the Arts Center. The authority operates the Arts Center at Telegraph Hill Park, which is located at Exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway.

County resident heads N.J. TARS

Four members of the Union County Teen Age Republicans were elected to administrative positions in the New Jersey Teen Age Republican Club at the group's convention recently.

Michael Conners of Plainfield was elected chairman. He was previously first vice-state chairman and chairman of the coordinating committee and the municipal affairs committee.

Skip Conrad of Kenilworth was elected to the third seat on the state administrative council. Previously he was chairman of the organization and credentials committee and a member of the TARS Action Council.

Ken Weiner of Mountainside was elected to the fifth seat on the administrative council. Miss Elizabeth Cox of Summit was elected to a one-year term on the board of trustees.

Union County sent delegates from Garwood, Clark, Kenilworth, Union, Springfield, Mountainside and Summit.

The convention was held at the Moose Hall in Dover.

Now's time to buy house

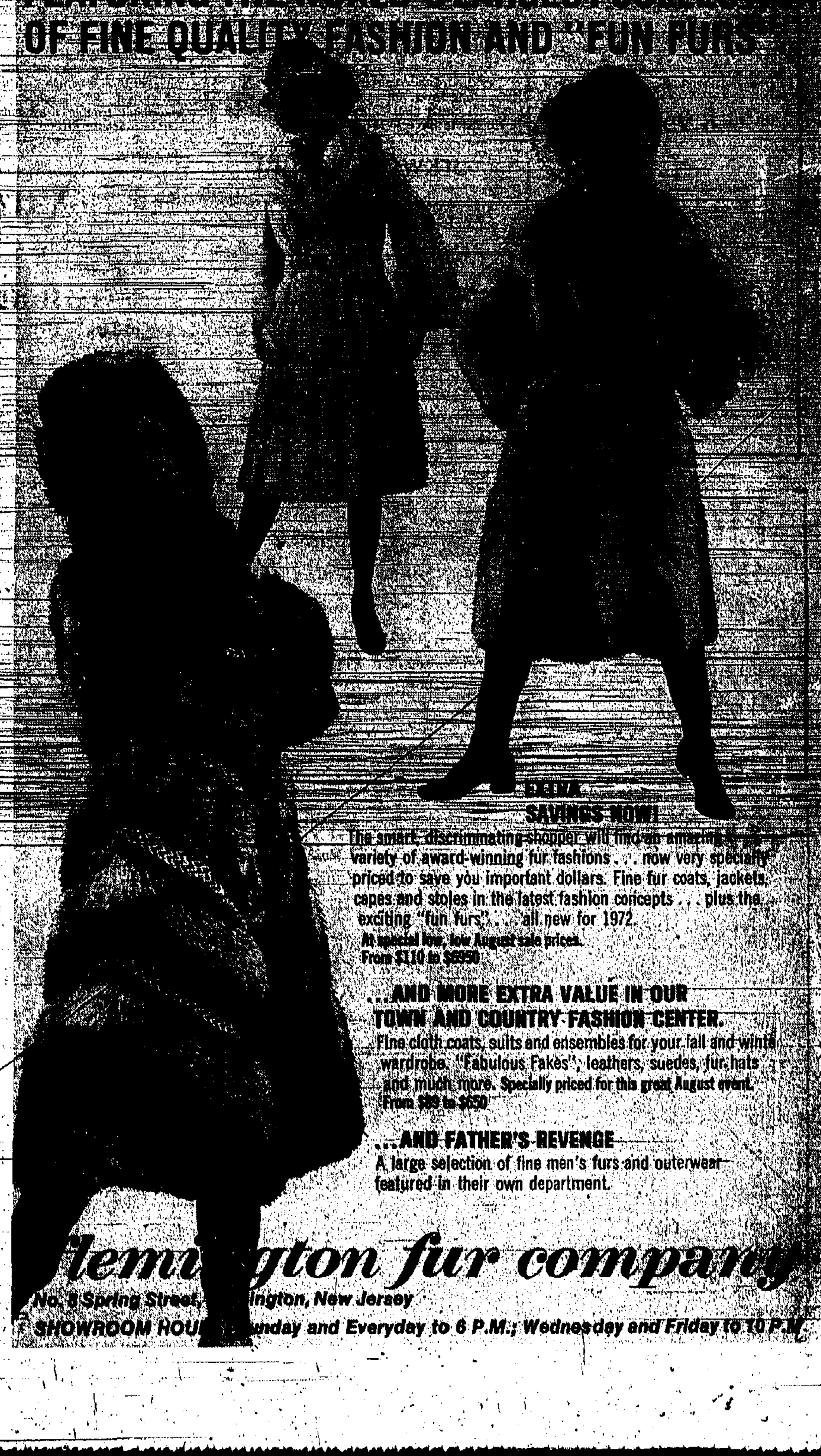
Owner-occupants of single family homes last year spent about $9.5 billion in repair, maintenance and improvement, Realtor William A. Boyle Jr., president of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, said this week.

"This indicates the high quality of most existing homes on the market as the peak buying season of the year arrives," he added. "Some reports of a tightening mortgage market should not deter home seekers since sales prices have been increasing six to seven percent per year, making postponement a costly decision.

"August is traditionally one of the prime months for home purchases," he said. "Most families try to schedule their moves in the summer so as not to interrupt the school year. Many military and corporate transfers take place during the summer as well," Boyle pointed out.

flemington fur's WONDROUS AUGUST FUR SALE

FEATURING THE WORLD'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF FINE QUALITY FASHION AND "FUN FURS"



EXTRA SAVINGS NOW!

The smart, discriminating shopper will find an amazing variety of award-winning fur fashions ... now very specially priced to save you important dollars. Fine fur coats, jackets, capes and stoles in the latest fashion concepts ... plus the exciting "fun furs" ... all new for 1972.

At special low, low August sale prices. From $110 to $6950

...AND MORE EXTRA VALUE IN OUR TOWN AND COUNTRY FASHION CENTER.

Fine cloth coats, suits and ensembles for your fall and winter wardrobe. "Fabulous Fakes", leathers, suedes, fur hats and much more. Specially priced for this great August event. From $89 to $650

...AND FATHER'S REVENGE

A large selection of fine men's furs and outerwear featured in their own department.

flemington fur company

No. 8 Spring Street, Flemington, New Jersey

SHOWROOM HOURS: Sunday and Everyday to 6 P.M.; Wednesday and Friday to 10 P.M.

Legislators urge care in ecological statutes

Assemblymen Henry F. Gavan of Linden and Joseph J. Higgins of Elizabeth this week urged "caution" concerning the wave of ecology measures being introduced in the State Legislature.

The Democratic lawmakers said: "Although most of these legislative proposals seem reasonable and necessary, we must be careful in our zeal to make progress in this vitally important area that we perform our constitutional duties by protecting all sectors of the economy."

One of the examples cited by Gavan and Higgins is a bill introduced in the Assembly banning non-returnable containers which is being opposed by New Jersey labor unions.

"We agree with State AFL-CIO Executive Vice President Richard Lynch that any legislation which would unquestionably add thousands of workers to the fast growing army of Jersey jobless must be given careful study," they declared.

They also pointed out that "there is now considerable doubt as to the effectiveness of an individual state-by-state approach to our nation's problems of pollution, sewage and solid waste disposal.

"More and more experts are coming to the conclusion that the scope of these endeavors must be nationwide and, thus, the role of our federal government must be greatly enlarged in meaningful environmental-saving progress is to be made."

Another reason cited by Gavan and Higgins for "caution" in the passage of legislation which would ban non-returnable containers is "the outstanding progress now being made in the development of machines capable of recycling them."

Springfield student to leave Monday for 17-week London study program

GLENSIDE, Pa. — Robin J. Hodes of 394 Rolling Rock rd., Springfield, N.J., is one of 180 students from 75 colleges and universities enrolled in Beaver College's London Semester Program, established in cooperation with the City of London Polytechnic. Leaving this Monday from New York's Kennedy Airport for 17-weeks of study, the group will be under the direction of Finbarr O'Connor, assistant professor of philosophy at Beaver College.

Open to both men and women, Beaver's London Semester Program is designed to provide American students with the opportunity to pursue their college studies while broadening their education through participation in a different cultural, social and educational environment.

Upon arrival in England, the students will have three weeks of orientation including an excursion to Warwick, Coventry and Oxford; sightseeing in and around London; a series of lectures by prominent British leaders of government, press and business, and visits to London theaters.

Each student will also participate in "Homestay" — living with a British family for a week sharing daily experiences as a member of the family. "Homestay" is made by arrangement with the British Experiment in International Living. Students have been provided with background reading lists in order to become familiar with many aspects of British life and culture. A student guidebook has been prepared for their use.

The students will begin classes at the City of London Polytechnic on Sept. 18. The subjects offered cover the areas of economics, English, fine arts, history, literature, political science, psychology and sociology.

Following the conclusion of classes, the students will have the opportunity of remaining in London or touring Europe.

Miss Hodes is a student at Beaver College. Beaver's London Semester Program was established six years ago.

Miss Tarantula among optometry school

Marie C. Tarantula of Springfield will be among the seven women in the class of 128 students entering Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia this fall.

These women will bring the school's female enrollment to 22 out of a student body of 458, the highest in the institution's history.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will hold a hearing in the Springfield Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, on Tuesday evening, August 24, 1971, at 8:30 P.M., to consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the installation of curbing on DUNDAR ROAD and SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, and award of damages in connection therewith, if any.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider among other things, any objection or objections against the confirmation of such assessments, and to take further or other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper, as right and justice may require.

The report referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for examination by parties interested therein.

Eleonore H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Spfld. Leader, Aug. 12, 19, 1971.
(Fee $17.48)

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will hold a hearing in the Springfield Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, on Tuesday evening, August 24, 1971, at 8:30 P.M., to consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the installation of curbing on CENTER STREET, and award of damages in connection therewith, if any.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider among other things, any objection or objections against the confirmation of such assessments, and to take further or other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper, as right and justice may require.

The report referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for examination by parties interested therein.

Eleonore H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Spfld. Leader, Aug. 12, 19, 1971.
(Fee $17.02)

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will hold a hearing in the Springfield Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, on Tuesday evening, August 24, 1971, at 8:30 P.M., to consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the installation of curbing on ACADEMY GREEN, and award of damages in connection therewith, if any.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider among other things, any objection or objections against the confirmation of such assessments, and to take further or other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper, as right and justice may require.

The report referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for examination by parties interested therein.

Eleonore H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Spfld. Leader, Aug. 12, 19, 1971.
(Fee $17.02)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JOSEPH A. TONKIN, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 13th day of August A.D., 1971, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

Florence M. Tonkin and
Frank C. Reilly
Executors
Frank C. Reilly, Attorney
17 Academy St.
Newark, N.J.
Spfld. Leader, Aug. 19, 26, 1971.
(oaw 2w Fees $12.31)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET No. F 1230-69

CRESTMONT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing by virtue of the laws of the State of New Jeersey, Plaintiff vs. SAMUEL WRIGHT, et ux., et als., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION — WRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 15th day of September, A.D., 1971, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union in the State of New Jersey:

As laid down upon a certain plat or map entitled Springfield Square, Springfield Township, Union County, New Jersey, E.E. Meacham & Son Owners, No. 13 Park Row, Surveyed January 1913, by Luster & Seymour, C.E. 286 No. Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J. which plat or map is now in file in the Title Dept. of the Fidelity Trust Company of the City of Newark, New Jersey, known and designated as and by Nos. 28, 29 and 30 in Block "A":

BEGINNING at a point in the Northerly line of Ruby Street distant Westerly 360.53 feet from the corner formed by the intersection of the Northerly line of Ruby Street and the Westerly line of Springfield Avenue; thence (1) running Northerly 101 feet; thence (2) Westerly 39 feet; thence (3) Southerly 101 feet; thence (4) running Easterly along the Northerly line of Ruby Street 39 feet to the point and place of Beginning, as shown on above described map.

BEING the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagor herein by Deed of Vincenzo Santore, widower, dated August 2, 1960 and recorded in Book 2499, Page 539, Register's Office of Union County.

Being commonly known and designated as No. 32 Ruby Street, Springfield, New Jersey.

There is due approximately $15,854.63 with interest from April 1, 1970; $2,475.00 with interest from April 10, 1970 and $1,789.10 with interest from April 1, 1970 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORISCELLO, SHERIFF
Gruen & Goldstein, Attys.
DJ & SL CX-390-04
Spfld Leader, Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1971.
(Fee $74.52)

HAVE YOU ENOUGH HOT WATER?
STATE PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
HYDRONIC HEATING
ALTERATIONS - HOT WATER HEATERS
376-3970 379-5694
(PLEASE CLIP & SAVE)
AFTER 5 P.M. PLEASE

SAVE $1.19 SAVE $1.19
BUY ONE CHICKEN PLATTER
JR HOT SHOPPES
GET THE SECOND ONE FREE
FREE CHICKEN PLATTER
Bring this coupon to J R Hot Shoppes. Buy one Peppy Perkel Chicken Mountain Fried Chicken Platter at the regular price of $1.19 and we'll give you another Chicken Platter free! With each platter you'll get a quarter of chicken (dark or light), french fries, cole slaw, a flaky biscuit with honey, chicken, ketchup tools, and a Wet nap for your sticky hands. This offer void after August 31, 1971.
Offer good only at: 764 Morris Turnpike Short Hills

Let Us Fill Your Next Prescription
Medi Mart DRUGSTORES
Daily Hours 9 am 'til 10 pm — Open Sundays

MFG. LIST $2.49 14 OZ. ECONOMY
Protein 21 Shampoo
1.37 LIMIT ONE
Helps make split ends disappear. The biggest problem of 6 out of 10 women. Regular, dry or oily hair formula.

MFG. LIST $1.33 6¾-OZ.
Colgate DENTAL CREAM
77¢ LIMIT ONE
With gardol plus MFP fluoride for fewer cavities.

MFG. LIST 89c PKG. OF 5
Personna DOUBLE EDGE BLADES
69¢
For a smoother, closer shave.

photo buys
MFG. LIST $22.95 KODAK
X15 Instamatic CAMERA OUTFIT
Shoots new flash cubes without batteries. Outfit includes camera, color film, flash cube.
15.99 CHARGE IT!
Kodacolor CX126-12, 620 & 127 Mfg. list $1.40 99¢
Super 8 Movie Film Mfg. list $3.20 2.37
Polaroid 108 Color Film Mfg. list $5.39 3.69
Save 30% on Photo Finishing
Any Kodak Color or Black and White Film in our Labs

pantyhose
S-t-r-e-t-c-h Nylon
ONE SIZE FITS ALL
99¢ PR.
No bagging, no sagging. One size fits 5' to 5'10"
Opaque Pantyhose In the newest shades. Asst. sizes. 1.19
Agilon Pantyhose Long-wearing. In asst. sizes. 1.49
Oversize Pantyhose Comfortable, good looking. Asst. sizes. 1.79

Tumble Basket
Makes outdoor cooking a breeze. Turns food evenly over charcoal. Our reg. $2.69.
1.77
Chaise Lounge
7x16 web chaise. Aluminum frame. Our reg. $8.99.
SAVE $3 5.99
Folding Table
30x60-inch. Ideal when you just need more space. Our reg. $10.99.
SAVE $3 7.99

final summer closeouts!

Camp Stool
Lightweight, durable. Folds compactly for travel, storage.
79¢
13" Table Grill
13" table-top model. Chrome-plated grid.
SAVE $1 88¢
Folding Bed
24x72". Aluminum frame, 1½" foam mattress. Cotton covered. Our reg. $10.99.
SAVE $3 7.99

back-to-school buys
MFG. LIST 59c 100-PAGE
Theme Book
A "must" for class notes, schedules, assignments.
37¢
MFG. LIST $1.49 BLUE
Canvas Binder
Heavy-duty canvas, three rings and metal clip.
99¢
½x800 Cello Tape
For so many home, school, hobby uses. Mfg. list 27c.
19¢
Flair Marking Pen
In asst. colors. For writing, drawing. Mfg. list 49c.
39¢
Papermate Pen
The tough, dependable pen. Asst. colors. Mfg. list 98c.
69¢

Sale Prices Effective thru Sat. Aug. 21 — We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

ABC Flash Cards
A study aid that's fun. Addition and subtraction. Mfg. list $1.00.
69¢
MFG. LIST $2.25
Model Car Kits
1.00
Assortment of "funnycars". Great fun, easy to make.
Colorforms Kits
A creative educational toy. Pieces stick without paste or scissors. No muss . . . just fun! Mfg. list $1.19.
69¢

Let Us Fill Your Prescription
Lilly Insulin
U 40-ALL TYPES
MFG. LIST $1.49 98¢
U80-All Types 1.89

OUR REG. 59c 22-OZ.
Sani-Flush TOILET BOWL CLEANER
39¢ LIMIT TWO
Liquid disinfectant bowl cleaner eliminates odors.

OUR REGULAR 39c
Amphora POUCH TOBACCO
19¢ LIMIT TWO
1¾ oz. pouch.

29c & 25c VALUES
Coloring Books
9¢ LIMIT 4

Maybelline valu-rama
Ultra Lash Mascara For longer lashes. Mfg. list $1. 2 FOR $1
Eye Make-Up Remover Take it off quickly, easily, completely. Contains 50 pads. Mfg. list $1.50. 71¢
PRE-MOIST Wash'n Dri 12s MFG. LIST 99c EA. 69¢
Moist disposable towelettes. Washes, refreshes.

health aids
MFG. LIST $2.29
Efferdent 96s GIANT SIZE
1.64
Tablet denture cleanser.
Bromo Seltzer 4½-oz. Mfg. list $1.29. 94¢
Decongestant 36s Medi Mart Brand cold tablets. 69¢
Vitamin E 100s Medi Mart Brand dietary supplement. 2.73

NEPTUNE CITY Rte. 33 & W. Sylvania Tel. 988-2100
WYCKOFF 432 Greenwood Ave. Tel. 891-1570
SHORT HILLS 800 Morris Turnpike Tel. 376-4705
HILLSDALE 383 Washington Ave. Tel. 664-3210
W. CALDWELL 877 Bloomfield Ave. Tel. 228-3481
E. BRUNSWICK Shoppers Mall-Rte. 18 Tel. 846-4785
WAYNE Rte. 23 & Willowbrook Tel. 256-0681
GARWOOD 300 South Avenue Tel. 789-1990

MEDI-MART DRUGSTORES

HALF-PAST TEEN

Some safety tips for 'cyclists, walkers

The New Jersey State Safety Council had a few suggestions this week for pedestrians and bicyclists in the interests of their continuing to be around to enjoy walking and cycling.

"In New Jersey a bicycle is considered a vehicle and riders must observe traffic regulations such as traffic control signs and signals and all local ordinances which pertain to the use of the bicycle," the council said. "Studies have shown it is much safer for bicycles to keep to the right of the road rather than on the left facing traffic. Soft or rough shoulders, curves, and guard rails make it impossible for the bicyclist facing traffic to yield the right of way to every approaching vehicle."

The Council pointed out the cyclist should observe the following:

Use hand signals to warn other cyclists and vehicles of intention to stop or turn and never ride two abreast in the street or road.

Bicycles should be walked across busy intersections rather than darting between fast moving cars and if the bike is used at night or at dusk it should be equipped with front and rear lights and the rider should wear light colored clothing so that he can be seen.

"The problem of the pedestrian in traffic has always been a serious one and in New Jersey it is particularly serious since approximately 30 per cent of all highway fatalities each year are pedestrians. The national average is 17 per cent" the council said.

As a safety precaution, the council suggested that both youngsters and adults observe a few simple rules: Always walk facing traffic if there are no sidewalks so that you can be seen by the on-coming motorist and when walking at night, wear something light in color or carry a lighted flashlight to attract the motorist's attention. Where sidewalks are available, use them and look both ways before crossing at intersections. If there is a traffic light, only cross when the light is green. Parents should tell youngsters not to play in the streets or roadways or dash into the street after balls or pets.

Open meeting planned by Community Players

The Hillside Community Players will hold an open meeting on Aug. 26 at 8 p.m. to welcome new and prospective members.

The drama workshop, under the directorship of Fred Ruggerio, will offer a one-hour presentation of drama, comedy and music. The program will take place at the Hillside Firehouse Theater, Maple ave., Hillside.

EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Every Sunday
4 to 8 P.M.
Buffet Elegance
STANDING STEAMSHIP ROUND OF ROAST BEEF
FISH • CHICKEN • CLAMS
SHRIMP & OTHER DELICACIES
$5.50 per person
Children $2.75
(under 12)
at Allamuchy Lodge
Panther Valley
PANTHER VALLEY
ROUTE 517 • ALLAMUCHY, N. J.
Three miles North of Hackettstown
(201) 852-5300

N.J. studies new work safety code

Studies are underway for the development of expanded state occupational safety and health standards which would be applicable to all work establishments involved in interstate commerce, Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, announced this week.

Heymann said, "The project, funded by a $51,577 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor, will be completed within 11 months. The revised state regulations will embody those of the Federal Williams-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act that becomes effective Aug. in New Jersey and throughout the nation.

"Since the act covers some areas not regulated by New Jersey Law, employers must meet federal standards during the interim period set for finalizing the state plan," he added.

"I appreciate the concern expressed by some industrialists over the temporary state-federal dual enforcement. However, the Williams-Steiger Act does not include any unreasonable requirements and I know New Jersey businessmen will extend their cooperation." Heymann said.

Guard unit reunion set

Maj. Gen. James H. Weyhenmeyer Jr., commanding general of the 50th Armored Division, Army National Guard, has announced plans for a 25th anniversary reunion for all present and former members of the division and their guests.

The celebration will be held Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Westmont Country Club, West Paterson. The reunion is also in conjunction with the observance of Veteran's Day.

Persons wishing further details may contact their unit representatives at their local armories or division headquarters in East Orange.

"I got a better job because of Sawyer training."
Brenda Martino, Sawyer Graduate
My Sawyer training really paid off. Now I'm a skilled secretary with real responsibility, and the paycheck to prove it. I have the extra money to do what I want. My own apartment. New clothes. Everything. Because I went to Sawyer. They even helped me find a job.
Don't you want a better job and more money? I thank my Sawyer training every payday. You can, too. Call or write for your free booklet today. It will tell you why . . .
SAWYER GRADUATES GET BETTER JOBS.
Sawyer
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
664 Newark Ave.
Elizabeth, N.J. 07208
Phone 351-5150
Please send me your free, illustrated brochure. Without obligation, of course.
Name
Street
City
State Zip
Phone
Last grade completed Age

ON SALE THURSDAY, AUGUST 19th THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 21st
Great Eastern
Early Bird Bargains For Back-To-School! Save Now!

SAVE $2
Sturdy and Roomy 4" Molded Attache
2.99
Regular low price . . . 4.99
Built to last and so spacious . . . features heavy duty hardware and comes complete with file folder in lid. Available in black or olive. A fantastic back-to-school buy!
LUGGAGE DEPT.

SAVE!
Long Sleeve Acrylic Slipons
4.99
Great over skirts or slacks . . . machine washable acrylic makes them so easy to care for. Novelty space-dye patterns, assorted necklines and trims . . . plus all the fashion detailing you look for. Pick out several in our "now" colors. 34-40.
SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

SAVE $1
Double Knit Acrylic Flares
6.99
Regular low price . . . 7.99
They're imported, and fashioned of double knit acrylic so they keep their shape, always look great! All have now-look flare leg styling, yours in assorted waistbands and varied pocket treatments. The colors are right for fall! 10-18.
SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

SAVE 5.09
Back-To-College Dormitory Trunk
16.88
Regular low price . . . 21.97
Back-to-campus special! Spacious dormitory trunk has hard fibre covering, heavy brassed hardware, lock with hook for padlock. Holds your clothing, books, lots of extras!
LUGGAGE DEPT.

Get 2nd Pkg. FREE
SAVE!
Famous "Bic" Clic Ball Point Pens
69¢ Pkg. of 2
The world's most elegant pen: retractable, withstands abuse and misuse. Your choice of gleaming barrel colors; refillable. Writes first time, everytime! Refills available.
STATIONERY DEPT.

SAVE $4
Ball Bearing Bottom To Make Case Glide!
College Special! 29" Rollaway Bag
17.88
Regular low price . . . 21.88
All sturdy wooden frame and easy-care vinyl for long wear. Heavy duty Coats and Clarks nylon zipper; 2 handles for carrying or rolling. Ball bearing bottom makes case glide
LUGGAGE DEPT.

SAVE 3.96
New Student Desk Lamps
5.99
Regular low price . . . 9.95
13" diameter white plastic shade; metal base; great colors. With 200-watt bulb.
LIGHT O RAMA DEPT.

SAVE 1.69
Kodak Film with Processing
3.99
Regular low price . . . 5.68
Kodak CX 126-20 Color Film complete with Crown processing. Great deal!
CAMERA DEPT.

SAVE 80¢
Kenners S.S.P. Cars
1.99
Regular low price . . . 2.79
Fastest self-powered cars. Travel up to 800 scale miles per hour. Fun-time!
TOY DEPT.

SAVE!
Automatic Transmission Fluid
22¢
Regular low price . . . 39¢
For all automatic transmissions and power steering units. Value!
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

UNI-CARD BANKAMERICARD master charge

GREAT EASTERN DISCOUNT DEPT. STORES LITTLE FALLS | NEW BRUNSWICK | UNION | JERSEY CITY | PLAINFIELD
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Area pollen count will be broadcast

Hay fever time is here again and Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, will make a daily pollen count from now until the sneezing season ends with the first heavy frost.

The count for the New Jersey metropolitan area will be issued at 10 o'clock every morning and will be broadcast by several radio stations, including WVNJ, WJDM, WMTR, WWDJ, WRAN, WCBS, WOR, WINS, WPAT, WABC and WNBC.

Very little pollen has been discovered in the past 10 days by the apparatus set up on the hospital roof, according to Dr. William I. Weiss of Livingston, head of the allergy department at Saint Barnabas. He is handling the tests again for the seventh consecutive year.

Collaborating with Dr. Weiss is Donald Tourville, Ph.D., an immunologist, who heads a laboratory group that counts the grains of pollen collected on a slide.

Hay fever, which afflicts 5 to 10 percent of the population, is an allergic reaction to airborne pollen characterized by sneezing, running nose, itching eyes, and sometimes asthma. Air pollution and high humidity aggravate the symptoms, although pollen is more dispersed on windy, dry days.

The Saint Barnabas pollen count will cover a 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. The greatest amount of pollen is in the air between 6 and 9 a.m., and that is why the bulletin is not issued earlier in the morning. These three hours are the most hazardous for hay fever sufferers. Pollen levels are higher in rural and suburban areas than in the city.

A pollen count of six or below is usually tolerable, according to Dr. Weiss, but seven or above means discomfort for hay fever sufferers. The pollen count is the number of grains of pollen deposited in an area of one square centimeter during a 24 hour period. A glass slide is coated with silicone jelly to trap any pollen that falls on it, and a red dye is used to make the grains visible for counting.

Preventive treatment in advance will provide relief for those who suffer from hay fever, said Dr. Weiss, but at the present stage of pollenation, temporary relief can be obtained from antihistamine medications. He advised patients to avoid exposure to dust and fumes; to install air filters in their homes, and not to ride in open cars early in the morning.

JOIN THE INFLATION FIGHTERS
COMPLETE
OIL BURNER SERVICE CONTRACT
$29.50 year
FREE OF CHARGE FIRST YEAR
Coverage Includes:
A. Furnace Cleaning
B. All Burner Service Calls
C. All Burner and Control Parts
(Essex and Union Counties Only)
CALL
HOMESTEAD OIL CO
HILLSIDE TEL: 964-1050

HARAN'S FAMOUS FOR FALL FASHION SAVINGS!
You s-t-r-e-t-c-h your clothing dollars a lot further at HARAN'S MILL OUTLET STORE. Isn't it time you joined the thousands of other women who have helped make us famous for fashion savings? And now's the time to do it. Fall Fashions have just arrived ... assortments are complete ... size ranges for everyone.
• SWEATERS • SUITS
• PANT SUITS • COATS
• DRESSES • SKIRTS
• SLACKS • HOT PANTS
• BLOUSES • PANTY HOSE
• SKI-WEAR — Sweaters, pants, warm up pants, parkas.
every fashion a FAMOUS BRAND!
every purchase a fabulous bargain!
HARAN MILL OUTLET STORE
552 Valley Road, West Orange, N. J.
Telephone 731-8818
Expanded Hours Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Except Thurs. open till 9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Rehearsal for chorale

The Master Chorale of New Jersey will hold the first rehearsal of its fourth season on Wednesday evening, Sept. 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield.

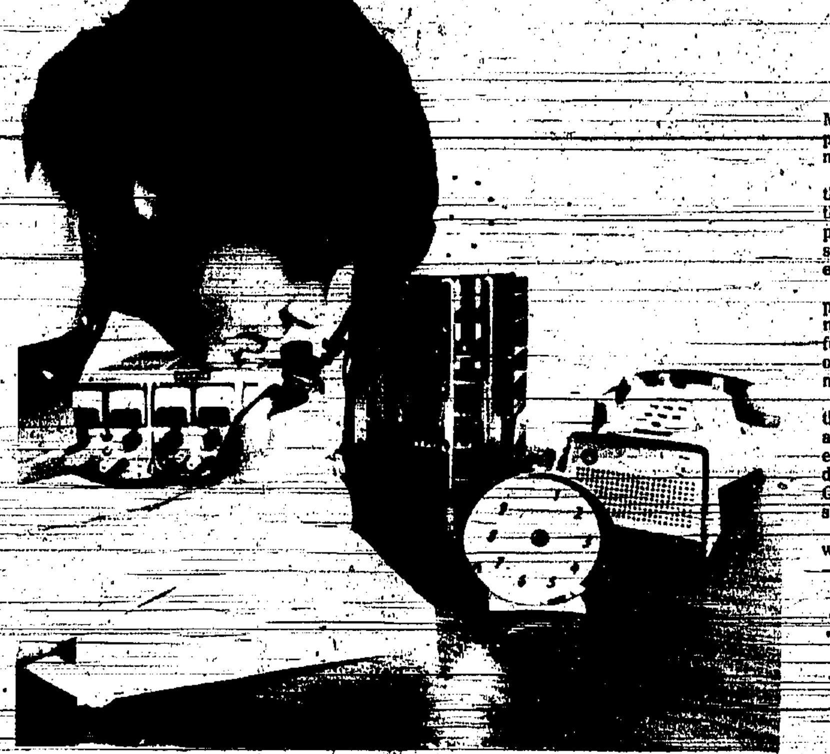
The chorale is under the direction of Carl Druba, formerly of the State University of New York, Potsdam, N.Y.

Druba conducts four Master Chorales, of which the Master Chorale of New Jersey is one. The other Chorales are those of Westchester, Long Island and Western New York at Buffalo. The music to be sung will range from the Renaissance to the Contemporary periods.

Persons interested in joining the Master Chorale of New Jersey may contact Mrs. Bruce Potter, 1145 Loraine ave., Plainfield, telephone 754-4489.

Coffee Drinkers

The United States buys nearly half the world supply of coffee. More than a billion dollars a year is spent to provide each U.S. resident with an average of 750 cups of coffee.



SOUNDING OFF — Gerald Soloway, co-developer of a new voice control device, dials a telephone number by speaking the numerals as they appear lighted in the display at center. The voice control device (behind display) converts sound waves from a user's voice into electrical pulses that will execute the dialing operation. A similar voice control device may one day provide "hands free" telephone service for motion handicapped persons.

'Hands-free' phone dial
Device hears vocal command

Engineers at Bell Laboratories in Holmdel, Monmouth County, are investigating an experimental device that can dial a telephone number when given spoken commands.

Voice control of the device is achieved through a simple form of integrated circuitry that converts sound waves into electrical pulses to open and close the electromechanical switches necessary for obtaining a dial tone, executing dialing, and terminating a call.

A similar voice control device may one day provide "hands-free" telephone service for motion handicapped persons. Also in the future, the device could possibly be used to operate more sophisticated electrical equipment or machinery.

Previous voice-controlled devices required the use of an elaborate system of electronics in addition to the aid of a computer to function efficiently. By comparison, according to its developers — Meb Awipi, Cliff Hoffman and Gerald Soloway — the experimental device is simply constructed and easy to operate.

A small circular display of ten lamps labeled with the numerals zero through nine is used along with the voice control device. The lamps light in numerical sequence. Any voice utterance spoken in coincidence with a lighted numeral will activate that number. According to the developers, people should find it more convenient to speak a number when using the new device, than simply uttering a sound as the desired numeral is illuminated in the display.

Speaking the numbers "one," "three" and "five" as the corresponding numerals light up in this order will enable the device to store in its memory all of the digits in a typical telephone number. As the numbers are spoken, the corresponding lamps remain lighted in the display for a slightly longer interval to indicate registration in the device's memory.

The memory in the voice control device will transmit stored digits as a series of electrical pulses to telephone dialing circuitry when a special command is given.

A telephone number remains in the memory even after it is dialed can be reused any time the dialing command is given. Storing a new number will automatically erase the old one from the memory.

4 professors of NSC picked as 'Outstanding Educators'

Four professors at Newark State College, Union, have been chosen as "Outstanding Educators of America for 1971, according to a college spokesman.

They are Dr. Jean Richardson of Montclair, a professor of education; Dr. Albert Mazurkiewicz of Berkeley Heights, a professor of education; Dr. Edward Zoll, a professor of mathematics from Millington and Dr. June Handler, a professor of education from Teaneck.

"Outstanding Educators of America" is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education."

Each year those chosen outstanding educators are featured in a national awards volume — "Outstanding Educators of America."

Nominations for the program are made by the officials of colleges and universities including presidents, deans, and department heads.

Former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, who wrote the introductory message for the 1970 edition, says of the men and women included: "The greatest strength of any nation is its human resources. These are the men and women who by their actions in the classroom today mold the course of history. Our hope — the nation's youth — is in their hands. As we honor these teachers, we are reminded of their awesome duty. As they have our confidence, we must give them the tools to wage Jefferson's 'crusade against ignorance.' With men and women like these we know that our faith in education has not been misplaced."

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

College picks president

NEW YORK, Dr. Arthur Grad of Chicago has been named the seventh president of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, it was announced this week by Louis N. Rowley Jr., chairman of the Polytechnic Corporation board of trustees. Dr. Grad, whose appointment is effective immediately, comes to Polytechnic from the Illinois Institute of Technology, where he has been Dean of the Graduate School since 1964.

6-channel radio system to help the State Police

In a move to take immediate advantage of the new six-channel State Police radio communication system, Colonel D. B. Kelly, Superintendent, announced this week a reduction in the number of dispatch points throughout the state commensurate with current operational requirements.

Troopers servicing those areas will operate from neighboring stations in their respective communication center regions.

Colonel Kelly said, "This change is an example of technological advancement in our continuing effort to improve statewide services to citizens and to other law enforcement agencies."

Areas patrolled by troopers at Scotch Plains, Newfoundland and Toms River Stations will be merged this year with adjoining stations which will receive additional troopers to serve the expanded areas.

Colonel Kelly emphasized the fact that there will be no reduction in existing police services in consolidated areas. State Police will continue to patrol the state and county highways and cooperate with municipal police in criminal investigations and other police activities.

The new radio system provides greater efficiency through increased broadcast range and expansion of the number of channels from two to six.

The dispatch points also perform as regional communication centers servicing municipal police with radio access to state and federal computerized police information banks.

The new system, presently being installed, will be fully operational with 16 regions by December.

Scotch Plains will be closed in September and the trooper complement will be reassigned in stations using the Somerville region communication center for dispatching.

The other two stations are scheduled for closing in November under the same system. Newfoundland area patrols will be dispatched from the Newton communication center and Toms River area patrols will be dispatched from the Laurelton communication center.

VA names chief of treatment unit

The appointment of Eugene S. Leso as coordinator of the drug abuse treatment unit at the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange, has been announced by Reuben Cohen, hospital director. He comes to the VA from the Essex County Hospital Center Drug Abuse Clinic, where he was in charge of developing a comprehensive treatment program for that agency.

Meat popular

Per capita beef and veal consumption, which reached 116 pounds last year, is expected to reach 130 pounds by the end of the decade. To meet this growing consumption figure, production must rise one third during the same period.

GRAND RE-OPENING ... AUG. 22nd
YOU CAN WIN
FREE: FABULOUS DOOR PRIZES
FIREARMS, FISHING TACKLE, ARCHERY AND SKIN DIVING GEAR, HUNTING AND CAMPING EQUIPMENT SUCH AS
WINCHESTER MODEL 101 OVER & UNDER SHOTGUN • BROWNING HUNTING BOW
KREIGHOFF OVER AND UNDER SHOTGUN • TACKLE BOXES
HEALTHWAYS "AIRFLOW" SCUBA REGULATOR • FISHING RODS AND REELS
PLUS MANY MORE EXCITING DOOR PRIZES
The New Ray's Sports Shop is a Sportsmens Paradise with Huge Stock and Great Selections
GUNS & AMMO — Dealers of Smith & Wesson, Winchester, Western, Marlin, Browning.
ARCHERY — Dealers of Browning archery equipment and accessories.
SPORTSMEN CLOTHING — Dealers of Woolrich, Bullseye, Boots & shoes, Dealers of Dunhams, Chippewa.
SCUBA DIVING — Dealers of Healthways, U.S. Divers, Parkway Wet Suits, equipment & accessories, Tanks filled.
CAMPING & FISHING — Dealer of Orvis Rods and accessories. Complete line of camping accessories. Fishing tackle & lures.
RE-LOADING SHOP — Dealers of Pacific, R.C.B.S., Lyman, Texan.
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL POLICEMEN
CLAY TARGETS • WESTERN WHITE FLYER TARGETS
Ray's Sport Shop Caters to all your accessory needs
RAY'S SPORTS SHOP
559 U.S. HIGHWAY 22 NORTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. 561-4400
HOURS — OPEN 7 DAYS — 9a.m. to 10p.m.

Do You Need Physical Therapy Treatments ?
We offer early access to a modern service staffed by one of the best Physical Therapists in New Jersey. This assures you of prompt, highly qualified service, which athletes will also find valuable. Phone for an appointment after consultation with your Doctor.
• 10 Doctors Available • 15 Licensed Nurses
• 2 Physical and Recreational Therapists
MEDICARE APPROVED, LICENSED BY THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY
APPROVED FOR OUT-PATIENT PHYSICAL THERAPY
AN EXTENDED CARE FACILITY
OPEN ADMISSION POLICY
THE WESTFIELD CONVALESCENT CENTER
1515 Lamberts Mill Rd. • WESTFIELD • 233-9700

Staff GOOD DEAL

Waldorf Toilet Tissue 7c Off 4 ct. 35c; Scott Calypso Tissue 4c Off 200 ct. 31c; Scott Assorted Tissues 4c Off 200 ct. 31c	Planter's Peanut Butter 4c Off 18-oz. jar 65¢	Arm & Hammer Washing Soda 100-oz. box 77¢
Borateem Regular 48-oz. box 79¢; Borateem Giant 100-oz. box $1.49	Vanish Tin 34-oz. 59c; Automatic Vanish Refill 12 oz. 69c; Windex Aerosol 15-oz. 65c	Hunts Tomato Paste 6 oz. can 17c; Snack Pack Peaches 4 pk. 67c; Snack Pack Chocolate Pudding 4 pk. 67c; Wesson Oil 24-oz. bottl. 49c
Hawaiian Punch Red, Grape, Very Berry 46-oz. can 38¢	Jack Frost Sugar 5-lb. box 67¢	St. Joseph Childrens Aspirin 36 ct. 29¢
Woodbury Soap Reg. 4 pk. 39¢; Bath 3 pk. 43¢	Super 20 Below Freezer Paper 50 ft. Roll 49¢	Sunshine Ginger Snaps 14 oz. box 49c; Burry's Fudgetown Vanilla Cookies 15 oz. box 59c
Educator Ice Box Cookies 10-oz. box 37c; Dutch Maid Nut N Fudge Cookies 1-lb. box 53c	Idahoan Instant Potatoes 32-oz. pkg. 89c	S O S Soap Pads 18 ct. 47c
French's Sloppy Joe each 25c	Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner 16-oz. 47c	Verifine Applesauce 50-oz. jar 59c
Bosco 22-oz. jar 57c	Clorox 5c Off 192-oz. 78c	Chicken of the Sea Solid Pack Tuna 3½ oz. can 35¢
Brillo Soap Pads 5c Off 18 ct. box 40c	Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil 4-oz. bott. 67c; 10-oz. bott. $1.09	White Chunk Tuna 6.25-oz. can 51¢
Sweet & Low Sugar Substitute 100 ct. 69c	Johnson & Johnson Baby Lotion 9-oz. 95c	Solid Pack White Tuna 7-oz. can 49¢
Nabisco Brown Edge Wafers 10-oz. box 59c	Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder 9-oz. cont. 69c; 14-oz. cont. 85c	

Avon Inn and Motor Lodge
4-DAY SPECIAL
Mon. thru Thurs.
Single $30 - Double $50
A summer Resort for those who enjoy excellent food, Olympic pool, shuffle board, putting green. Ocean bathing. Nearby Golf, Boating, Fishing, Monmouth Park Race track. Cocktail parties, dancing in the famous RIPTIDE ROOM.
Reservations, Mrs. John S. Penna (201) 774-6500
Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J. 07717

Film turns its focus on pollution victims

Simple things — like getting dressed, putting on shoes and climbing stairs — were difficult for him.

On day when the air pollution level was high, he was painfully conscious of every breath he took.

Stanley Smith was a victim, first of emphysema and second of air pollution.

He spent most of his day just trying to catch his breath. Even so, he couldn't breathe for long without a machine that cleansed his lungs.

The story of Stanley Smith is portrayed in a new environmental film, "To Live and Breathe." It was produced as a public service by Aetna Life & Casualty in cooperation with the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. The Environmental Protection Agency provided technical consultation.

"To Live and Breathe" powerfully shows that Stanley's problem in a sense is everyone's problem — for we breathe the same air he tried to breathe, the air that conspired with his health problem to rob him of breath.

The extras added to that air — carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, dust and soot — are taking their toll on our health, our budgets and the appearance of our world.

It needn't be so, the film points out. Because air pollution is a problem the individual can attack, daily, with an effort that's small and a result that's priceless.

Here are some tips:

To save money and cut down on pollution at the same time, join a car pool; use city transit systems; keep your cars tuned and see that auto pollution devices are serviced.

Have your furnace cleaned and adjusted yearly and dispose garbage properly.

Push for cleaner air in your community by supporting air pollution controls and participating in anti-pollution organizations and meetings.

Contact your local, state and federal officials and urge their support of pollution control legislation. And, most important of all, vote for candidates, bond issues and ordinances that support clean air.

Is it really worth the effort? Stanley Smith thought so, and tried to put it into words:

"One thing people should realize is that one of the first things you do when you're born is breathe and one of the last things you do when you die is breathe."

Before "To Live and Breathe" was completed, Stanley Smith lost his struggle to breathe.

The 11-minute, full-color film is available on a free loan basis by writing Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, Conn.

NEW 1971 BRIDAL & BRIDESMAID'S GOWNS
MOTHER-OF-THE-BRIDE
a vision of loveliness
LOW, LOW PRICES
Circle HEIRLOOM BRIDALS
Division of Circle Cleaners
313 WEST MT. PLEASANT AVE., LIVINGSTON
(East of Route 10 Traffic Circle)
For Appt. Call 994-2755
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

OCEAN COUNTY'S
BEST RETIREMENT VALUE
BY THE BUILDERS OF CEDAR GLEN CITY AND CEDAR GLEN WEST, ARE PROUD TO PRESENT...
CEDAR GLEN Lakes
NOW WITH CHOICE OF SINGLE OR DUPLEX
DUPLEX UNIT
CHOICE OF ONE OR TWO BEDROOMS
Complete indoor and outdoor maintenance included at $40.00 per month on the $15,500 model and $45.00 per month on the $19,100 model. Utilities are not included. As LOW AS
$15,500
SINGLE UNIT FROM $19,100
Garage Included
COMPARE THESE FEATURES
• Landscaping with Sod in Grass Areas • Front and Rear Entrances • Windows in Baths and Kitchens • Wall to Wall Nylon Carpeting throughout • Paved Roads and Curbs • Aluminum Sash with Full Self Storing Screens and Storm Windows • Aluminum Gutters and Downspouts • All Aluminum Siding • Master Antenna T.V. System • Private Off Street Parking for Two Cars
Bus Service to Houses of Worship, Recreational Facilities and Local Shopping Centers
CEDAR GLEN Lakes
Whiting New Jersey
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 188, Whiting, N.J. 08759
Directions:
FROM TRENTON: Take Route 539 South to Route 70, Right at light 1000 Feet to Entrance.
FROM NORTH JERSEY: Garden State Parkway Southbound to Exit 88 (Route 70). West on Route 70 approximately 14 miles.
FROM SOUTH JERSEY: Garden State Parkway Northbound to Exit 82. West on Route 37 to Route 70, then West 9 miles to Cedar Glen Lakes
FROM PHILADELPHIA-CAMDEN AREA: Route 70 East to Cedar Glen Lakes approximately 50 miles.
"THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT AN OFFERING. NO OFFERING IS MADE EXCEPT BY A PROSPECTUS FILED WITH THE BUREAU OF SECURITIES, DEPARTMENT OF LAW AND PUBLIC SAFETY OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY. THE BUREAU OF SECURITIES OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY HAS NOT PASSED ON OR ENDORSED THE MERITS OF THIS OFFERING."

JAMES F. WHITE

Cahill appoints White to council for the disabled

James F. White of Union, president of the New Jersey Chapter, Epilepsy Foundation of America, has been appointed by Gov. William T. Cahill to the recently-created New Jersey Developmental Disabilities Council.

The council, created to comply with a federal law passed in the fall of last year, will be responsible for setting priorities for programs in mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy and related neurological disorders.

Under executive order, the unit will be comprised of 18 members, 12 appointed by the governor and six professionals from the state departments of community affairs, education, health, higher education, labor and industry, and institutions and agencies.

The new body will study the needs and problems of New Jersey's developmentally disabled as well as the state and other public and private services for the handicapped. Its prime responsibility will be the determination of priorities for the allocation of funds to improve services. The council also hopes to improve cooperation and communication between state, county municipal, volunteer, and private services.

Another of the unit's responsibilities will be to make suggestions on the budget needs of programs for the handicapped, propose training and scholarship programs for those working with the disabled, and direct the state's efforts to comply with federal guidelines. It will also study ways to provide employment for the developmentally disabled.

White, who is a Union Realtor, is founder of the New Jersey Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation. Prior to entering the real estate field, he was an official of the Veterans Administration for seven years. At his resignation, he was chief of contact services for the V. A. Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital in Lyons. He and his family reside at 9 Hayes rd., Union.

Other members of the council appointed by Gov. Cahill include: Dr. Elizabeth M. Boggs of Hampton, William H. Campbell of Wenonah, Mrs. Lauriane Moffett of Westfield, Mrs. Marian Rauschenback of Paterson, Dr. Mary Hall of Trenton, Dr. Clarence York of Haddonfield, Msgr. Joseph A. Cooling of Newark, Rev. William Fortner of East Brunswick, David F. Norcross of Camden, Marvin Roberts of Oaklyn and Mrs. Ruth Tomlin of Haddonfield.

Repairs start soon on Imlaystown dam

Repairs on the state-owned Imlaystown Lake dam will commence shortly, the State Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries said this week.

The 20-acre lake, acquired in 1966 by the division through the Green Acres program, is located east of Allentown on Route 526 in Monmouth County.

Residents and fishermen have complained for sometime about the leaking dam, resulting in reduced water levels, the severe weed problem which has curtailed fishing success, and the unpleasant odors.

Through the joint efforts of the townspeople and the division, the dam will be reconstructed and the lake dredged of accumulated weeds and silt.

NSC students get grant for project

Three students at Newark State College, Union, Yvonne Hunter and Willa Hogan, both of East Orange, and June Bolotin of New Brunswick, have been awarded a $3,200 grant from the Edwin Aldrin Foundation to study ways for providing employment opportunities through minority business enterprise.

Their study will complement the work of the Prospect Community Development Corp., another Department of Philosophy project, which is a non-profit organization of inner city people working to establish businesses in the Central Ward of Newark.

HEAT WITH OIL
OIL HEAT COMFORT is a LOW COST LUXURY FOR HOME OR FACTORY
ECONOMY IS A BONUS
No Other Heat Is Cleaner Or As Safe!
We Satisfy Your Complete Heating Requirements And Save You Money
CALL FOR A FREE SURVEY
• OIL BURNER - Conversions and Installations
• FUEL OIL - Sales and Service
KINGSTON CO.
215 Highway 22 W.
Hillside, N.J.
EST. 1928
686-0690 686-5552

Exquisitely dainty swirl. .41 ct. of the finest color.
Reg. $475
SALE $391
m. kodak jewelers
THE DIAMOND STORE

Conference will launch 'tree' drive

The New Jersey campaign in behalf of the Freedom Forest for Soviet Jewry will be launched by Prof. Gerald M. Meister of Suffern, N.Y., at the 30th annual Conference, New Jersey Region, Jewish National Fund, at the Breakers Hotel, Atlantic City, over the weekend of Aug. 27-29.

The forest, situated at Haar Hagai in the Judean Hills near Jerusalem, is to contain 3 million trees; one tree in honor of each Jew who presently resides within the Soviet Union.

"It is an expression of solidarity and brotherly esteem for Jews behind the Iron Curtain who seek to carry on the religion, tradition and culture of their ancestors and are confronted with obstacles cast by Communist authorities. Many have been incarcerated on trumped up charges stemming from their persistence to observe the principles of Judaism," a spokesman said.

Prof. Meister, national coordinator of the Freedom Forest for Soviet Jewry, is on leave as a member of the faculties of several colleges and seminaries where he has been teaching European history and political science. He served as Chairman of the Department of Social Sciences.

Irving Tobin of Elizabeth is general chairman of the conference. Local members of the state-wide committee include Hyman Greenberg and Dr. Millard Spialter of Union, and Wallace Callen of Springfield.

Art exhibit is life-size

A fine arts show entitled "Friends of the Family" is now on exhibit at the new Vaughn-Eames Lobby Gallery at Newark State College.

The show, which will be on view indefinitely, consists of life-size figures, pets and objects in familiar groupings produced by the students in Dr. Fred Schwartz' "Introduction to Art" classes. They are the products of two weeks of intensive figure drawing.

Students worked directly from life-size models, which can be interpreted in any way the viewer desires, depending on the point from which he looks at the exhibit.

Dr. Schwartz, who directed the design of the show, is also the chairman of the Fine Arts Department. "Friends of the Family" initiates fine arts exhibits for the Vaughn-Eames building.

Waring singers at Arts Center

Fred Waring will bring his Pennsylvanians to the Garden State Arts Center, Exit 116, Garden State Parkway, for performances Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 30 and 31, at 8:30 p.m.

The new edition of "The Fred Waring Show" blends current hits with the standards.

Great Eastern DISCOUNT FOODS
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF MOHAWK CANNED HAMS
MOHAWK CANNED HAMS 5-lb. can $4.69; 3 lb. can $2.89
GREAT EASTERN FRANKS All Meat 69¢ 1-lb. pkg.; All Beef 73¢ 1-lb. pkg.
U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH KILLED BROILING & FRYING CHICKENS Whole Under 3 lbs. 29¢ lb.; Split, Cut up or Quartered lb. 33¢
Roasting Chickens lb. 35; Chicken Legs lb. 69; Chicken Breast lb. 79; Chicken Livers lb. 69; Chicken Parts lb. 39; Chicken Cutlets lb. 1.29
U.S. CHOICE & PRIME EXTRA THICK - ROUND LONDON BROIL $1.29 lb.
BONELESS ROAST BEEF Silver Tip Round lb. $1.19; Eye Round lb. $1.29
NEW ENGLAND CURED BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF First Cut lb. 49¢; Straight Cut lb. 79¢
ITALIAN STYLE HOT OR SWEET Sausage lb. 79¢
ITALIAN STYLE Pork Cutlets lb. $1.49
FROZEN IMPORTED LAMB COMBINATION Chops & Stew 39¢ Two Meals In One; Lamb Chops lb. 59¢
SLICED CARROTS OR MIXED VEGETABLES King Cole 16-oz. can 10¢
JACK FROST SUGAR 5-lb. bag 59¢
CALIROSE YELLOW CLING PEACHES 29-oz. can 23¢
Hawaiian Punch 46-oz. can 29¢; Imported Tomatoes 16¢; Van Camp Tuna 29¢; Motts Puddings 49¢
Detergent 49¢; Facial Tissue 19¢; Grape Jelly 25¢; Brommer Saltines 23¢
Chocolate Drink 29¢; Mixed Nuts 59¢; Grape Preserves 12-oz. jar 25¢; Liquid Detergent 29¢
DAIRY VALUES ORANGE JUICE Florida Citrus 49¢ ½-gal. btl.
Kraft Natural Swiss 1-lb. pkg. 99¢; Midget Farmer Breakstone 7½-oz. pkg. 29¢; Margarine Blue Bonnet Soft Tub, Non Dairy 1-lb. pkg. 39¢
FROZEN VALUES MORTON CREAM PIE All Varieties 25¢ 14-oz. pkg.
Vegetables Birds Eye International All Varieties 10-oz. pkg 39¢; Thick n Frosty Birds Eye All Varieties 20-oz. cup 57¢; Eggo Waffles 14-oz. pkg 39¢
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPES West Side Jumbo 27 Size 3 For 99¢
Tomatoes 4 99¢; Green Peppers 5 lbs. 99¢; Eggplant 5 lbs. 99¢; Italian Peppers 5 lbs. 99¢
SWEET & LUCIOUS PEACHES U.S. #1 2" Minimum 5 lbs. 99¢
DELI VALUES HAM CAPICOLLA & GENOA SALAMI Combination Sale $1.49 lb. ½-lb. of each
BAKERY VALUES WHITE BREAD Gourmet Big Buy 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. 33¢ Reg. or Thin Slice
SEAFOOD VALUES FANCY SHRIMP 79¢ lb. 5-lb. box $3.89
UNION SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEAR VAUXHALL ROAD MON. to SAT. 9:30 to 9:45 SUNDAY 9:30 to 6:00
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. PRICES EFFECTIVE TO SAT., AUGUST 21st WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

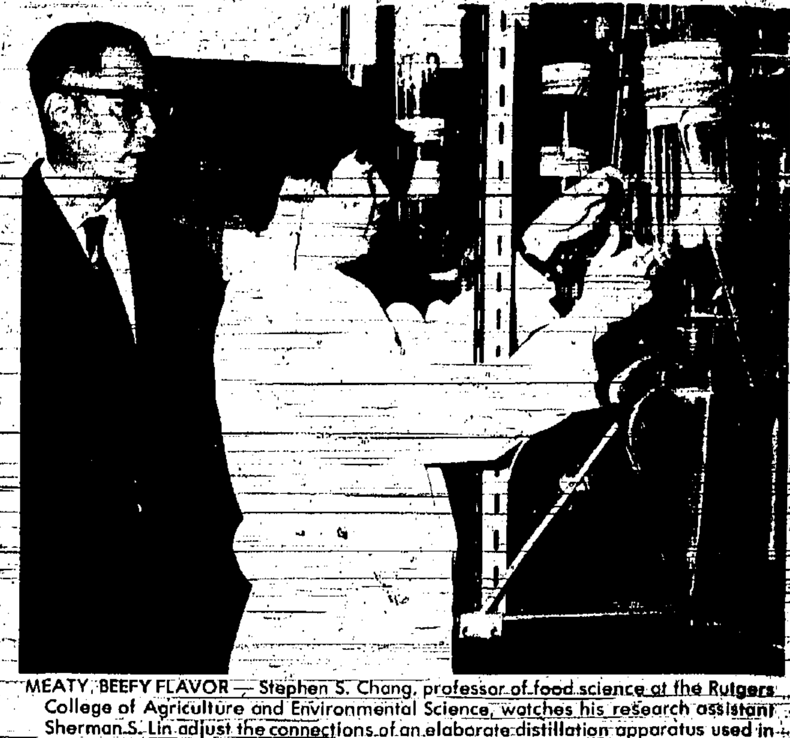
AUG

Better bluegrass bred at Rutgers

NEW YORK. - A cross between Kentucky bluegrass and Canada bluegrass can yield the best qualities of both, a Rutgers turf breeder said this week at an American Society of Agronomy meeting in the Statler Hilton.

Michael Dale, a research assistant in the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, described his efforts toward a bluegrass hybrid with the good appearance of the Kentucky bluegrass plus the hardiness of the Canadian.

Dale noted that improved knowledge of genetics and plant reproduction had made possible the hybridization of two separate species.



MEATY, BEEFY FLAVOR — Stephen S. Chang, professor of food science at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, watches his research assistant Sherman S. Lin adjust the connections of an elaborate distillation apparatus used in separating the volatile flavor compounds from cooked meat. Dr. Chang hopes to find exactly what compounds make a steak taste the way it does.

Steak's good; but what does it mean?

More to taste than a good cook, says Prof

The flavor of good steak may seem one of life's simpler pleasures but in reality it's a highly complex puzzle with more than 100 pieces.

A food scientist at Rutgers is trying to identify the pieces, then put them back together again. So far he's found 49 separate compounds in the flavor of boiled beef.

"I believe, however, that only a few compounds are largely responsible for the cooked flavor of meat," says Stephen S. Chang, professor of food science at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

"Fundamentally, my work is basic research into the mechanisms of the formation of flavor compounds, so that meat with stronger and better flavor can be produced. This could be done through improvements in the breeding of meat animals, or new techniques at the processing plant."

-0-0-

ANOTHER POSSIBLE BENEFIT is the creation of synthetic - or partially synthetic - meat products.

"The taste of meat has been traditionally preferred over cereals, though animal protein is not necessary for good nutrition," Dr. Chang says. "A less costly mixture of plant proteins which nutritionally complement each other can serve just as well - whether used in human or pet food.

"The cost difference, for example, between the utilizable protein of unprocessed wheat or soy flour and beef is striking - beef is roughly 20 times more expensive"

"Also, the less saturated vegetable fats used in synthetic meats may be more healthful than their animal counterparts. Imitation bacon from spun soybean fibers is already on the market as cooked bits and ready-to-fry strips. But the flavors of cooked meat, such as beef, pork, and chicken, or even charcoal broiled steak, are more difficult to match, and this is where I hope to make a contribution."

-0-0-

BEFORE ACTUALLY BEGINNING his research, Dr. Chang, together with food scientists from Italy, Japan, and Czechoslovakia, developed a special apparatus to isolate the volatile flavor compounds from cooked meat. A slurry (or "soup") of ground beef is flash evaporated under a vacuum. The compounds are then collected in traps cooled with liquid nitrogen and dry ice.

In his research, Dr. Chang is assisted by a postdoctoral research fellow, Dr. Sherman S. Lin.

"Differences in flavor are caused by extremely minute amounts of material" Dr. Chang emphasizes, "often just one or two parts per million. As recently as 15 years ago, this work would have been impossible. But a newly developed technique called gas chromatography fractionates the mixture of flavor compounds into pure compounds so they can be identified by infrared and mass spectrometry.

"The infrared spectrum of the component, actually a kind of 'fingerprint,' is just like the fingerprint of a person. We have the infrared spectra of over 40,000 compounds in our laboratory."

"Mass spectrometry breaks a chemical compound into pieces. If each of the pieces is recognized, then they can be put together like a puzzle to reconstruct the chemical structure of the compounds in question."

-0-0-

Dr. Chang believes there are over 100 compounds in cooked beef flavor, with still others added by charcoal broiling. So far he's identified 49, including hydrocarbons, alcohols, esters, ethers, lactones, aldehydes, sulphur compounds, and various ring compounds. He notes that it's more difficult to identify "the real McCoy," components that contribute to flavor, than the ones that don't.

"Many of the pieces in the puzzle are missing," he says. "But I feel it's only a question of time before a steak can be duplicated in the laboratory."

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Auditions slated for choral roles

Auditions for membership in The Masterwork Chorus will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 26, at the Masterwork headquarters, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown. Auditioning will begin at 8 P.M.

There are openings in all voice parts as the Chorus begins preparation for performances of Vivaldi's "Gloria," Faure's "Requiem," Bernstein's "Chicester Psalms," and Handel's "Messiah."

N.J. given $145,000 grant to improve skills of state, community leaders

The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs announced this week it has received a $145,000 federal training grant to help improve the management and technical skills of some 6,500 local and state government employees and community workers involved in community development activities.

Community Affairs Commissioner Edmund T. Hume, who announced the approval, said the grant was awarded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title VIII of the federal Housing Act of 1964. It will enable the Community Affairs Department to continue its Community Development Training Program for fiscal year 1971-72.

The federal grant will be matched by part of a $250,000 state-aid training appropriation in the department's 1972 fiscal year budget.

The program, which began its fourth year of operation on July 1, offers more than 130 different educational and training activities through 12 major projects. The training ranges from one-day conferences and seminars to college level courses in many different subject areas, including government administration and management, budgeting and finance, housing and code enforcement, urban planning, employment and community development.

david BURR
clothes for young men and boys
A Complete Selection Of
BACK to SCHOOL
clothing awaits you at david BURR. Why not improve to beat the "Back To School" rush. You'll be glad you did!
david BURR
1059 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON

GRUBER'S - CITGO
Cor. Stuyvesant & Mill Road, Irv.
Your Car O.K. For Vacation?
FREE
LUBE AND COMPLETE CAR INSPECTION WITH PURCHASE OF OIL AND FILTER
Be Sure! Come In Soon!
GRUBER'S CITGO
372-9744
Nr. Mayfair Cleaner

RICHARD'S SERVICE STATION
1459 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood (Near Chancellor Ave.)
FULL SERVICE INTERIOR & EXTERIOR WITH WAX
CAR WASH - 60¢ OFF With This Ad
Offer Expires Aug. 31
DELTA TIRES GENERAL REPAIRS TOWING
AMOCO NO LEAD SUPER PREMIUM 37.9 GAL. Reg. Gas 32.9 gal.
761-9800 Ask For Your FREE Gift! 761-4717

Suitomat
Nationally Famous TRUXTON Clothes
FOR MEN AND BOYS
WOOL WORSTED & SILK SHARKSKIN SUITS
Two Suits for $88
SAVE $60 WHEN YOU BUY TWO
ORIGINALLY $74.77 EACH
SINGLE SUIT $48.88
tailored by TRUXTON
satisfaction guaranteed!!!

SHARKSKIN the GREAT suit fabric!
A great selection of single and double breasted models . . . all in new look fancies, plaids, stripes and solids. A superb blend of wool worsted and silk - the luxury fabric! Regular, short, long.
CHARGE IT! AT Suitomat
OPEN 10 to 10 MON thru SAT
Suitomat ROUTE 22-UNION
CENTER ISLAND (1/4 Mile west of the Flagship)

EXQUISITE AMERICAN PROVINCIAL
IN SOLID NEW HAMPSHIRE MAPLE AND BIRCH
(N.B. for easy cleaning chest and dresser mounted on casters!) Four piece set includes magnificent queen or full size bed with pronounced turning, handsome chest-on-chest, two door, four-drawer triple dresser and stately matching mirror. Floor and stock.
REG. $887 SALE $769

SOLID PINE BOOKCASE 48" WIDE
Reg. $185. Sale $125
USE OUR REVOLVING CHARGE

FAMOUS CUSHMAN
7 pc. grouping includes handsome 84" hutch top, companion buffet, 40x60" spoon-foot oval extension table with 2 leaves (seats 12), and 4 Sudbury chairs.
Reg. $1089 SALE $869

COLONIAL CLASSICS
A Very Special SALE!
We Specialize exclusively in American Traditional Furniture - invite you to browse thru our two spacious showroom galleries of ACCURATE room settings. Here you will find the most respected names of Colonial manufacturers with - of course - many items which will not be on sale again. So NOW IS THE TIME to take advantage of our skilled, courteous staff - all trained in color and fabric - and all skilled in room planning.

HANDSOME - STURDY SOLID HEARTY PINE
MAN-SIZED ROCKER
Reg. $111.50
SALE $79
3 DAYS ONLY

RUGGED PINE AT ITS BEST — UNIQUE VALUE
Colonial sofa, matching chair, fireside rocking lounge chair and 540 fabrics (tweeds, prints and textures, all Scotchgarded.
SALE $497

Mariner's Candle Sconce mounted on Antique Pine post
Val. 5.95
Sale $3

NEW INSPIRATION OF AN OLD CLASSIC
SOLID PINE MASTER BEDROOM
Martha Washington Dresser 497.75
Framed Oval Mirror 147.00
George Washington Armoire 497.75
4 poster bed with pronounced turnings 246.50
4 pcs. Sale $997

HITCHCOCK INN CHAIR
Black & Autumn Decorated
Reg. 2 for $98
SALE 2 for $79

Set includes 50" six-drawer double dresser, framed mirror, five-drawer chest, cannon ball spindle bed. — In twin, full or queen size.
SALE $397

SOLID NEW HAMPSHIRE MAPLE
Oval Table 34" x 46" extended 56" with one 10" leaf with 4 Windsor Chairs
SALE $179

Our Barn is open
Tremendous selection - floor samples, damaged in transit, discontinued items, some pieces just plain mistakes. All from the great names of Colonial furniture manufacturers.
All pieces at ridiculous prices.

COLONIAL CLASSICS
Fine furniture in the American Tradition
UNION
324 Chestnut Ave., Union, N.J. Phone 687-8680
• 20 seconds east of Parkway Exit #138
• 1 mile south of Route 22
MENLO PARK
Menlo Park Shopping Center Phone 548-9323
BOTH STORES OPEN DAILY
'TIL 9:30 P.M. — SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

Business training class of ICBO to start Oct. 4

Malcolm L. Corrin, executive director of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity of New Jersey, announced this week the fall semester courses that comprise the ICBO business education and management training program.

The courses will be given at the Rutgers Newark Law School and will start the week of Oct. 4. Record keeping, bookkeeping, basic business management and advanced business management will be given on successive nights. Each session is two hours, and ten sessions complete the course. Certificates are given to those students who complete the requirements.

The courses are free and are given as a community service for minority groups to prepare them for a successful career in business. Prospective students can enroll by mail or by telephone by contacting Bernard H. Saperstein, education director, at the ICBO office, 24 Commerce st., Newark, at 622-4771.

Record keeping will instruct the entrepreneur, or would be entrepreneur, in the hows and whys of records and their importance to the business man. Business mathematics, inventory records, payroll, bank checking account reconciliations, petty cash handling, budgeting, etc., will be discussed.

Bookkeeping will continue into profit and loss statements, balance sheets, accounts, and other elements of bookkeeping theory and practice.

Basic business management discusses such questions as "Do I belong in business?, selecting a location, negotiating a lease, how to buy, how to sell, fraud protection, franchises, etc.

Advanced business management gets into the areas of borrowing money to expand your business, net worth, advertising, business law, insurance, credit, investing, the stock market, business vocabulary and more sophisticated aspects of entrepreneurship.

Space is limited and enrollment is on a first-come first-served basis.

The ICBO is a voluntary organization formed to help minority group members to organize and operate their own businesses. Through the use of volunteers from the business community, applicants are given free one-to-one counseling in their specific business areas.

CLIP THIS AD & MAIL TODAY
JET-AGE TRAINING
FAA Certified Approved for Veterans
Visitors Welcome 201-288-1680 N.Y.C. 212-736-1160
I AM INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING:
☐ AIRFRAME & POWERPLANT MAINTENANCE
☐ FLIGHT TRAINING
☐ PILOT GROUND SCHOOL
SEND TODAY FOR YOUR FREE JET AGE BOOKLET
TETERBORO SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS
401 Industrial Av., Teterboro Airport, N.J. 07608 Est. 1947
NAME (Please Print)
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP SP 8-19

Distinctive Portraiture
379-2666

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! See your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

M.D.s get 'dispensing alert' on possible medicine hazard

Treatment of tubercular patients with isoniazid has been found to develop liver disease in some patients, the science editor of The New Jersey Journal of Pharmacy warns in the August edition. He has issued a "pharmacist's dispensing alert" pending the result of a current investigation by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Col. Jacob Eisen, a past president of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association and vice-chairman of the Mountainside Board of Health, urges pharmacists to encourage physicians to limit prescriptions for isoniazid to a 30-day supply, and to ascertain that patients on INH show no early signs of liver malfunction prior to dispensing refills.

Overt signs to watch for, he said, include yellowing skin, yellow discoloration of the whites of the eye, fever, malaise and nausea.

The alert also advises that all INH RX's be dispensed in new light proof glass containers with screw-caps.

Pointing out the drug's side effects are serious enough to warrant consideration by a special ad hoc committee of the Public Health Service, Eisen, who heads the NJPHA's therapeutics committee, wrote:

The committee came to several conclusions after quite some study as follows:

"1. There is no way to distinguish viral hepatitis from isoniazid associated disease.

"2. Age seems to be the dominant factor, since isoniazide associated liver disease apparently does not occur in children.

"3. It is suggested by the committee, that methods of manufacture, packaging, and different characteristics of the group that receive the drug may have an influence on the development of the disease. The U.S.P. advises that INH is slowly effected by exposure to light, air and heat. Store in light-proof containers.

"4. No patient should be given more than a month's supply of the drug and should be interviewed monthly and evaluated by clinical tests for symptoms and signs of hepatic damage.

"5. The committee also recommended appropriate revision of the isoniazide package insert and that there should be further study of the manufacturing and packaging methods.

"The above report definitely indicates that the pharmacist should suggest to all patients on the drug that they be checked monthly by their physicians, especially those that are receiving their medication at home. The patient's profile card should be carefully checked with a note of the pharmacist's recommendations.

The pharmacist must be alert if the patient develops the following symptoms: anorexia, nausea, fever, malaise, tenderness, enlargement of the liver and pain in the right upper quadrant. Usually after five days of the initial symptoms, fever tends to subside and jaundice appears. The patient must be in contact with his physician monthly."

Program slated by Fire College

The fall program of the New Jersey Fire College will be conducted at the National Guard Training Center the weekends of Sept. 24, 25, 26 and Oct. 1, 2, and 3.

The school, a division of the New Jersey State Safety Council, offers a four-year program for New Jersey fire fighters. All classes and workshops are conducted on the training grounds.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

FRESH PICKED
SWEET CORN
PEACHES
APPLES
Fresh fruits and vegetables, Sweet cider, fresh eggs, preserves, pure honey, and maple syrup.
Wightman Farms
Route 202 Morristown

AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION
TO NEWARK & JFK AIRPORTS
LEAVES EVERY 2 HOURS
6 A.M. - 12 P.M.
WYCHWOOD TRANSPORTATION
232-7900

BRASS TOWNE
The Quality Shop
Gas Logs Electric Logs
The Best for Less
EVERYTHING FOR THE FIREPLACE
POLISHING-PLATING-REPAIRING
BRASS-SILVER-GOLD CHROME-COPPER
ALL TYPES OF SCREENS CUSTOM-MADE & INSTALLED
FULL LINE OF BRASS GIFT ITEMS
Your Old Sets In Exchange
BRASS TOWNE
1994 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
MAPLEWOOD • 763-1830
Open Thurs. Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

BEKRAG — N.J.'s LARGEST IMPORT CENTER
#1 in N.J. FIAT FROM $1591 ALL MODELS IN STOCK
IN EUROPE, WHERE THEY KNOW SMALL CARS, THEY BUY MORE FIATS THAN ALL OTHERS
COME SEE - COME SAVE!
BEKRAG 199 CENTRAL AVE., ORANGE 676-6070
BEKRAG, Come See, Come Save at our New Home VOLVO 676-6070
JAGUAR NEW CATS V-12 CPE • XJ SED.
ALL JAGUARS ARE CREATED EQUAL... BEKRAG MAKES THE DIFFERENCE 676-6070
COME SEE - COME SAVE AT OUR NEW HOME! for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
MGB MGB-GT MIDGET MG ALL-NEW AUSTIN AMERICA
Main St. 199 Central Ave. Orange Park S. Orange Ave.
BEKRAG Orange 676-6070
EXCLUSIVE: We Are Happy To Announce Our Appointment as the Exclusive Area Dealer For JENSEN CARS . . . Hand Built, Hi Performance Luxury Automobiles.

LFO LINOLEUM & CARPET
Now's the time to SAVE on a new floor
FLOOR FASHION CENTER Armstrong
BECAUSE OF L F O's IMPORTANT SUMMER DISCOUNT POLICY
August is traditionally slow month for floor covering. Also the hot weather and vacations severely limit our installation schedule. This is your opportunity to save because we are offering an additional 10 percent off the below sale items if you will take it with you and install it yourself. All tools and instructions readily available or reasonable installation charges on below items.

BROADLOOM $3.99 sq. yd.
12' or 15' Wide
Many with Rubber backing
Do It Yourself, Deduct An Additional 10%

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 15¢ 12"x12"
Do It Yourself, Deduct An Additional 10%

LINOLEUM $3.99 sq. yd.
Do It Yourself, Deduct An Additional 10%

CUSHIONED VINYL $1.99 sq. yd.
Do It Yourself, Deduct An Additional 10%

CARPET TILE 39¢ 12"x12"
EASY TO INSTALL
Do It Yourself, Deduct An Additional 10%

9'x12' CARPET RUGS $39.99 9'x12'
Do It Yourself, Deduct An Additional 10%

REMNANTS $75 12'x15' and larger
Do It Yourself, Deduct An Additional 10%

OUTDOOR CARPET $1.99 sq. yd.
Do It Yourself, Deduct An Additional 10%

NEWARK 91 CLAY ST. 482-8686
DENVILLE ROUTE 46 627-0203
TOMS RIVER ROUTE 37 341-3332
SPRINGFIELD ROUTE 22 376-5220
HACKETTSTOWN 103 MAIN ST. 852-0888
ASBURY PARK 1400 ASBURY AVE. 774-3617
LFO LINOLEUM & CARPET

Great Eastern
SALE STARTS TODAY! ENDS SATURDAY NITE
OPEN 10 AM TIL 10 PM DAILY
BUY NOW PAY LATER! JUST SAY CHARGE IT!
BELTED TIRES ½ PRICE SALE
YOU SAVE 50% ON THE SECOND TIRE
OUR LOWEST PRICED BELTED TIRES
You Buy The 1st Tire At Regular Price & Get The 2nd Tire ½ PRICE!
16.50 C78-14-695x14 TWIN WHITEWALL + FET 2.15 when you buy 1st Tire at 33.00
TWIN WHITE WALLS
BELTED 48-MONTH GUARANTEE
FREE Installation
POLYESTER GLASS BELTED 78 SERIES FULL 4 PLY UNDERTREAD 2 PLIES OF POLYESTER GLASS CORD 2 FIBERGLASS BELTS

SIZE BELTED TWIN WHITEWALL		BUY 1st TIRE REGULAR PRICE	GET 2nd TIRE ½ PRICE	FED. EXC. TAX EA. TIRE
C78-14	695x14	$33.00	$16.50	2.15
E78-14	735x14	$35.00	$17.50	2.37
F78-14	775x14	$37.00	$18.50	2.54
G78-14	825x14	$39.00	$19.50	2.69
H78-14	855x14	$40.00	$20.00	2.95
F78-15	775x15	$39.00	$19.50	2.62
G78-15	815x15	$40.00	$20.00	2.80
H78-15	845x15	$42.00	$21.00	3.01

BRAND NEW 4 PLY NYLON TUBELESS 650-700x13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL 17.99
36-MONTH GUARANTEE NYLON
BRAND NEW 4 PLY NYLON TUBELESS TUBELESS BLACKWALL 18.99
42-MONTH GUARANTEE NYLON
1-WEEK SPECIALS! TURTLE WAX
TURTLE WAX ZIP WAX CAR WASH WAXES AS IT WASHES UP TO 20 WASHES NOW 77¢
TURTLE WAX BLACK TOP VINYL WAX RESTORES COLOR & LUSTER TO BLACK VINYL TOPS NOW 1.39
TURTLE WAX VINYL TOP CLEANER Clean Dirt Away LOOSENS HARD TO GET ROAD TAR & SAP 88¢
TURTLE WAX LIQUID CAR WAX NEW HI-GLOSS WAX NOW 1.39
TURTLE AUTO COOL SUMMER COOLANT DON'T OVERHEAT FOR AIR CONDITIONED CARS NOW 99¢
TURTLE WAX UPHOLSTERY CLEANER SILICONE FOAM LEATHER-PLASTIC VINYL-FABRIC 77¢
ANY SIZE.. ONE LOW PRICE
PREMIUM QUALITY DELUXE FULLY RECAPPED TIRES 'WIDE 78 SHAPE RETREADS' 10.88
18 MONTH GUARANTEE CUSTOM NU-TREADS
SHOCK ABSORBERS INSTALLED FREE! BRAND NEW SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL! 25,000 MILE GUARANTEE FOR MOST AMERICAN CARS
2 FOR 12.99 4 FOR 24.99
• Safety Proven • Extra Brake Mileage
BONDED-LINED DELUXE QUALITY BRAKE SHOES
For All Popular Cars. Guaranteed 25,000 Miles
At Exchange Price SET OF 4 for 2 WHEELS
Expert Installation Available 3.66
SPRINGFIELD AVE. & ROUTE 78, UNION, N.J.
OPEN 10 a.m. til 10 p.m. Daily AUTO DEPT. OPEN SUNDAY
Not Responsible for Typo. errors. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

State reports huge auto toll in county during '60s

During the period from 1960 to 1969, the last year for which complete statistics are available — there were 119,388 traffic accidents in Union County which produced 398 deaths and 77,625 injuries.

These figures were included in a special report, "Highway Safety in New Jersey," released this week by the New Jersey Citizens Highway Committee. The NJCHC's figures also showed that of the 119,388 accidents, 372 were fatal, 49,952 produced injuries, and 66,044 produced some form of property damage.

The Citizens Highway Committee report indicated that New Jersey, with the highest vehicle density per mile-of-road of any state in the nation, has a road safety program which is characterized by "chaos, confusion and congestion."

The NJCHC found that safety "just doesn't have status in New Jersey. New Jersey's traffic safety record is not so good as to be praised nor so bad as to be condemned. The result is that this state does relatively little to upgrade its safety standards, and too few cure."

The report, prepared by the NJCHC Subcommittee on Highway Safety and Traffic Engineering, said that the state's safety effort "has been severely handicapped by the lack of efficient, centralized management. Those public officials and agencies specifically given the decision-making power relating to highway safety seem tend to place far too low a priority on the problem."

The study was particularly critical of the fact that until now the state has been unable to provide up-to-date statistics on accident rates and economic loss, "although some effort now is being made for meaningful updating." The last year for which significant county-by-county accident analyses are available is 1968.

A little-quoted fact is the tremendous economic loss from traffic accidents, which in the period from 1960 to 1969 totaled $1,405,081,860, according to William W. Brooks, chairman of the Subcommittee on Highway Safety and Traffic Engineering. Brooks, who is vice-president of sales for Woodville Construction Materials, Inc., of Morristown, said that for this same 1960-69 period, the number of vehicle miles traveled annually on all New Jersey roads increased by 40 percent while estimated economic loss soared by a "staggering" 135 percent.

Infants assigned their numbers

About 300,000 children a year now get Social Security cards before they're six years old, according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

"About 32,000 infants a year are issued Social Security numbers before they're a year old, Jones said. The numbers are often used on bank accounts and stock certificates in a child's name, he added.

"Contributions to Social Security from covered earnings build a young worker's protection against loss of earnings in case of severe and prolonged disability as well as for retirement," Jones said. "Also, a worker's family can count on survivors insurance if he dies prematurely."

MEDICAL ALARM — Dr. Edward Goodkin of Union, center, goes over the program of the medical advisory committee of the Union County Chapter March of Dimes, with Christopher Dietz, chairman of the executive board of the chapter, and Miss Genevieve Pascale, vice-chairman. The committee will advise the executive board on medical aspects of the March program.

March of Dimes unit names medical advisory chairman

Christopher Dietz of Railway, chairman of the Union County Chapter March of Dimes executive board this week announced the appointment of Dr. Edward Goodkin of Union as chairman of the medical advisory committee.

A meeting of the executive committee with Dr. Goodkin has been held "to keep the lines of communication open and — a working relationship between the executive committee and the medical advisory committee of the Union County Chapter March of Dimes," Dietz said.

Dr. Goodkin will advise the executive committee on the medical aspects of its program, including professional education activities and relationships with other community health and welfare agencies, both voluntary and public, in his capacity as chairman of the medical advisory committee.

Dr. Goodkin will perform studies and make suggestions concerning services needed to improve the care of patients with birth defects. Dr. Goodkin will also act as liaison between the Union County Chapter and the medical community and keep the Medical Society regularly informed of Chapter activities.

"This is a most important function," said Dietz. "We will look for professional advice and assistance from Dr. Goodkin and the medical advisory committee many times in the years ahead. We deeply appreciate the time, effort and knowledge Dr. Goodkin and the medical advisory committee is willing to contribute to our cause. This is truly an over-all community service. The continuous guidance and advice of the medical profession is essential to the effectiveness of our chapter." Dr. Goodkin will also serve as a member of the executive committee of the Union County Chapter March of Dimes.

Serving with Dr. Goodkin on the medical advisory committee are Dr. Marvin Marsh; Dr. Lorenzo Lissenden, Dr. Yvonne Imbleau, Dr. Donald Holtzman and Dr. Arthur Willets.

Homemaker group honors supervisor

Mrs. Carl G. Petersen of North Plainfield, assistant supervisor of the Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County, will be honored for 10 years' service as staff member at a meeting of Homemaker-Home Health Aides on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. until noon at the Methodist Church in Westfield.

At this in-service meeting, the topic for discussion will be the Bureau of Children's Services. John Zak, supervisor, and James Stewart, case-worker, will outline types of services rendered by the bureau and describe how Visiting Homemakers participate in the program.

The Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County, a non-profit agency, with offices in Westfield, provides care at home for convalescent and chronically ill persons, the aged and for children in socially disrupted families, in Union County towns, Plainfield through Elizabeth.

Requests for service and applications for part time work are welcomed. Call 233-3113, weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News releases."

Painting wins award

An oil painting by Mrs. Laurence G. Holland of Cranford received the special $200 Purchase Award presented by the Borough of Stone Harbor at its annual art show recently. The painting, entitled "Tides of March," depicted the aftermath of the hurricane, which devastated the Jersey coast in March 1962.

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE lb. 10¢
SOUTHERN SWEET PEACHES 2 lbs. 29¢
FRESH JERSEY GREEN CABBBAGE lb. 7¢
FRESH JERSEY GREEN PEPPERS 2 lbs. 39¢

WE SELL ONLY U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

Two Guys PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS FREE!

more for your money! SALE TODAY thru SAT.

CITY CUT PORK SALE!
SHOULDER CHOPS lb. 49¢
CENTER CUT lb. 98¢
HIP CHOPS lb. 59¢

READY TO EAT SMOKED HAM BUTT lb. 49¢ SHANK lb. 39¢
HAM STEAK SMOKED-CENTER CUT lb. 89¢

GOV'T. INSPECTED ROASTING CHICKEN 3½ LB. AVG. lb. 39¢
GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKEN LEGS QUARTERS BACK ON lb. 39¢
GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS WING ON lb. 39¢

CHUCK STEAK FIRST CUT lb. 49¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS TURKEY ROAST 3-4 avg. lb. 79¢
SWIFT PREMIUM TURKEY BREAST ALL WHITE MEAT lb. 79¢

GROUND BEEF FRESH ALL SIZE lb. 69¢
GROUND CHUCK FRESH LEAN lb. 79¢
FRESH EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND lb. 89¢
LONDON BROIL THICK CUT SHOULDER lb. 1.19

15¢ OFF VALUABLE COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF BRILLO NO-PHOSPHATE DETERGENT 49 OZ. SIZE GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS Two Guys Springfield, N.J.

10¢ OFF VALUABLE COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF INSTANT NO-PHOSPHATE FELS 51 OZ. BOX GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS Two Guys Springfield, N.J.

ROAST BEEF SALE!
BONELESS CROSS RIB lb. 1.09
BOTTOM ROUND lb. 1.19
SILVER TIP (ROUND) lb. 1.23
BONELESS RUMP ROAST lb. 1.39
TOP ROUND lb. 1.23
WHOLE TOP-BOTTOM ROUND & CROSSRIB PRICED HIGHER
GOV'T. INSPECTED REG. THIGH ON CHICKEN LEGS lb. 49¢

SLICED BACON lb. 69¢
CITY CUT PORK SALE! SPARE RIBS lb. 69¢
FRESH PICNIC SHOULDER ROASTING PORK lb. 49¢
FRESH WHOLE PORK BUTTS lb. 69¢

SWIFT PREMIUM VAC PAK SLICED BACON lb. 79¢
SWIFT PREMIUM SKINLESS ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. 79¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS DICE'S SMOKED BUTTS lb. 89¢
STEAK-SLICED BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢
HYGRADE BALL PARK FRANKS lb. 89¢
HYGRADE ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. 65¢

APPETIZING DEPT.
DOMESTIC BOILED HAM ½ lb. 59¢
JAKA IMPORTED HAM ROLL lb. 59¢

TWO GUYS SWEET PEAS or PEAS & CARROTS 5 1 lb. cans 89¢
MUSHROOMS TWO GUYS BRAND 4 PIECES 99¢
HUDSON PAPER TOWELS 3 ROLLS 89¢
LADDIE BOY MEAT CHUNKS & VEGETABLES CHOPPED CHICKEN OR CHOPPED BEEF DOG FOOD 5 14 oz. cans 89¢
PRIDE OF COLOMBIA COFFEE 2 lb. can 1.39
FLA-VOR ICE BARS box of 24 69¢
REALEMON LEMON JUICE qt. btl. 49¢
PICKLE CHIPS jar 29¢
SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS 3 10 oz. 1 BOXES
PROGRESSO IMPORTED TOMATO PASTE 6 6 oz. cans 69¢
LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 22 oz. btl. 39¢ 20¢ OFF LABEL
TOMATOES WITH BASIL 35 OZ. CAN 39¢
3D ALL DETERGENT 1.79 20¢ OFF LABEL

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL
POT & PAN - DISH & SINK BRUSH Your choice! Choose from nylon or brass bristles. REG. 57¢ 33¢ WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF $2.00 OR MORE HOUSEWARES DEPT.

NON-DAIRY CREAMER CREMORA 22 oz. 79¢
LARGE SIZE BROIL-A-FOIL 49¢
8" OFF LABEL BIZ-PRE-SOAK 12 oz. size 29¢
TWO GUYS - 92 OZ. PKG. CRISP CRACKERS 29¢
PROGRESSO OLIVE OIL qt. can 3.69
34 OZ. SIZE SPIC & SPAN 89¢

BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS 5 for 99¢
COOL N' CREAMY PUDDINGS 3 for 99¢

TWO GUYS TRADING STAMPS ONE BOOK SPECIAL YOUR BOOK SAVES 2.99 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 2 TIER WOOD SPICE RACK With 15 Two Guys Assorted Spices REG. 2.99 YOU PAY JUST ONE FREE! TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP BOOK JEWELRY & GIFT DEPT.

Two Guys BAKERY SPECIALS
HONEY & EGG pkg. of 12 SANDWICH ROLLS 45¢
PEACH PIE 22 oz. 55¢
SUGAR DONUTS pkg. 35¢
POTATO CHIPS 12 oz. 49¢
ENRICHED WHITE BREAD 5 lbs. $1

DAIRY DEPARTMENT
KRAFT YELLOW or WHITE AMERICAN SINGLES 16 oz. pkg. 79¢
KRAFT ORANGE JUICE qt. btl. 69¢
SCHORR SOUR GARLIC PICKLES qt. 49¢
FROZEN FOOD DEPT.
BEEF - SALISBURY - MEAT LOAF
TURKEY - SHIX A LA KING - 8 OZ.
PORK CHOP SUEY - CHILI CON CARNE - 7 OZ.

Two Guys FOOD SUPERMARKETS OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TIL 10 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TIL 6 P.M. FOR SALES ALLOWED BY CAW UNION Rt. 22 at Morris Ave. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 21, 1971.

Let's GO, GO, GO BACK TO SCHOOL with Sound ideas from Panasonic

99.95 — There are micro radio bands in this travelier, model RF-1600. A 6-band AC/battery portable featuring outstanding performance on VHF-FM, Air-AM-FM, AM, Marine Band, and Short Wave. With a 5" PM dynamic speaker.

159.95 — There's FM/AM sound galore in the Predore, model TR-4250. As well as a pop-up 5" diagonal television screen. And the whole thing runs on rechargable batteries that fit right inside the set.

49.95 — For those who prefer to take time with their FM/AM pleasure, there's the Newbawn, model RC-6530. A low profile, digital clock radio in rich, walnut cabinet.

59.95 — For those who prefer to take time with their sound there's the Cameron, model RC-7469. An advanced FM/AM digital clock radio in luxurious walnut cabinet. With lighted clock face and Panasonic "Sure Awake" Alarm System.

149.95 — Cassette fans will enjoy the Westdale, model RF-7400. This portable AC/battery unit combines the fun of stereo cassette tape recording with FM/AM/FM Stereo radio. In compact, fold-together design.

FEDERATED ELECTRONICS
A Division of Federated Purchaser, Inc.
115 U.S. Route 22, EAST
SPRINGFIELD • 376-8900
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9:30 P.M. • SAT. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
master charge

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRIN, RECTOR
Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School. Babysitting at 10 a.m. Weekdays, when announced.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
BECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek service.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL
302 MOUNTAIN AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. RONALD S. BENSON, PASTOR
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service; 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday—8 p.m., mid-wek prayer service.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
200 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERALD V. McGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERALD D. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday—Masses at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30, 12 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Saturday—evening Mass, 7 p.m.
Weekday—Masses at 7 and 9 a.m.
First Friday—6, 8, and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
Reconciliation during the school year on Friday afternoon, 3 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions—Every Saturday and eves of HOLY DAYS and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
BALLANTINE PLACE, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN H. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHT
Tomorrow—8:30 p.m., Sabbath service, Saturday—9 a.m., Sabbath service.

ST. JAMES
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLING
REV. ROCCO L. CONSTANTINO
REV. PAUL J. KROCH
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Saturday—Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m.; Masses at 7 p.m.
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 a.m. and at noon.
Daily—Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.
Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy Days.
Masses on eves of Holy Days, at 7 p.m., on Holy Days, at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Baptisms—3 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

"Junior's getting in some training for college this fall. He's taken a job with a wrecking contractor."

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Sunday—8 a.m., Contemporary worship service, Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, will conduct the service. 10 a.m., Union worship service in the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, the Rev. James Dewart, Methodist pastor, will conduct the service of worship and present the sermon. The sermon, entitled "Virtue's Cardinal Sin," will be based on the parable of the prodigal son. Pastor Dewart is available for the needs of both congregations during services. Members should contact their respective church offices. A church nursery is available during the 10 a.m. service. 11 a.m., coffee and conversation in fellowship hall.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE
Sunday—10:00 a.m., union summer services will be held during the month of August in the Springfield Emmanuel United Methodist Church on Church Mall. Child care will be provided. Pastoral services can be arranged by calling the Presbyterian church office in the Parish House (376-4320) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for everyone. 11 a.m., morning worship. Dr. Douglas B. MacCorkle, president of the Philadelphia College of Bible, will be the speaker. 11 a.m., junior church, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Duncan. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Included will be congregational singing, special musical numbers and a message from God's Word by Dr. MacCorkle. Nursery care at both services.
8:30 p.m., young people's singspiration.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETINGHOUSE LANE,
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTERS:
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MISS LINDA GAITO
Today—7:30 p.m., summer youth program (ages 14-18).
Sunday—9:30 a.m., summer worship service. John Scott preaching. Child care during service.
Thursday—7:30 p.m., summer youth program (ages 14-18).

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERANHOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
539 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today—7:30 p.m., Vacation Bible School closing program.
Sunday—10:45 a.m., Holy Communion; noon, fellowship luncheon honoring Pastor Stumpf and Mrs. Ruth Dunleavy.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
50 SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI MORTON PRIGOFF
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Tomorrow—8 p.m., Sabbath evening service in temple library. Services will be conducted by Jack Newmark.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

S.F.A. Introduces the Blassport Collection

Classic casualness for the super seventies—the Bill Blass way. Layers that attract each other. Here, a splendid preview beginning with a brown cotton velveteen vest over a creamy satin shirt, ending in the evening kilt in brown-and-green wool. And exclusively ours. For 6 to 14 sizes. Blassport, S.F.A. Sportswear Collections.

Come see the Blassport Collection for fall on Wednesday and Thursday, August 25 and 26. Informal modeling throughout the day. Sportswear Collections.

Very Saks Fifth Avenue
White Plains, Springfield, Pittsburgh, Troy, La Jolla, Palo Alto

James Rossiter, Karen A. Miller are wed Saturday

MRS. JAMES T. ROSSITER

Karen Anne Miller of Summit was married Saturday in St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit to James Thomas Rossiter of Springfield and Hollywood, Fla. The Rev. Donald Schupp of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Chatham, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Rossiter is the daughter of Mrs. Peter W. Kandrat of Summit and Kenneth V. Miller of Watchung. Her husband is the son of Paul J. Rossiter Sr. of 36 Romar ave., Springfield, and Hollywood and the late Mrs. Florence Rossiter.

Lynn D'Aprix of London, England, served as maid of honor. Gail Miller of Watchung, the bride's sister, was the bridesmaid.

Paul J. Rossiter Jr. of Springfield served as best man for his brother. Steven G. Clark of Millington was the usher.

Mrs. Rossiter is a graduate of Summit High School and the Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange. She is a secretary for the Allstate Insurance Co.

Her husband is a graduate of South Broward High School, Hollywood, and the School of Writing of the General Technical Institute, Linden. He is a welder with the Summit local of the welders' union.

Following a honeymoon at the New Jersey shore, the couple will reside in Hollywood.

Bradford C. Smith is engaged to wed

JO-ANN SUMMERVILLE

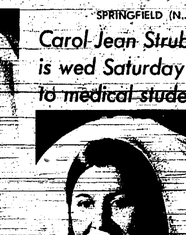
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Summerville of Gouverneur, N.Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo-Ann, to Bradford Craig Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Smith of 11 Madison ter., Springfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Geneva High School. She will begin studies at the Geneva School of Practical Nursing this fall.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He is a senior at the Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y., where he is majoring in graphic arts.

A fall 1972 wedding is planned.

Carol Jean Strube is wed Saturday to medical student



MRS. JOHN C. STEERE JR.

Nancy L. Mumford becomes bride of Rhode Island man

Nancy Lee Mumford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Mumford of 278 Stallcup ave., Mountainside, formerly of Springfield, was married June 26 to John Calvert Steere Jr., son of John Calvert Steere Sr. and Mrs. E. M. Steere of Pawtucket, R.I.

The Rev. James Dewart officiated at the ceremony at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. He was assisted by the Rev. John Waddicor, the groom's uncle. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union.

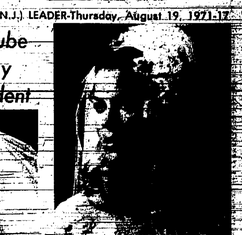
Mrs. Lawrence Morrow of Maryland served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Ehrhardt, Mrs. Robert Isler and Mrs. John Chapman. Irene Flynt served as flower girl.

James Wade of Rhode Island served as best man. Ushers were Ralph Argulo, Lawrence Morrow and Robert Wade.

Mrs. Steere is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., where she received her bachelor's degree. She taught physical education at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and will teach in the Attleboro, Mass., school system in September.

Her husband also is a graduate of Springfield College. He is the physical director of the YMCA, Pawtucket.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Rhode Island.



MRS. BARRY RUDERMAN

Miss Kaston wed to Mr. Ruderman; to reside in Edison

Michele Kaston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kaston of 16 Sherwood rd., Springfield, was married Aug. 1 to Barry Ruderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruderman of Woodbridge.

Rabbi Samuel Neuberger performed the ceremony at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills. A reception followed.

Lynn Bernstein of West Orange served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Helene Borsky and Wendy Punkin of Springfield.

Brian Ruderman of Woodbridge served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Arnold Kaston and Sandy Kaston, the bride's brothers, and Neal Loebel.

Mrs. Ruderman is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Fairleigh Dickinson University and is planning to teach in the fall.

Her husband is a graduate of Woodbridge High School and received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Monmouth College. He is eastern regional sales manager for his family's business, the Corner Lamp and Shade Co. of Perth Amboy and New York City.

Following a honeymoon in Spain and Portugal, the couple will reside in Edison.

MRS. PAUL W. TITTEL JR.

Carol Jean Strube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strube of 256 Partridge run, Mountainside, was married Saturday to Paul W. Tittel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tittel Sr. of Louisville, Ky.

The Rev. Raymond Aumack performed the ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at Wieland's Steak House, Mountainside.

Marsha Davidson of New Albany, Ind., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Strube of Mountainside, the bride's sister, Kalliopie Marshall of Boston and Patricia Tittel of Louisville, the groom's sister.

Thomas Daily of Louisville served as best man. Ushers were Douglas Claypool and James Brewer, both of Louisville, and Michael Connor.

Mrs. Tittel is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Louisville.

Her husband received his bachelor's degree from the University of Louisville. He is a junior at the University of Louisville Medical School.

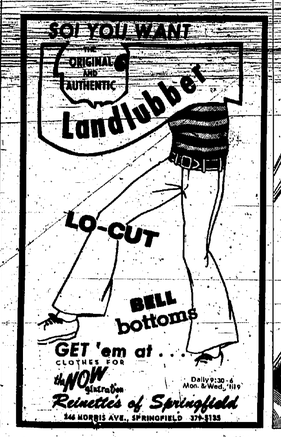
The couple will reside in Louisville.

It's a girl

A seven-pound, two-ounce daughter, Jordana Dianne Moesch, was born Aug. 4 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. William Moesch of Avenel. Mrs. Moesch is the former Sharon Lesser of Springfield.

EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.



LUNT STERLING FAMOUS FIVE SALE AT MARSH

SAVE ON EVERY PIECE OF STERLING FLATWARE IN LUNT'S FIVE MOST POPULAR PATTERNS.

For a limited time only, Marsh's special savings on these five patterns includes all place setting and serving pieces.

Write your dreams in Marsh's Bridal Register and make them come true.

Select the sterling, china and glassware you would like to have and just register in Marsh's Bridal Register. When friends or relatives ask you, your parents or your in-laws what you would like, just tell them you're listed in Marsh's Bridal Register. You'll be delighted to find that you get so much of what you wished for.

S. Marsh & Sons
FINE JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1889
Millburn, New Jersey: 265 Millburn Avenue; Newark, New Jersey: 189 Market Street
Millburn: Open Mon. & Thurs. till 9 P.M. Newark: Open Wed. till 8

SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

Barbara J. Krolikowski wed Saturday to Stephen Minarik

MRS. STEPHEN J. MINARIK

Miss Barbara Jane Krolikowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krolikowski of 1966 Cider Mill rd., Union, was married Saturday to Stephen John Minarik, son of Mrs. Richard Wallace and stepson of Mr. Wallace of 334 Pershing ave., Roselle Park.

The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn.

The bride was escorted by her father. Diane Krolikowski served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathy Ciszeski of Belleville, cousin of the bride; Sandra Kellinghausen of Roselle Park and Mrs. James Shindle of Clifton.

Paul Minarik served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Stephen Batich of Westfield, James Mueller of Westfield and Charles Lafferty of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Minarik, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Piscataway.

Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and attended City College in New York, is employed by the A.B. Murray Co., Union.

Following a honeymoon trip to Aruba, the couple will reside in Colonia.

Budget meeting set by JWV Auxiliary Thursday, Aug. 26

The Union Ladies Auxiliary, 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, will hold a budget meeting, Thursday evening, Aug. 26 at the home of Mrs. Philip Garfinkle of 1056 Pine ave., Union. Chairmanships will be completed.

Mrs. Sidney Mindlin, president of the group, attended the annual convention of the Department of New Jersey Ladies Auxiliary at the Granit Hotel, Kerhonksen, N.Y. She attended all of the sessions and will render a report at the first regular meeting next month.

The auxiliary was presented with a citation for the historian book: Mrs. Douglas Davis, who prepared the book, was commended for its "unique and interesting arrangement of the articles and pictures of Lyons Hospital, Fort Dix parties and the installation of the auxiliary."

A second daughter born to Kresslers

A six-pound, four ounce daughter, Kristyn Gayle Kressler, was born Aug. 13, 1971 in Rahway Hospital, to Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Kressler of Colonia, formerly of Union. She joins a sister, Karyn Leigh, 7.

Mrs. Kressler is the former Elsie Haight, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Haight of Edison. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Nora Kressler of Middletown.

A son is born Aug. 5 to Dr. and Mrs. Korb

A seven-pound, three-ounce son, Daniel Robert Korb, was born Aug. 5, 1971, in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Robert Korb of 2714 Andrea rd., Union.

Mrs. Korb is the former Joan Niemiec of Vailsburg.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News releases."

Back from cruise

Cynthia Mosejchuk of 2133 Morris ave., Union, recently returned from a week's vacation cruise to the tropical Bahamas aboard the Home Lines flagship, "S.S. Oceanic." She visited the capital city, Nassau. Miss Mosejchuk is a secretary at Newark State College, Union.

Barbara Beffert weds Willis Rutz; to live in Montana

MRS. WILLIS RUTZ

Miss Barbara Beffert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Beffert of 786 Hemlock rd., Union, was married Sunday afternoon, to Willis Rutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rutz of 32 Battle Hill ave., Springfield.

The Rev. William Foden officiated at the ceremony in First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. A reception followed at the Town and Campus.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Jeanne Grooms of Fayetteville, N.C. served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ruth Beffert of Union, sister of the bride; and Mrs. Ellen Decker of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Carol Allen of Springfield, sisters of the groom.

John Rutz of Springfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were William Decker of Elizabeth and Matthew Allen of Springfield, brothers-in-law of the groom; and Wayne Rutz of Springfield, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Rutz, who was graduated from Union High School, was employed by S. S. Studios prior to her marriage.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a student at Glassboro State College. He plans to continue his studies in Montana, where the bride and groom will reside.

MISS MARIE LADAGONA

Marie Ladagona troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ladagona of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Elizabeth, to George Joseph Clauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clauss of Fairlawn.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is associated with a management firm in New York City while continuing a show business career.

Her fiance, who was graduated from St. Luke's High School, Hohokus, is self-employed.

A January, 1972 wedding is planned.

Former Unionites have son on Aug. 9

A six-pound, six-ounce son, David J. Bach, was born Aug. 9, 1971, in St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Mo., to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bach of Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Bach is the former Joni Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Becker of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bach of Union. He is a psychologist and will intern in California in Van Nuys Child Guidance Center in California in October. The Bachs will reside in Van Nuys after Oct. 1.

Miss Gail Marilyn Warhoftig is wed to Steven Lustbader

MRS. STEVEN LUSTBADER

The Maplewood Manor in Maplewood was the setting Sunday evening for the marriage of Miss Gail Marilyn Warhoftig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warhoftig of Springfield, to Steven Lustbader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lustbader of Union.

Rabbi Meyer H. Korbman and Cantor Hillel Sadowitz officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at the manor.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Edith Melrod of Irvington, aunt of the bride, served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Charles Lester of Parsippany, served as matron of honor.

Bruce Lustbader of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Warhoftig of Springfield, brother of the bride; Charles Lester of Parsippany, Joe Diamant of Union, David Cuskind of Union, Jerry Lustbader of Union, cousin of the groom, and Alfred Bernstein of Union.

Mrs. Lustbader, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Trenton State College, where she received a bachelor of science degree, will teach second grade in the Bellmawr, New Jersey school system this fall.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Temple University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, is a second year student at the Temple University School of Dentistry.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Camden.

Harold P. Slifer sets autumn date

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudin of Mt. Lebanon, Pa. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith Marilyn, to Harold Paul Slifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Slifer of Mt. Vernon road, Union.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ohio State University. Her fiance graduated from Union High School and Curry College, Milton, Mass. They are both teaching in the Boston school system.

An October wedding is planned.

Hot dogs not as fat

Bologna and hot dogs lost some of their fat during 1970. The U.S. Department of Agriculture put a 30 per cent fat limit on cooked sausage products which was effective October, 1969. Before the limitation, surveys showed some cooked sausages averaged 33 per cent fat with others near the 50 per cent mark.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of $5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the $5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

BIBLE ARITHMETIC

"Then he took his staff in his hand, and chose ___ smooth stones from the brook."

Find the missing number to the quotation above, by adding the numbers contained within these two Bible references:

GENESIS 1:8 plus GENESIS 6:10 equals ???

ANSWER

Genesis 1:8 (2) plus Genesis 6:10 (3) equals 5

Patrolman, wife, have son Aug. 14

A five-pound, 14-and-a-half-ounce son, Joseph Christopher Kentrus, was born Aug. 14, 1971, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Patrolman and Mrs. Joseph Kentrus of 321 Crawford ter., Union.

Mrs. Kentrus is the former Judith Huff of Elizabeth.

YARN BOUTIQUE FEATURING PONCHOS & VESTS
FREE INSTRUCTION
BLOCKING
BUTTONHOLES
KNITTING
NEEDLEWORK
ART WORK
1917 MORRIS AVE. UNION
964-1336

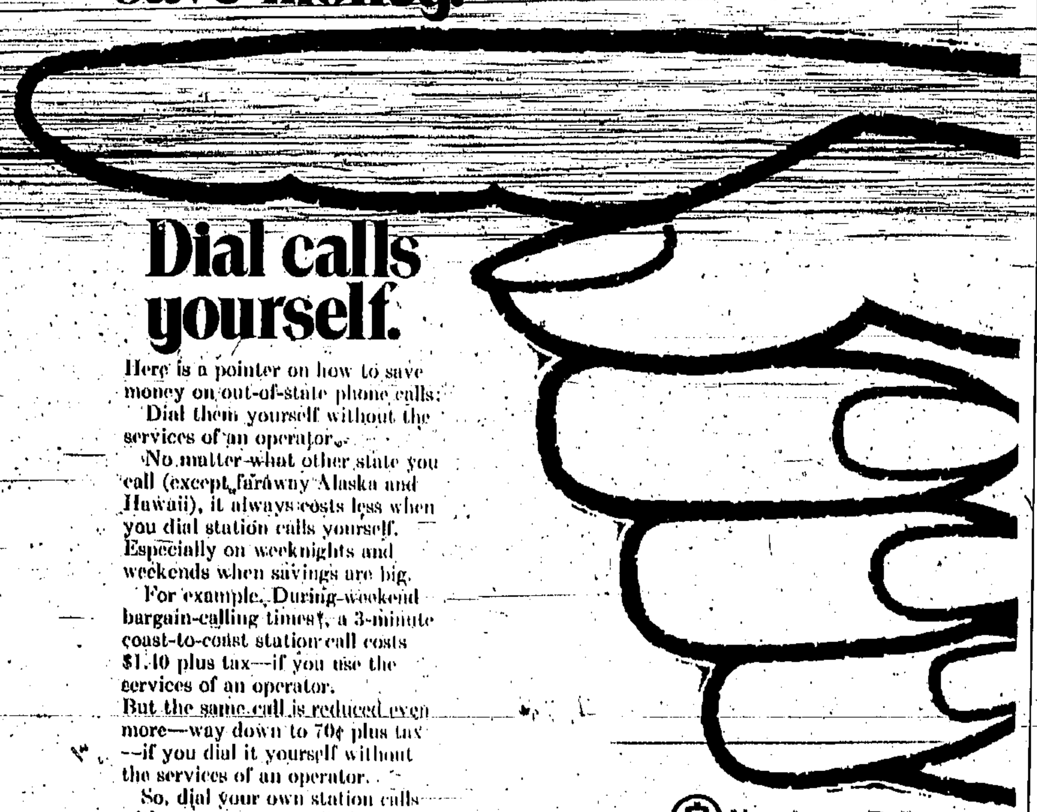
VINCENT'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY Open Every Day
HAIR COLORING 5.95
Single Application Inc. Shampoo & Set
Mon. Tues. Wed.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY or CALL FOR YOUR FAVORITE OPERATOR
2027 Morris Ave. Union Center 686-3824

EINZIGER'S Children's Shop
1106 Liberty Ave. Hillside (Hillside Shopping Center) Ample Free Parking
SPECTACULAR SELECTION OF BACK TO SCHOOL AND FALL CLOTHING
...Free Gift Wrap...
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30-6 p.m. Thurs., Fri., 9:30-9 p.m.
352-1366
BankAmericard Master Charge · Uni-Card

BOWL CLUBS
FOR LADIES ONLY!
Ann Noga, hostess and instructress will welcome you any morning or afternoon Monday thru Friday.
Your inquiry is invited.
four Seasons

FIND A BETTER JOB
CHECK THE HELP WANTED ADS IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGES OF THIS NEWSPAPER

This way to save money.



Dial calls yourself.

Here is a pointer on how to save money on out-of-state phone calls: Dial them yourself without the services of an operator.

No matter what other state you call (except faraway Alaska and Hawaii), it always costs less when you dial station calls yourself. Especially on weeknights and weekends when savings are big.

For example, During weekend bargain-calling times*, a 3-minute coast-to-coast station call costs $1.10 plus tax—if you use the services of an operator.

But the same call is reduced even more—way down to 70¢ plus tax—if you dial it yourself without the services of an operator.

So, dial your own station calls without an operator. And save.

*From 8 a.m. till 11 p.m. Saturday, and from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Sunday

New Jersey Bell

MISS CATHY'S SCHOOL OF DANCING
YOU CAN LEARN
•BALLET •JAZZ
•TOE •TAP
•HAWAIIAN •ACROBATIC
•ADVANCE COURSES
REGISTRATION AND OPEN HOUSE WILL BE ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 9th, 10th, and 11th
Stop In and Say Hello. Looking Forward to Seeing You. Cathy Carratura Director
969 STUYVESANT AVE UNION, N.J. 964-7441

Stan says

animals are precious
buy fake
fake seal and curly lamb $100
fake elephant hide and hamster $85
fake jaguar and mink $185.
with every coat over $65 $20 FREE gift certificate
Stan Sommer
985 stuyvesant ave • union • shop til 9, mon and fri evenings
we accept most charges • or open one with us • 4 fashion levels

RONALD M. HEYMANN

Heymann is named honorary chairman of October benefit

Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the state Department of Labor and Industry, has been named the honorary chairman of a benefit dance Oct. 2 for the Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey.

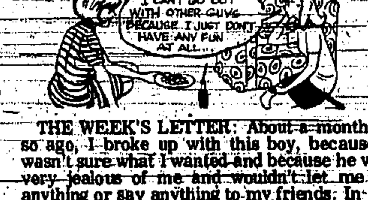
Heymann and his wife, Barbara, who live in Mountainside, served as chairmen of last year's annual benefit dance for Children's Aid and Adoption Society. Proceeds from the fund-raising event will help Children's Aid and Adoption Society is New Jersey's largest private adoption and child care organization. Its services extend statewide and it maintains headquarters offices in East Orange with branch offices in Boonton and Hackensack.

This year's benefit dance will be the Society's fourth annual fund-raiser and will be held at the Governor Morris Inn in Morristown.

Entitled the "Carousel Ball," the dance will present music by Bill Harrington and his Orchestra.

Mrs. Edward Collyer of Mountainside is chairman. Tickets, at $35 a couple, may be obtained through Mrs. John Marquis of Chatham, 635-8450.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: About a month or so ago, I broke up with this boy, because I wasn't sure what I wanted and because he was very jealous of me and wouldn't let me do anything or say anything to my friends. In the meantime, I have been thinking about going back with him because my friends don't really mean that much to me. He was really hurt when we broke up and he told me to come back anytime. I asked him if he would go back and he said "no" because he was afraid the same thing would happen again. It really hurt me, because I love him and I know he still cares for me. I can't go out with other guys because I just don't have any fun at all. I am always thinking of my ex-boyfried. Could you tell me what to do? I am sure everything will work out this time if he'd just give me another chance."

OUR REPLY: There is small chance it will work out unless you have both changed. He cannot expect you to give up all of your other friends and never speak to anyone but him. You should know from past experience what a difficult thing this is to do. Are you really sure you can do it? Are you really sure you want to do it?

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

The spare time that comes with retirement can be a blessing or a millstone. It is a blessing when one plans and uses this time wisely and well. It can be a period of decadence for the individual who is resentful over forced retirement and becomes indolent and indifferent.

Retirement time should be planned. Some new program, activities or interests need to be cultivated. A rocking chair can be slow death for the individual whose job for twenty or thirty years has made certain physical demands on his body and his energies. Perhaps the main problem is that most of us are so busy during our working years that we fail to develop good leisure time habits. We are content to sit by the fireside, watch television, or nap away the time in an easy chair.

Many of us have two great loves—family and job. When retirement comes, we feel that part of our world has collapsed. This isn't the way it is at all. We should more rightly consider retirement as earned time. We deserve it. We have worked hard for it.

One reason some of us are not happy in retirement is that we plan for it no more seriously than we would plan for a two week vacation.

Ruling on retirement

A U.S. District Court in Minnesota has ruled that compulsory retirement provisions in an employer's pension program may not be used to force early retirement of non-participants. This was the first court decision dealing with early retirement of non-participants in pension plans and one of the first injunctions issued under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, which bans discharge of most workers between 40 and 65 years old solely because of age.

EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Nutrition is our Business, Too!
For helpful hints on nutrition listen to Dr. F.J. Stare, "For Health's Sake" on Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays over these following stations:
NEW YORK WFAS 12:45 P.M. · NEW JERSEY WVNJ 12 Noon · LONG ISLAND WHIJ 8:57 A.M.

Price-Minding For Fun in the Sun!

SUPER Finast

FIRST O' THE FRESH PRODUCE
California Santa Rosa Plums 29¢
Cantaloupes 2 for 69¢ Large Size One Price Only!
Celery Pascal N.Y. State stalk 23¢

BEEF ROAST USDA CHOICE
Boneless Bottom Round, Top Round, or Cross Rib (Shoulder) 95¢ lb.
Freezer Cuts Slightly Higher!
LONDON BROIL Boneless Beef-Top Round USDA Choice $1.39 lb.

Bar-B-Que Treats
Big Valu Franks — The 5¢ Frank is back—20 franks in pkg. 1½ lb. pkg. 99¢
Frankfurters Finast or Colonial Reg. or All Beef lb. 79¢
Hormel Cure 81 Boneless Smoked Hams lb. $1.29
Smoked Ham Steaks Center Cut Fully Cooked lb. $1.29
Sliced Meats Leo's All Varieties 2 3-oz. pkgs. 89¢
Cold Cuts Finast Bologna Salami or P&P 8-oz. pkg. 49¢
Mizrach Franks Kosher Vac. Pkg. lb. $1.05
Sliced Bacon Oscar Mayer Reg. or Thick lb. 85¢
Chicken in a Basket Ocoma Fried Fully Cooked 2 lb. box $1.49

Bartlett Pear Halves Arrigoni in Heavy Syrup 3 for $1 1-lb. 14 oz. cans
Vanity Fair Tissue Regal Print Facial 2¢ off label 134 to pkg. 24¢

Fresh Split with Ribs Chicken Breast USDA Grade A Fry, Broil, Bake, B-B-Q lb. 65¢
Shoulder Smoked Pork Picnic Water Added lb. 49¢
Boneless Rump Roast or Top Sirloin lb. $1.19 · Finast Sliced Bacon Regular or Thick lb. 59¢
Silver Tip Roast Boneless Beef lb. $1.19 · Colonial Sliced Bacon Regular or Thick lb. 69¢
California Steak Bone-In Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 89¢ · Swift's Premium Bacon Sliced lb. 79¢
Boneless Fillet Steak Chuck Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice lb. $1.09 · Breaded Veal Steaks Maid-Rite Individual Frozen Servings lb. 89¢
Top Chuck Steak Bone-In U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 89¢ · Fresh Ground Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice, Fresh, Tasty lb. 85¢
Lean Beef Short Ribs Meaty lb. 79¢ · Fresh Ground Round U.S.D.A. Choice, Fresh, Lean lb. 95¢

Del Monte Sweet Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel 5 for $1 1-lb. 1-oz. cans
Del Monte Fruit Drink Grape, Orange, Punch, Pine-Cherry 1-qt. 14-oz. can 25¢

Service Delicatessen (Only at stores with service deli) Virginia Ham Baked Fresh half lb. 69¢
International Seafood Department Shrimp Medium Size lb. 99¢ 5-lb. box $4.75
Hebrew National Salami or Bologna Midgets 12-oz. pkg. 99¢ · Flounder Fillet or Haddock, Frozen 5-lb. box $3.75 lb. 79¢
Spiced Lunchmeat Imported lb. 69¢ · Fresh Cherrystone Clams doz. 89¢
Cheese Imported from the Holy Land Kimmel, Onion or Table half lb. 55¢ · Heat N' Serve Fish Sticks lb. 79¢
Fresh Cole Slaw lb. 29¢ · Heat N' Serve Shrimp Rolls 14-oz. pkg. 89¢

Finast Dog Food Gravy or Crunchy Style 5 lb. bag 59¢
Toasties Crackers Finast 12-oz. pkg. 29¢
Tomatoes Finast Imported, Peeled Pear Shape, in Puree 1-lb. 12-oz. can 29¢
Laddie Boy Chopped Chicken or Beef or Beef Meat Balls 5 14½-oz. cans $1
Cup Refills Finast 39¢
Barbecue Sauce Reg. Hickory 35¢
Long Grain Rice Finast 5 bag 79¢
Sunshine Cheez-It 10-oz. pkg. 39¢
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Creme Rinse Tame With Body or Lemon Mfg's $1.25 size 8-oz. bot. 88¢
Scope Mouthwash Mfg's $2.05 Size 1½-pt. bot. $1.29
Feminique Hygiene Deod. Spray Mfg's $1.59 Size 3-oz. can 99¢

Save Hard Cash! Peanut Butter Richmond Imitation 2½-lb. jar 99¢
Richmond Imported Plum Tomatoes Save Cash 6 14-oz. cans $1
Save Hard Cash! 100 Cold Cups Finast 7-oz. size pkg. 59¢

Finast Beverages Orange, Cola, or Root Beer Soda half gal. 39¢
Finast Spray Starch lb. can 29¢
Marmalade Finast Orange or Orange-Pineapple 12-oz. jar 31¢
Aluminum Foil Finast Regular 25-ft. roll 23¢
Finast Cider Vinegar qt. bot. 29¢
100 White Plates Richmond pkg. 59¢
Glad Sandwich Bags 150 in pkg. 49¢
Finast Ammonia Clear or Sudsy half gal. 25¢

DAIRY SPECIALS
Breakstone Yogurt All Fruit Flavors 8-oz. cont. 19¢ Plain or Vanilla 8-oz. cont. 15¢
Whipped Cream Cheese Kraft 8-oz. cont. 45¢
Borden's American Cheese Food Slices Yellow, Past. Proc. lb. pkg. 89¢
Tropicool Drink Grape, Orange, Fruit Punch half gal. 35¢
Kraft Margarine Kraft Miracle Whipped Stick-Non Dairy lb. pkg. 39¢
Finast Half & Half pt. 27¢

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES
Shoe String French Fries New Sweden Save Cash! 1-lb. 4-oz. poly bag 19¢
Birds Eye Peas With Mushrooms or Rice, Peas & Mushrooms 7-oz. pkg. 39¢
Buttermilk Waffles Aunt Jemima 9-oz. pkg. 39¢
Cheese Ravioli Buitoni 1-lb. 3-oz. pkg. 69¢
Orange Juice Minute Maid 12-oz. Can 49¢ 6-oz. can 25¢
Grapefruit Juice Minute Maid 6-oz. can 25¢

FINAST FRESH BAKERY
Donuts Plain, Sugar or Cinnamon 3 pkgs. of 12 $1
Bread Sale Oatmeal, Hearth, Rye or Wheat 3 1-lb. loaves $1
English Muffins 4 pkgs. of 6 $1
Cinnamon Buns 12 to pkg. 59¢

CLIP & SAVE!
Manufacturer's Coupon — This coupon worth 15¢ towards the purchase of two (2) 1-lb. pkgs. of Diet Mazola Margarine. Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., Aug. 21st.
Manufacturer's Coupon — This coupon worth 40¢ towards the purchase of an 8-oz. jar of Chock Full O' Nuts Special Process Coffee. Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., Aug. 21st.
Manufacturer's Coupon — This coupon worth 30¢ towards the purchase of a half gal. bot. of NuSoft Fabric Softener. Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., Aug. 21st.
Manufacturer's Coupon — This coupon worth 20¢ towards the purchase of two (2) 1-lb. pkgs. of Imperial Soft Margarine. Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., Aug. 21st.
Manufacturer's Coupon — This coupon worth 15¢ towards the purchase of a 1-lb. 9½-oz. pkg. of Alba Dry Milk 8 Quart Size. Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., Aug. 21st.
Manufacturer's Coupon — This coupon worth 10¢ towards the purchase of a pkg. of 10 Nestea Iced Tea Mix. Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., Aug. 21st.

BLOOMFIELD 331 Broad Street & Osborne Ave.
IRVINGTON 1301 Springfield Ave. & Bross Place
SPRINGFIELD 727-763 Morris T'pke & Morris Street

Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 21st. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Playground children get big yolk out of the old shell game

Egg-throwing contests were among the many activities which kept boys and girls busy, if somewhat less than clean, on Springfield playgrounds last week.

Ball games and balloon fights shared time with arts and crafts and quiet games.

SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND
Robert Garner, Roger Brooks, leaders

Sandmeier played its first softball game of the season against Irwin Playground on Aug. 5. The teams split a doubleheader. Sandmeier took the first in the bottom of the ninth when Teddy Parker knocked in the winning run, making the score 12-11. The second game was a terrible blow to the team when its winning form didn't come through, causing a defeat by 13-2.

A water balloon fight was held last week with the boys against the girls. The event ended up being a soggy one for Cheryl Amos and Kathy Seymour. Raymond Jones received first prize for remaining the dryest.

-o-o-

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND
Cathie Bove, Carol Kleinhert, leaders

The winner of the bubble game hunt held on Aug. 6 was John Halpin, with Patty Murray and Dario DiLello tied for second. Sondra Matrick placed third. The contestants had a hard time finding the 38 pieces of gum hidden. They didn't think to look in the chain links of the swing or cracked bark of trees until they were given hints. The challenge was fun but the 38 pieces weren't all found.

On Monday an egg throwing contest was scheduled but cancelled because of inadequate attendance, traced to illness. However, Dario DiLello, Joanne Maurgherty and Gary Prince had a contest of their own. The winners on Tuesday were Dario DiLello and partner Michael, Sandra Matrick and her sister Rhonda, Cathy Murray and Cara Novich. The contest consisted of throwing eggs to partners until the eggs broke. Gary Prince was a fine example, wearing a white T-shirt stained yellow in the front.

Joanne Maurgherty, Dario DiLello and Ed Burwell told ghost stories. They also spoke of UFOs and how they discovered them.

On Wednesday there was a balloon-throwing contest. The balloons were filled with water and the kids tossed them back and forth until they broke. Sondra and Rhonda Matrick placed first. Cathy Murray and Cara Novich placed second.

Friday there were races. On Tuesday was the seasonal barbeque. It consisted of cooking hamburgers and hot dogs, roasting peanuts and toasting marshmellows. The kids built the fire for cooking and the park was supplied with soda and watermelon.

-o-o-

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND
Lucille Solazzi, Maddie Geddes, leaders

The most unusual baby in the "baby brother and sister contest" last Friday was Carmen Scappatulo. Elysse Begleiter was the cutest and tiniest and Gail Agnello was the prettiest.

The major activity for the afternoon was a game of football.

On Monday a treasure hunt was held. After searching high and low, John Kronert finally found the treasure, a quarter. Other participants were Danny Treasone, Gregg Prussing, Steven Bloch, Ann Marie Dean, Jeff Kronert, Robin Stein, Jimmyu and John Beyer.

The song, "Five Little Pumpkins Sitting on the Fence" was the main attraction for the skits and shows held on Tuesday. The first place winners were Carmen Scappettulo, Gregg Prussing, Danny Treasone, John Kronert and Jimmy Stadler. The second place winners performed acrobatic feats. They were Karen Kozub and Mary Ann Solazzi.

A special arts and crafts day was held on Wednesday. The children made a design in a container of dirt and C.en-plaster of paris was poured into the mold. During the clean-up period several members of the park, including the leaders, were doused with water.

Kite flying started the activities on Thursday. Even though the children tried to get the kite to fly and never really succeeded, everyone had fun.

Then a costume relay was held. The girls dressed in boys' clothes—everything from purple knickers to a big floppy hat. The boys dressed as girls in a slip, skirt and shirt.

The last laughing matter of the day was the game "Ha-Ha."

-o-o-

RUBY PLAYGROUND
Diane Verlangieri, Ramona Zavolas, leaders

A variety of animals was on the prowl last week as the Ruby Park pet show commenced. First place for the "most cuddly" went to Andrew Karr for his pet guinea pig, Sparky. First place for the most musical went to Patty Murphy for her parakeet, Georgie. In the category for fastest animal, Laurie Smith won for her bloodhound, Aggie. In the category for most tricks were: first, Robin Slovak for her cocker spaniel, Shotzie; second, Sue Schwerdt for her French poodle, Nicky, and third, Dennis Schwerdt for his dachshund, Leibshun.

On Monday there was a water balloon fight. Those fortunate enough to get wet were Laurie Smith, Patty Murphy, Steven and Jerry Dombkowski, Herbi and Harry Hoffman, Robin Slovak, Marieanne Branco and Doug Colandrea. In the afternoon a kickball game occupied the time for Davey Stone, Patty Murphy, Harry and Herbie Hoffman, Robin Slovak and Glenn Andrew and Tracy Karr.

Creativity was the word on Tuesday as Laurie Smith, Julie Kinnear and Doug Colandrea made up stories from pictures they cut from magazines. Along with a picnic on Wednesday, activities included a dodgeball game with Harry and Herbie Hoffman and Steven and Jerry Dombkowski.

At arts and crafts on Thursday there was popsicle stick construction. Outstanding projects were done by Nancy Melerdirk, Marvis Appicello and John Appicello. In the way of physical fitness, Marvis, Tina and Karen Apicello and Laurie Smith organized an exercise hour. In the afternoon there was a kickball game with Anthony and Joseph Sangiegorio, Harry and Herbie Hoffman, Laurie Smith, Dennis Schwerdt and Mary and Joyce Zavolas.

-o-o-

DENHAM PLAYGROUND
Elaine Gan, Anne Apgar, leaders

Hot weather in the beginning of the week initiated Denham's first activity. A water balloon throwing contest was held and the kids got a chance to cool off. The winning throwers were Joel Campanella and Peter Jacques. Coming in a close second were Billy Bjoestad and Tommy Wisniewski. Third place was a tie between Diane Jacques and Darcy Rawlins and Beth Lennard and Nancy Sheth.

A peanut hunt was held early Tuesday morning. The peanuts were thrown throughout the park and the youngsters were given 15 minutes to search. George Rawlins came in first, collecting 46 peanuts. Coming in second was Darcy Rawlins with 37 peanuts. Joel Campanella came in a close third with 33 nuts. Other participants included Jackie Rawlins, Peter and Diane Jacques and Joey and Jackie Demark.

Wednesday's scavenger hunt kept the children busy most of the morning. Some of the items that they had to locate were: licorice, pink balloon, comb, plastic spoon and a barette. Jeff Lennard and Bruce Campanella came in first, missing only one object. Coming in a close second were Nancy Sheth and Beth Lennard, missing only two items. A trio consisting of Jackie Demark, Diane Jacques and Darcy Rawlins came in third.

King and queen of the week were Darcy Rawlins and John Hall for their participation in playground activities.

-o-o-

HIGHPOINT PLAYGROUND
Carol O'Brian, leader

Last week at Highpoint Playground a lot of people came back to visit. On Monday tetherball proved quiet popular.

The heat put a damper on the more active games but all seemed to enjoy the board games. Mark Engelhart continued to excel at Monopoly. Tuesday, Neil Tepper and Jeff Engelhart had a fun time playing two games of pool on the Carrom board, each winning a game. Also that morning Perry Tepper and Mark Engelhart played a few games of tetherball with Mark winning them all. That afternoon there was a new member, David Barnes.

Wednesday morning Richard Lofredo came back for a visit. He and Neil Tepper battled over tetherball. Later that morning Mark Lamb, Johnny Anast and Richard Lofredo played a game of Monopoly, ending in a draw between Mark and Johnny when the park closed. The afternoon was cut short by thunderstorms.

Thursday morning David Barnes and Mark Engelhart decided to match wits in a series of chess games. The first game was won by David, the second was a stalemate and the third was won by Mark. Thursday afternoon John Ricardi and Jay Reuter battled in tetherball, with John the victor.

-o-o-

IRWIN PLAYGROUND
John Christadore and Connie Solazzi, leaders

The arts and crafts session of the playground consisted of making burlap wall plaques. There were smiling faces and a variety of original designs. Those who participated were Daria DiBenedetto, Joe Pulice, Wendy Kemp and her brother Scott.

An old game has been recently brought to life at Irwin—regular Scrabble as well as the Scrabble crossword cube game. Tournaments have been established among the boys who play the games. These boys are Mike Rossiter, John LaMotta, Joe Pulice and Steven Klarfield.

There was a two-out-of-three series of two-on-two basketball games between Joe Pulice and Steven Klarfield and John LaMotta and park leader John Christadore. The team of LaMotta and Christadore won two straight to sweep the series with overwhelming scores.

-o-o-

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND
Arthur Starr, leader

Last week at Woodside Playground was filled with everything from presentation of special awards to exhibitions of physical and mental dexterity.

Awards were given out to those who have had outstanding attendance during the first seven weeks of the summer. The three children who won were given shirts with Woodside Playground printed on them. They were David Wasserman, who missed only one day during that period, and Kenny Zuckerberg and Jon Siegel who also had excellent attendance records. Honorable mention went to Robert and Debbie Schwalb.

The kickball team of Jon Siegel, Kathy Meyerson, Joel Gelwarg and Susan Wallich put together a last-inning rally to overcome a three-run deficit and beat the team of Kenny Cohen, David Wasserman, Stuart Gelwarg and Lenny Glassman, by a score of 6-5.

David Wasserman, Woodside Playground's checker champ, was rolling along smoothly again this week until he met up with Susan Wallich who defeated him, proving that no one is unbeatable.

A tetherball game was played between Lorrie Gabay and Susan Wallich. This game lasted approximately 15 minutes and was won by the latter. Others who played well last week were Kenny Cohen, Ricky Cohn, Kathy Meyerson and Yvonne Laurencelle.

Kenny Cohen has been recognized as basketball champ of Woodside Playground.

-o-o-

ALVIN PLAYGROUND
Kathy Gartling, Nancy Zoeller, leaders

The peak of activity at Alvin last week was the annual art and model show. Arts and crafts and models created by Alvin playgrounders were displayed and votes cast. Tom Russoniello, Pat Picciuto and Rich Laird placed first, second and third for their drawings. Awards for the most imaginative crafts project went to Peter Cassese, Jack Graessle and Kathy DeFino.

The models on display display were many and varied in color, size, complexity and type. Pat Picciuto, Steve Cassese and Joe Roessner were winners in the junior division, and Paul Fasolo, Rich Laird and Peter Episcopo placed in the senior division. Weeks of preparation went into the creation of the models.

Scappy's sandwiches were on the menu for a picnic held at Alvin. Other activities enjoyed include Password and Scribbage. Pat Picciuto, Joe DeFino, Kathy DeFino and Paul Fasolo have been improving their vocabulary with Password games, but Kathy DeFino remains as the undisputed Scribbage champ.

Foursquare was a popular game during the week, and Jack Graessle, Peter Episcopo and Paul Fasolo are rapidly improving their skills. Football teams comprised of Tom Russoniello, Steve Cassese, Pat Picciuto and Joe DeFino and Rich Laird, Peter Episcopo, Jack Graessle and Andy Herkalo battled it out during the week. Laird's team was victorious.

One of the final events of the week was the egg toss. Pandemonium broke loose as the teams gingerly tossed a raw egg back and forth hoping to win but also avoid being splattered with an egg. Two teams of Joe Policastro and Peter Episcopo and Jack Graessle and Andy Herkalo placed first, Steve Cassese and Pat Picciuto placed second, Paul Fasolo and [illegible] Nancy Zoeller came in third. Other participants included Richie Politicastro and Jimmy Fasolo, Laura Poucard [illegible], Beth Rinhelo and Rosemarie [illegible], leader Kathy Gartling. There were a few yolk casualties, but no one really minded.

-o-o-

SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND
Rosemary Ragonese, leader

Since the humid weather set in, table games have been used even more than before. Some of the boys thought of different ways of playing nok-hockey. A few different shots were made with different point value. A championship was held for each.

The 10-pointer champ was Robert Crowley, five-pointer, Kenny Fingerhut and Steve Schlein; three-pointer, Eddie Halper, and the roly-poly champ, Johnny Fingerhut.

The boys weren't satisfied with just one game, so they tried another animal nok-hockey. The champs were Steve Schlein and Kenny Fingerhut. "Disabled" opponents were Eddie Halper, Johnny Fingerhut, Jimmy and Robby Crowley.

After a rough game of nok-hockey, the boys decided to play a quiet game of Candyland. The three-game champ was Eddie Halper, with Kenny Fingerhut giving him some competition. The tetherball champs were Robert Crowley and Ilene Oginta with competition from Kenny Fingerhut and Eddie Halper.

A surprise tootsie roll hunt was held Wednesday, when 54 tootsie rolls were hidden all over the park. It took the children longer than they expected. The winning team was Ilene Oginta and Sidney Schlein with 22. Second were Robert Crowley and Kenny Fingerhut and third, Johnny Fingerhut and Jimmy Crowley.

A cracker whistling contest was held. The children had to have four crackers in their mouths, and then whistle. They were lined up facing each other. Crackers were flying but the winner was Johnny Fingerhut; second, Kenny Fingerhut, and third, a tie among Ilene Oginta and Michele Gan and Steve Schlein.

Regional's flights of fancy

Simulator prompts 'pilots'

"Go into a power dive."
"She's stalling out."
"Give it more power."
"You landed on your right wing."

This conversation took place in a classroom on the second floor of the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, not 1,000 feet up in the air.

These were youngsters using a table-size flight simulator that duplicates the instrument panel found in the cockpit of a light plane.

It's part of the ground school instruction that was given to students in an aeronautics course during summer school—and the knowledge they acquired allowed them to take the written Federal Aeronautic Administration exam as a step upward to a pilot's license.

"The simulator is good instrument experience," remarked Richard Franks of Clark, a student at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School.

Richard, whose father is a pilot, is taking flying lessons and has about two hours in the air. Ten hours is required before you're allowed to solo.

"I took this course for ground school experience, and it was the greatest," he said.

Michael Wolski of Garwood, thought landing might be the toughest part of learning to become a pilot. What did he think of the course?

"I passed the final exam. It must be good," he laughed.

"I enjoyed the course very much," said Dennis Lado of Mountainside, a student at Gov. Livingston Regional High School. "Maintaining altitude on the simulator was the toughest part, I think."

Another potential pilot was Marc Czarnecki of Kenilworth. "The simulator teaches you coordination."

At the controls of the course was a former transport and airlines pilot, Leon Kvedar, now vocational and industrial arts teacher at Johnson Regional.

Speaking to the students the other day, he said:

"What you're learning in the classroom now, is the toughest part of learning to fly. You are accumulating knowledge to fly intelligently. Actual flying is the fun part of it."

Kvedar said the greatest characteristic of the course has been the interest shown by the students. The absentee rate was "down around zero," he said.

Susan Tefs of Berkeley Heights, who graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional this year, wants to become a flyer "if I can scrape together enough money" while attending college.

Susan will study medicine at Seton Hall University and to earn money for her education she supervises nine boys on a newspaper route.

The aeronautics course will be offered to adults in the fall program of the Union County Regional Adult School.

Miss Ragosa gets NCE scholarship

Diane Ragosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amerigo Ragosa of 18 Greenhill rd., Springfield, has been selected as one of 10 recipients of $1,000 NCE Trustee Scholarships by Newark College of Engineering. She is a graduate of East Orange Catholic High School.

Miss Ragosa will begin her engineering studies at NCE in September. Recipients are awarded a certificate of achievement from the college and a check for $1,000 which can be used for tuition, fees, books and other educational expenses.

According to Neil Holtzman, director of admissions, the selection of trustee scholars is made on the basis of scholastic acheivement and capability. All of the recipients were graduated from New Jersey high schools in the top 10 percent of their classes.

Mrs. Jackins, 79; services are held

Services were held last Thursday for Mrs. Anna Jackins, 79, of 9 Mohawk dr., Springfield, who died last Tuesday in the Jewish Hospital, Jersey City.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Jackins moved to Springfield 10 years ago. She was a member of the Senior League of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and the ladies auxiliary of the Jewish Hospital and Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Jackins is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Robinson of Springfield and Mrs. Esther Sanger of York, Pa.; a brother, Morris Rappaport of Bayonne; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Ad account to local firm

The Residential Communities Group of Boise Cascade Corp. has selected Keyes, Martin & Co., Springfield, to handle its advertising program in the metropolitan New York area.

The scheduled newspaper, radio and outdoor advertising campaign will promote Boise Cascade's retirement community at Lakewood, and its single-family residential community at Jackson Township.

Division manager Mort Wexler and marketing director Tom Swanson said plans for other developments are being drawn up.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Puzzle Corner
By MILT HAMMER

PRESIDENT PUZZLER

Rearrange the initials of the states listed, to form the last names of the fourth, and 27 Presidents.

South Dakota	Nevada
Alaska	Florida
Texas	Tennessee
Montana	Illinois
Oklahoma	Arkansas

ANSWERS
Fourth President - James MADISON. Twenty-seventh President - William TAFT.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

MELITTA SCHMIDT
Prettiest Fashions
NOW OPEN WITH THE GREATEST SELECTION OF
• DRESSES
• HOT PANTS
• GOWNS
• FAKE FUR COATS
956A Stuyvesant Ave., UNION 686-8499

Wisteria House
Hanni Noack
Your country gift shop with a wide variety of distinctive gifts for every taste, and a large selection of greeting cards.
Personalized Christmas card sale begins August 30th. to September 15th. 20% OFF
Very unusual music boxes. All Swiss made. $10-$125. Steiff Animals. Large Selection Holland Pewter.
Monday thru Sat. 9-6 Thurs. & Fri. till 9
Mendham Shopping Center, Mendham LI 3-4327

BE READY - FOR THE OPENING OF SCHOOL
HANDKNITTING
ALSO EMBROIDERY YARNS ADVICE AND INSTRUCTION
YARN YARD
240A Main Street, Chatham Boro

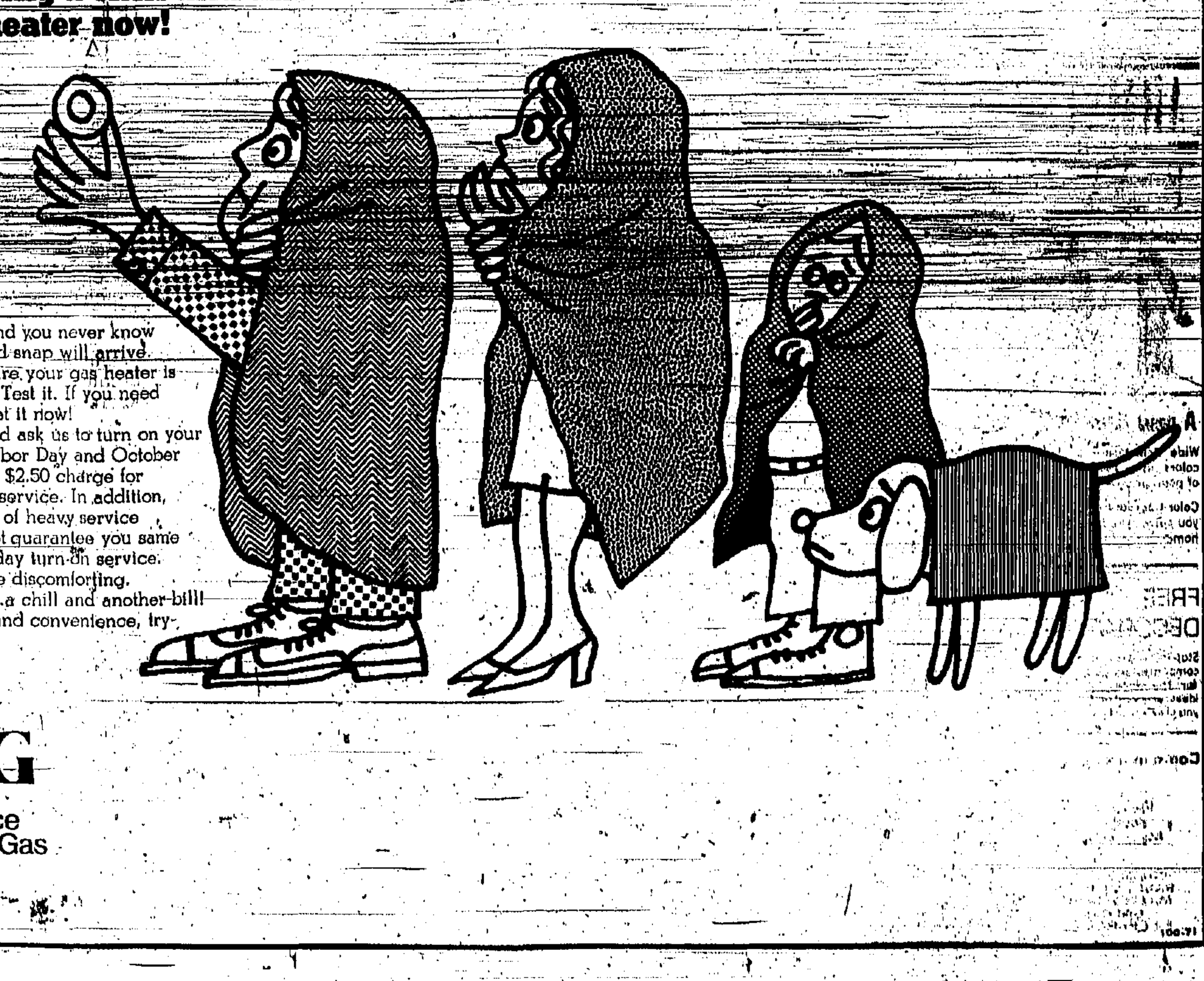
CHANTICLER
Millburn, N.J.
Proudly presents
CHANTICLER CHATEAU
For an evening of Gracious Dining
COMPLETE BANQUET FACILITIES
Closed Sundays & Holidays except for parties
50 STIRLING ROAD
WARREN TOWNSHIP, N.J.
Near Watchung Lake
754-1222
Dinners served from 5 p.m.
Will open for luncheon after Labor Day

To introduce the spacious and fabulous HUCK FINN BURGER PIT to our new neighbors, we offer
TWO DAYS ONLY
SAT. AUG. 21 & SUN. AUG. 22
Free Jumbo
HOT DOG
"with all the trimmings"
HUCK FINN BURGER PIT
26 Morris Turnpike Summit
Across From Medi-Mart In Short Hills
This coupon entitles Bearer and all the persons in his group or family personally to
ONE FREE HOT DOG
per person - (no outgoing orders)
Offer limited to 1 coupon per family or group.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
CLIP THIS COUPON / CLIP THIS COUPON

RESEARCH EDUCATION SERVICE
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

CURRID AWNING Co.
NOW LOCATED AT 39 WAVERLY AVE.
1/2 Block in from Mtn. Ave. Widmer Bldg. (Opp. Post Office)
SPRINGFIELD
376-2723 over 48 yrs.
Commercial & Residential

Avoid getting a chill and another bill... try your heater now!



Fall isn't far off. And you never know when that first cold snap will arrive. Be ready. Make sure your gas heater is working properly. Test it. If you need turn-on service, get it now!

If you wait and ask us to turn on your heater between Labor Day and October 15, there will be a $2.50 charge for this normally free service. In addition, during this period of heavy service demand, we cannot guarantee you same day or even next day turn-on service. Your wait could be discomforting.

Avoid getting a chill and another bill! For your comfort and convenience, try your heater now.

PSE&G
Public Service Electric and Gas Company

3,900 men and women gain job skills at 5 state centers

Preliminary estimates indicate that 61 percent of the 3,900 New Jersey men and women who completed training under the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962 (MDTA) found jobs during fiscal 1971 (July to June), Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, reported this week.

When all the figures are in, the total is expected to be closer to 75 percent.

"The MDTA program had an enrollment of 6,000 throughout the state for the year. Approximately 1,700 are still in training and about 400 dropped out for various reasons," Heymann said.

The MDTA, which sets up cooperative action between the federal government and state governments to train people for the work force (65 percent are disadvantaged), is 90 percent funded by the U.S. Department of Labor for education and training costs. The state government pays the other 10 percent. Weekly stipends for trainees of $60 to $90 are paid entirely by the federal government and the rate is determined primarily by the trainee's number of dependents. The federal government appropriated $9,625,000 to New Jersey in fiscal 1971 under the MDTA.

Skill Centers, multi-occupational programs, single occupational programs, and prison programs are all operated through the MDTA with the aim of training people and finding them jobs.

Five Skill Centers — located in Newark, Trenton, Jersey City, Camden and Bridgeton — get the bulk of the funding and are the primary emphasis of New Jersey's programs. The Skill Centers are designated and approved by the State Board of Education and are run as distinct administrative entities having close ties with the State. A criteria for operation is set up by the federal government, but the Skill Center is responsible for most of its administrative flow. It develops with the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry and the N.J. Department of Education those training objectives to be implemented, and administers more than 30 occupational programs that are available to trainees.

"Our local state training and employment offices are solely in charge of referrals to the Skill Centers," Heymann said. "In addition to helping determine what the needs are and how many can be trained at each Skill Center, we provide on-site personnel for counseling and job placement at the proper time. We work closely with the Skill Center staff in all these processes.

"The Skill Centers provide basic education for those who need it, and also pre-vocational education to help determine what field would be best for the trainee. The trainee naturally has a say in what he wants to pursue. The U.S. Department of Labor sets up criteria for the Skill Center, and in New Jersey, this means several things. A certain size is required — at least 160 physical stations or areas to train in. The training must take place in 'prime time' or daylight hours. The Skill Center must have a 20 percent expansion capability within a reasonable length of time. The program must provide basic education, pre-vocational education, second language education where needed, counseling and a full-time professional staff," Heymann said.

"Most importantly, it must have a separate identity. The Skill Center must be the only operation in its building, and the director must be responsible for all phases of the established programs. He submits requests for new training slots and new training programs and acts upon them when they have been approved.

"This is the basic difference between the Skill Center and the multi-occupational program. The multi-occupational program handles the same training, depending upon its capacity, but it is not a separate administrative organization. It is usually coordinated with a vocational school and works with these schools on its training levels.

"The single occupational program has more flexible offerings, depending on individual need in those areas of New Jersey not covered by a Skill Center of multi-occupational program.

"Prison programs are now in operation at the Annadale and Clinton Reformatories and the Yardville Correction Center. The program has been approved for the Essex County Penitentiary and will get under way shortly," Heymann said.

Emergency rooms busy during summer months

Every summer the number of patients coming to hospital emergency rooms soars upward. What are the causes for the increase in injury and sickness during the hot weather, and can they be prevented?

The doctors and nurses at the Saint Barnabas Medical Center (Livingston) emergency department think that many of them can be prevented and offer advice on how to avoid being an emergency department patient this summer.

Dr. Richard Hopping, director of the department, thinks that the largest group of patients is those who have been involved in automobile accidents. In the summertime more people are driving going to the shore and other recreation spots and the drivers should be especially careful. With 55,000 people being killed every year in automobile accidents, you can't go wrong by being a careful driver.

Going barefoot may be fun, but it invites accidents. Puncture wounds accounted for a trip to the emergency room in 45 instances this summer. Barefoot boys are more likely to get puncture wounds in their feet by stepping on something hidden in the grass or get cuts from wading in local creeks and ponds. Unfortunately, the bottom of the old swimming hole is often lined with broken bottles. Pitchforks and rakes have a way of delivering a blow to the head if stepped on. Hammers and other heavy items hurt a great deal when dropped on bare toes. One nurse says she wears combat boots when mowing the lawn.

If children stay out after dark, it is wise to protect them with insect repellent. Insect bites do not usually require emergency care unless they are scratched to the point of becoming infected. However, bee stings are potentially dangerous because some people have an allergic reaction to them. Twenty-seven patients have been treated for bee stings or insect bites since June. In case of bee stings, a tetanus prophylaxis is recommended by the hospital.

Sunbathers should beware of the sun's strong rays. On the first day of vacation or exposure to the sun, they should limit periods in the sun to 20 or 30 minutes and then gradually lengthen them. Babies are particularly sensitive to the sun and should not be taken out on a sunny beach without any protective shade. During the last two months, sunburn or heat exhaustion has been the primary injury in 43 admissions to the emergency department.

It is true that many accidents occur at home and this is particularly true during the summer months. The man who is over 45 should not embark on a rigorous do-it-yourself campaign during his vacation. He should get himself into a condition of good health before attempting to turn over the garden. The overexertion involved in accomplishing the feat in one afternoon could lead to a coronary. Such overexertion was a contributing factor in 21 medical center admissions diagnosed as a coronary this summer.

If the weekend or vacation painter climbs a ladder, he sould be sure the footing is secure and ask someone to hold it for a few minutes to be positive.

"My biggest fear", says Mrs. Majorie Bowers, R.N., emergency department charge nurse," is the little children in unguarded pools." The owners shouldn't leave the gate open. They have to be lifeguards all the time for their own children and neighboring children. It doesn't take long for a child to drown.

Swimmers should be extremely cautious about diving. If they do not know the depth of the water, they should not dive, and it is never advisable to dive in a shallow backyard pool. Factured necks and spines result. If anyone is injured in a pool in the backyard, he should not be brought out of the pool with his head twisted forward. Rescuers should get a board or plank, float it on the water and put the patient on top of that to carry him out.

Homeowners should be extremely careful about rotary lawnmowers which can convert small stones to deadly projectiles. They should never, never put a hand under a mower while it is running. The size and position of the blades are deceiving. The operator who reaches for a blade of grass on the edge of the mower, unaware that the blade is there too, cuts his fingers. When pushing a mower up a slope, he should be extremely careful because if his attention is diverted for just a minute, the mower might run back over his toes. Riding mower operators should check for the presence of tiny tots behind the mower before backing up.

Electric hedgeclippers are hazardous too. Users have been known to manipulate them with one hand and inadvertently run over the other hand which is smoothing out the hedge.

It's important to learn to identify poison ivy and other poisonous plants. Residents can go to the local library to look up what they look like or clip newspaper or magazine articles on the subject.

Children home from school for the summer often play in the streets and adults must not only drive slowly, but must try to alert the children to the danger of darting out from behind parked cars. They must also be reminded over and over again to observe bicycle safety rules.

Dogbites seem more prevalent in the summertime. Fifteen youngsters have been treated for dogbite at Saint Barnabas this summer. Dogs get overheated and a little irritable and when someone teases them, they react by biting.

Having Trouble fitting your CHUBBY GIRL
Beautiful new back to school selection Sizes 8 1/2 - 16 1/2
DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR
also
BOYS — CHUBBY & SLIMS
Large selection of regular sizes
All at PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!
Infants & baby gifts
We carry Health Tex
Prof. & other famous brands
Free gift wrapping
Master Charge
Unicard & Lay away plan
Free Photo Certificate with this ad
ANITA'S SHOP
1130 So. Orange Ave. Newark
Open Mon. & Fri. Eves. 9 P.M. 374-3255

LOBSTER lovers' delight at The Manor

The response has been overwhelming to The Manor's Lobster Festival; so we are now increasing this outstanding dining experience to two days a week. Tuesday and Wednesday, the year round. The Manor's Lobster Festival continues every Tuesday and Wednesday from 6-9:30 P.M. Make your reservations early.

OTHER GOURMET ADVENTURES:
Luncheon Buffet: Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 12:00 to 3:00 p.m.
A La Carte Luncheon: Monday through Friday 12:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Lobster Festival: Tuesday and Wednesday evenings
Champagne Night: Friday evening
Candlelight Buffet: Sunday, 2 to 9 p.m.
Dancing: Tuesday through Sunday evenings
Continental-American Menu: Monday through Sunday
THE MANOR • Prospect Avenue, West Orange, N.J. • 731-2360

NEW CAREER OPPORTUNITY!
CLIP AND MAIL TODAY
LEARN BASIC OR ADVANCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION
Thousands are earning good money in the fast-growing field of professional income tax service. The work is interesting and satisfying. And the demand for trained consultants is increasing each year.
Now, H & R Block—America's Largest Income Tax Service— will teach you their exclusive method of preparing income tax returns, in two special income tax tuition courses . . . basic and advanced. Supervision by experienced Block instructors.
Course covers current tax laws, theory, and application as practiced in H & R Block offices from coast to coast.
Features include:
• Choice of days, class times & location
• Diploma awarded upon graduation
• Employment opportunities for qualified graduates
ENROLL NOW! For Complete Details Write or Call
H&R BLOCK
210 Broad St., Elizabeth 353-6072
311 Park Ave., Plainfield 561-3093
• Please send me free information about the H&R Block Income Tax Course. This is a request for information only and places me under no obligation to enroll. (Check One) ☐ BASIC ☐ ADVANCED Sub. 8-19 2
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY PHONE
STATE ZIP CODE

SINCE 1888
FLUSSER'S
Early American Furniture
AUGUST SALE
SAVE 20% to 40%
OFF YELLOW TAG PRICES
PINE • CHERRY • MAPLE
Select from some of the finest names in Early American Furniture
OPEN MON., WED. & FRI. TILL 9, OTHER DAYS TILL 5:30
FLUSSER'S
861 SPRINGFIELD AVE. (GROVE ST.) IRVINGTON
GARDEN STATE PARKWAY EXIT 143
PARKING IN REAR OF STORE • PHONE 372-2268

FRIEDMAN BROS.
THE BEST KNOWN NAME IN FLOORS IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE
Grand Opening
OF A NEWLY AUTHORIZED
ARMSTRONG FLOOR FASHION CENTER

A new Armstrong flooring department is now open and ready to serve you!
Wide Selection—the latest Armstrong designs and colors; over 300 to choose from in a wide price range of popular styles.
Professional Installation—expert flooring craftsmen to insure the outstanding appearance and performance of your new Armstrong floor.
Color-Coordination—trained salespeople who can help you select the color and design "just right" for your home.
Budget Payments—convenient time payment arrangements that will help you buy the Armstrong floor of your choice.
FREE DECORATING BOOK
Stop in for a free estimate and pick up your complimentary copy of "Decorating Ideas for the Active Rooms"—167 pages of ideas and full-color pictures that will help you create exciting rooms.
Look for this sign. It identifies the flooring store that offers you MORE—wider selection, decorating assistance, professional installation and budget payments.
FLOOR FASHION CENTER Armstrong
Come in and get acquainted—special grand opening values being offered this week
Please Bring Your Room Measurements
CHARGE PLANS: BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE UNI-CARD FB CHARGE PLAN
FRIEDMAN BROS. CARPETS LINOLEUM BROADLOOM TILE
1224 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
Opp. Lyons Ave.
IRVINGTON
Phone ES 1-5900
Open Mon. & Fri. Nites 'till 9
Closed Thurs. during July & August

THE NEWLY AUTHORIZED ARMSTRONG FLOOR FASHION CENTERS PRESENT A NEW CONCEPT IN FLOORS
FANCY FREE VINYL CORLON

FANCY FREE MAKES IT HAPPEN!
It's a totally new kind of inlaid vinyl floor from Armstrong. Three bold, imaginative designs in deep, brilliant colors. Plus . . . a springy cushion backing for added comfort and quiet.

THE "TOTAL LOOK" THAT STARTS WITH THE FLOOR
But Armstrong didn't stop there. To help you achieve the "matched-design" look that's become so popular today, they've produced matching fabric and wallpaper in the same designs and colors, available at a cost 40% below the normal retail prices of comparable material. The fabric is 100% cotton, coated with Du Pont Zepel.™ Use it to make matching curtains and slipcovers. The wallpaper is washable, strippable and pre-trimmed. Everything you need to create a custom-decorated look for your kitchen, bath or family room.

TOTAL SERVICE FROM YOUR FLOOR FASHION CENTER
As Armstrong Floor Fashion Centers, we have start-to-finish services to help you give your home the new Fancy Free look. Color-coordination assistance. A budget payment plan. Professional installation. And, of course, we have the complete selection of other fine Armstrong floors.

FLOOR FASHION CENTER Armstrong

LET FANCY FREE MAKE IT HAPPEN IN YOUR HOME... SEE YOUR NEAREST ARMSTRONG FLOOR FASHION CENTER

Baynton's 6 West Front Street Red Bank, N.J. • 747-3876	Floor Town Tile 483 Route 17 Paramus, N.J. • 261-8848	Harty's Floor Covering 392 Somerset N. Plainfield, N.J. • 756-8308	LFO Linoleum & Carpet Route 46 Denville, N.J. • 627-9209	State Floor Covering 330 State Street Perth Amboy, N.J. • 442-2240
Bon-Well Floors Co. 48 E. Main Street Bergenfield, N.J. • 384-2121	Freehold Paint & Floor Cov. 40 W. Main Street Freehold, N.J. • 462-0082	Huffman - Koos Route 9 Freehold, N.J. • 462-0323	LFO Linoleum & Carpet 95 Clay Street Newark, N.J. • 485-0600	Sterling - Edison Rug & Tile Route 18 East Brunswick, N.J. • 254-7400
Brunt & Werth Inc. 741 Central Avenue Westfield, N.J. • 232-5958	Friedman Bros. 1224 Springfield Avenue Irvington, N.J. • 371-5900	Huffman - Koos Main Street & Route 4 N. Hackensack, N.J. • 343-4300	LFO Linoleum & Carpet Route 22 Springfield, N.J. • 376-5220	Sterling - Edison Rug & Tile Route 9 Woodbridge, N.J. • 634-4343
Central Carpet 727 E. Elizabeth Avenue Linden, N.J. • 925-6262	Greig Bros. & Sons Floor Cov. 385 Union Boulevard Totowa, N.J. • 684-0123	Huffman - Koos St. Georges Avenue Rahway, N.J. • 388-3700	Linden Floor & Carpet Ctr. 26 North Wood Avenue Linden, N.J. • 486-1900	The Floor Shop 540 North Avenue Union, N.J. • 352-7400
Donohue's Route 46 Wayne, N.J. • 256-2517	Hannon's Floor Covering Ctrs. 325 Route 10 Hanover, N.J. • 887-6688	Huffman - Koos Route 24 & Morris Avenue Springfield, N.J. • 379-4300	Master Floor Tile 23-16 Broadway Fairlawn, N.J. • 797-5414	V & S Linoleum / Mr. Carpet 145 Godwin Avenue Midland Park, N.J. • 445-3311
Eberhard Floor Covering 951 Route 35 Middletown, N.J. • 671-3563	Hannon's Floor Covering Ctrs. 380 Broad Street Newark, N.J. • 485-4343	Irvington Linoleum & Carpet 1070 Springfield Avenue Irvington, N.J. • 371-2686	M. Neuss & Sons Inc. 1200 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. • 686-3030	Wayne Tile Co. 1459 Route 23 Wayne, N.J. • 694-5480
Fashion Floors Inc. 12 Pompton Avenue Verona, N.J. • 239-7730	Hansen's Route 206 Stanhope, N.J. • 347-1256	LFO Linoleum & Carpet 1400 Asbury Avenue Asbury Park, N.J. • 774-3817	Robinson's 1527 Main Street Rahway, N.J. • 382-1111	master charge

Jobs shortage alters education pattern in area

The national economy is affecting the higher education picture in the Union County area, according to Fred Lang, director of Union College's College Information Center on Wheels.

Prof. Lang, basing his comments on inquiries from visitors to the College Information Center during its fourth annual tour of Union County communities, said rising costs and a poor job market have created new higher educational patterns in Union County.

There have been more inquiries about graduate school programs than in previous years, Prof. Lang noted. Many of these inquiries, he said, were from recent college graduates who have not found satisfactory employment and see graduate studies as the best alternative to unemployment or under-employment.

He has also noted more requests for information about transferring from one college to another. The majority of these, he said, are from students attending out-of-state colleges who, faced with tuition increases, must drop out of school or transfer to in-state colleges where tuition and living costs are lower.

The increasing cost of attending college away from home, Prof. Lang said, is also reflected in a greater interest in two-year community colleges.

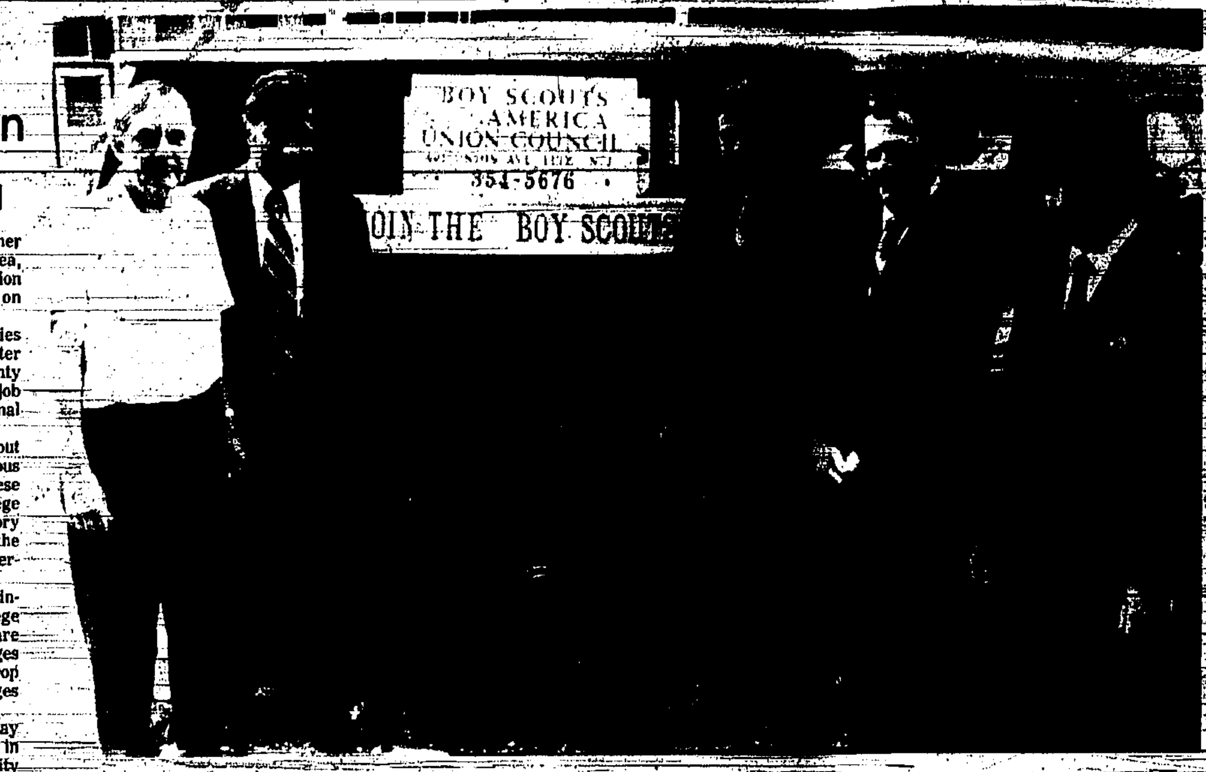
Many teachers have visited the Center, he said, seeking employment at Union College, reflecting the very poor job market for teachers.

The trailer-based information and counseling service, sponsored by Union College under a grant from Humble Oil and Refining Company and Enjay Chemical Company, both of Linden, has visited 11 Union County communities since it started this year's tour on June 28. It has attracted over 2,600 visitors representing all age groups and social and economic levels.

One of the greatest assets the center has to offer, Prof. Lang said, is an informal atmosphere. A high school student can come in and talk about educational expectations more easily than to a high school guidance teacher who might want to know why he'd cut class or flunked Spanish.

Parents are also more relaxed, knowing that their own lack of knowledge or education will not reflect on their children's image at school.

Other special groups that have taken advantage of the services provided by the College Information Center are recent immigrants to the U.S. who seek help in having foreign educational credentials translated and people facing retirement age who are looking to change fields. There have been a number of inquiries about how to obtain a real estate license, he said.



UNION SCOUTMOBILE — Boy Scout officials pose after examining the Union Council's Scoutmobile. From left are Donald Fagon, United Fund; Christopher Dietz, Council vice-president; Keith Stinger, Southern District chairman; John Brown, Council Scout executive, and David Stanley, District Scout executive.

Scouting for members

Truck goes where boys are

After a week of operation, the Union Council Scoutmobile has brought into the scouting program more than 70 youngsters who might not otherwise have been introduced to scouting.

According to Christopher Dietz, vice-president and general counsel of the Union Council, the vehicle is one of five in use by the Boy Scouts of America across the country.

"With this facility," he said, "we can go into areas of the council where no scout organization exists and introduce children to the scouting program."

Union Council Southern District Scout Executive David Stanley said the truck serves Union, Rahway, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Cranford, Clark, Kenilworth and Elizabeth.

"We pull up to a playground," Stanley explained, "and the youngsters come over to the truck. We explain the program to them and tell them when we will return. We then hold the first troop meeting right at the truck and work to make the group permanent."

The rental of the scoutmobile, which operates five days a week, has been donated this month by the Elizabethtown Gas Co.

'Nite on Broadway' Tuesday evening at Echo Lake Park

"A Nite on Broadway," the final program in a summer long series of cultural arts programs commemorating the Union County Park Commission's Golden Anniversary, will be held in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, on Tuesday, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Joseph DeCagno, producer, has announced that the following musical numbers will be presented by Miss Linda Heimall, soprano, from Union, Hervey Hicks, bariton, and Herbert Pordum, tenor, accompanied by Danny Hope's orchestra:

Miss Heimall "I Could Have Danced All Night" (My Fair Lady); "Climb Every Mountain" (Sound of Music); "If I Loved You" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" (Carousel); "My Hero" (The Chocolate Soldier); and "Cor 'n Grato."

Hicks "They Call The Wind Maria" (Paint Your Wagon); "All The Things You Are" (Very Warm for May); "On The Road To Mandalay"; "The Highest Judge" (Carousel); "Yours Is My Heart Alone" (Land Of Smiles).

Pordum "Man of La Mancha" and "The Impossible Dream" (Man of La Mancha); "Serenade" (The Student Prince); "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," and "My Way."

Miss Heimall and Hicks "Will You Remember" (Maytime).

Miss Heimall has been featured by the New York City Opera Company, the Connecticut Opera Company, and the Opera Company of New Jersey. She had the distinction of being the first vocalist to appear in the Garden State Arts Center and has been booked for the 1972-'73 and 1973-'74 seasons in Austria.

The program will be presented free of charge. Those attending are requested to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating in the lower pavilion area of Echo Lake Park. In the event of rain, the program will be held in the Westfield High School auditorium, Dorian Road, Westfield.

SPCA gives tips on pet ownership

At any given time there can be 50 or more stray animals at Kindness Kennels in Rahway, according to a spokesman for the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, operators of the animal shelter.

The SPCA says there are ways pet-owners can make sure their animal won't find its way to Kindness Kennels, which serves as animal warden for various communities, on an emergency basis. And if for some reason a pet is picked up, the following rules can bring a speedy reunion between pet and owner.

First, advises the SPCA, all dogs should be licensed. It is law in New Jersey that all dogs more than six months of age be licensed. Cats and dogs should have the owner's name and address inside the collar, or a tag bearing the owner's name, address and telephone number attached to the collar. These tags are available at Kindness Kennels.

Of course, the best way to make sure your pet isn't picked up as a stray, says the SPCA, is to always keep your dog or cat on a leash or line.

Miss Prehn joins faculty at college

The appointment of Miss Lillian Prehn of Westfield avenue, Roselle Park, to the fulltime faculty of Union College was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of the college. Miss Prehn will join the Biology Department.

A graduate of Notre Dame College of Staten Island, Miss Prehn earned a master of science degree from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She was formerly an assistant professor of biology at Newark State College, a teaching assistant at Marquette, and a biology teacher in the New York public school system.

Miss Prehn is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association of University Professors, and Phi Sigma, national biology honor society.

Admission tests slated four course in nursing

Admissions tests for the part-time practical nursing program at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, will be administered on Thursday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m., it was announced by Richard M. Kay, coordinator of continuing education.

The part-time practical nursing program is a two-year program conducted in the evening session. It is designed to prepare students to satisfy the licensing requirements of the State of New Jersey.

Key & Tape Data Processing
WE'LL PUNCH YOU OUT!
WITH OUR
1104 MOHAWK
026 KEYPUNCH
056 VERIFIER
CALL 276-0888
202 NORTH 14th ST.
KENILWORTH

'Dutch Country' movie at Trailside on Sunday

"Dutch Wonderland Fun," a color, sound movie, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The film takes the viewer through the Pennsylvania Dutch Country.

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will present a program in the Trailside Planetarium entitled "The Milky Way." The story of our island universe or local galaxy which is made up of some 100 billion stars including the Sun, will be discussed and shown.

The same program will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, and at 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 26.

As the Trailside Planetarium can seat only 35 persons at a performance, it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the performance. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first served basis. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the Planetarium chamber.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

National State plans celebration for opening of new Cranford office

The National State Bank, Elizabeth, will open its new Cranford office early in September and a grand opening celebration is being planned, it was announced this week by W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of the $400 million banking operation. The new building is located on Raritan road at Commerce drive adjacent to the Cranford Industrial Park.

The new facility is a one-story, contemporary brown structure of angular design with three drive-in windows and a walk-up window for added customer convenience. The attractive building also features bronze glass windows and is set within a scored concrete pedestrian plaza with raised levels for plantings.

"We believe that a bank should be very much a part of the communities it serves," Roosevelt added. "While we presently have offices in 20 communities within three counties we indirectly serve many more communities. We supply advice, manpower and money to our local hospitals, United Funds and other worthwhile community projects. We are anxiously looking forward to the birth of our new Cranford office especially during this 100th birthday year of the town of Cranford."

Roosevelt said that Arthur Vizian of 145 Second st., Roselle, has been appointed manager of the new Cranford office. Vizian, who is presently assistant cashier, has been assistant officer manager at the Liberty avenue and Elmora offices in Elizabeth and has also served in the bank's main office in Elizabeth and the Plainfield West Office.

The National State Bank's new Cranford office will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Drive-in Window hours will be daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Broad bank exhibits art

The contemporary paintings of Bea Goldan and the wall metal sculpture of Isaac Zarabi are combined for a two-man art exhibition on view at the Broad National Bank, 906 Broad st., Newark.

This is the fifth in a series of art exhibits sponsored by the bank with the cooperation of the Artist and Craftsman Guild, Cranford, which represents professional artists and craftsmen throughout the state.

The bank gallery was formed early this year as an "adjunct to the architectural and cultural renewal taking place in Newark."

OPPORTUNITIES STILL REMAIN FOR
DAY CLASSES starting
SEPTEMBER 9, 1971,
at
UNION COUNTY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
A part of Union County's Community College System.
Associate degrees awarded through Union College.

2 YEAR ASSOCIATE DEGREE COURSES
Accounting · Computer Programming · Chemical Technology · Mechanical Design
Civil Technology · Computer Service Engineering · Electronics Technology · Dental Laboratory Technology
1 yr. Diploma Courses - Medical Assisting - Secretarial Studies
Tuition and Fees - $360.00 Year (For Union County Residents)
For further information, call or write:
UNION COUNTY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076 (201) 889-2000

ALLSTATE
LIFE
INSURANCE
(Many Plans Available)
"7 Agents on Hand for Better Service"
Call — 688-5526
Or Stop In —
368 Chestnut St. Union
At 5 Points

LOOKING FOR A JOB
These little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified ... 'must' this week and every week.

Back-to-school list: include health exam

Although it's only mid-August, the portents of September abound. Stores are filled with clear signs that school bells will soon be sounding again. The parent assembling pencils, books and stiff-starched frocks and shirts should also be thinking about a health check-up for their school-bound youngsters, according to the Union County Heart Association.

An examination now may detect some minor problem that could become troublesome later. It could ensure that the child goes to school in good health, and this, in turn, will allow the child to do his or her best work. Keeping healthy is the challenge.

One of the special hazards to which school age youngsters may be exposed is strep infection, which usually precedes rheumatic fever, which can lead to rheumatic heart disease. A strep infection — such as strep sore throat or scarlet fever — is contagious, while rheumatic fever is not, the Union County Heart Association points out.

Prompt and thorough treatment of strep infections usually can prevent rheumatic fever, the Association adds, and thus it is important that a physician get to see the child early enough to control the infection before it can set off the rheumatic process.

Parents and teachers are urged to look for these danger signals: poor appetite, failure to gain weight, pallor and fatigue, frequent colds and sore throats, unexplained nosebleeds, pains in arms, legs and joints, unusual restlessness or irritability, behavior or personality changes, and a fall off in school work by a "good" student.

Careful observation of the child is necessary for a few weeks after recovery from a strep infection, the Union County Heart Association says, because there is a "silent phase" in the development of rheumatic fever, and one or more of the danger signals may reappear to warn of trouble.

The child who develops rheumatic fever does not necessarily suffer heart damage. Once recovered without heart damage, he will be placed on long-term medication that protects against repeated attacks, but he is not ill and should be permitted to take part in the normal school program, unless a physician orders a limit on activities.

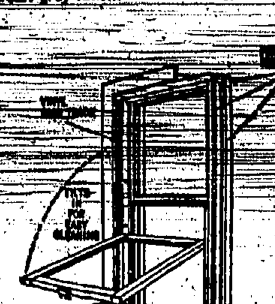
Many children recover completely from rheumatic fever with little or no heart damage. In those who are left with rheumatic heart disease, the injury usually is the result of inflammation of either or both valves on the left side of the heart. In the healing process, scar tissue develops which prevents the proper opening and closing of the valve, and interferes with the normal flow of blood through the heart.

In some cases, injury to the heart does not become apparent until adolescence or young adulthood. Therefore, the Union County Heart Association advises that children with a history of rheumatic fever be given regular physical examinations so that any developing heart disease can be detected.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself for only $3.20! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Union Bootery
some people always seem to find the best places to shop...
our customers!
Union's "best place to shop" has an exciting selection of pleasantly priced quality merchandise and is big on thoughtful service. Come see us for fine footwear for the entire family and personalized fitting by Manny Friedman and Ken Redvanly.
Some shops always seem to find the best customers...
UNION BOOTERY
1030 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 686-5480
Open Mon. & Fri. Eves. Until 9 P.M.

Mothers!
Do You Have A Hard-to-Fit Daughter?
FALL PREVIEW
Girls - Teens
Subteen Dresses
Teens 12½ to 18½
Girls 8½ to 14½
Call Miss Betsy
CLOSED AUG. 2 to 20
REOPEN AUG. 23
354-7337 or 354-4672
Daily 10-5 p.m.; No Saturdays

NOW YOU CAN END YOUR HOUSE WINDOW PROBLEMS FOREVER
Nu-Sash® replaces your old window Complete in just one day.
Nu-Sash can be installed in just one day without touching inside plaster and woodwork.
Once they are installed, you'll never have to scrape, chisel, putty, paint, or weather strip a window again.
Nu-Sash are the longest lasting windows made. We proved it by putting them through the most rigid testing. And found that they were even superior to FHA recommended standards.
We also found that Nu-Sash costs 40% less than other methods of renovating windows. That's plenty!
Another great feature: these windows tilt in for easy inside cleaning.
What's more, Nu-Sash updates your home. These bright, new, modern windows increase the value of your property.
They are also insulated with interlocking weather-stripped check rails to seal out winter cold and dirt. Cuts down on your heating and cooling costs!
Nu-Sash Aluminum Replacement Windows: available in rugged aluminum frame and rails with a choice of white or pearl grey finish.
PROBLEM
Washing old windows by perching on window sills is a dangerous and hazardous job for the housewife. Old windows cause twice as much work, extra maintenance.
SOLUTION
Nu-Sash tilts in for cleaning ... safe by having no ladders to climb.
ATTENTION HOME OWNERS
DON'T BE FOOLED
... We welcome good competition — who offer legitimate quality products. However we are obligated to ask you as a home owner to become aware, don't be fooled by bait advertising and rash claims — something for nothing usually becomes the most expensive for the customer. Your legitimate businessmen and Better Business Bureau caution you to consider the name and reputation before you buy. NU-SASH is the original replacement window in the market place.
Remember all windows do not do the same job — so please read our ad carefully, and find out why over 10,000,000 NU-SASH windows have been installed in homes similar to yours and why we have been able to solve window problems quickly and efficiently to the customer's utmost satisfaction.
NU-SASH DIVISION PRODUCT OF GEORGIA PACIFIC

Nu-Sash is Not a storm window but A PRECISION ENGINEERED UNIT THAT ADDS VALUE AND BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME.
Engineered and test approved by Weather-Seal Division of Georgia-Pacific Corp.
Eliminate Storm Windows With Our New Exclusive DUAL GLAZING PANELS DEAD-AIR SPACE Screens Available
Licensed by N.Y. State #173175 & N.J. License #56292
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL COLLECT NIGHT OR DAY (201) 925-9606
Jersey City 434-1134
Please send me the FREE 6-page full-color brochure, sample prices, and other complete details on Nu-Sash. 8SUB19
NAME
PHONE
STREET
CITY
STATE
ZIP
Nu-Sash® ALUMINUM REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
TO: NU-SASH
1031 Pennsylvania Ave.
Linden, N. J. 07036

your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: August 22 to August 28

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19: Be careful of written or spoken words during the present cosmic cycle. And, for those under your sign involved in a triangle - there's a rival on the scene.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20: Someone nearby has a profitable idea to offer many members of your sign. Stellar patterns encourage new business associations.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20: This week finds you with a bad case of making your mind up - too quickly. Avoid being pressured into making a decision.

MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22: Don't look for help outside of your family circle. Apparently, someone is trying to talk you into a situation that will eventually lead to multiple frustrations.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22: Many members of your sign are at the brink of a mental explosion. Seemingly, smoldering animosity now exists between your associates and a member of the opposite sex.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22: Apparently, you are facing a period when you will be taken advantage of. So, take a closer look at your relationship with the opposite sex.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22: It's about time, according to present planetary alignments, that you end, once and for all, a relationship that you know is hopeless.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21: Well, Scorpio, you have seen it coming - now it's here: A "friend" without fully realizing will betray your confidence.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21: Sagittarius: Don't let up on your project, mission or task. Material gains are indicated - if, a big IF, you follow through.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19: You, Capricorn, must compromise. Give, bend and settle for half. By no means will you get the whole.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18: Many members of your sign are in for an "atta boy", as far as your routine tasks are concerned. Stellar patterns are favorable for most Aquarians.

PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20: Dramatic hunches, ESP, or whatever you care to call it, crisscross your chart. This week you should be guided by "your feelings."

Myriad of activities at UC observatory

It's not NASA. But the myriad of activities taking place at the Sperry Observatory on the Union College campus, Cranford, this past year creates a similar image.

Telescope construction, moon photography, film making, courses for students, teachers and adults, star gazing, an astronomy publication, and a host of visitors have highlighted observatory activities this past academic year according to the annual report issued this week by Prof. Patrick J. White, observatory director and instructor of astronomy at Union College.

More than 5,000 people visited the observatory between September, 1970, and August, 1971, Prof. White reported. These included 1,652 elementary and high school students who visited the observatory as part of their school science programs.

Instruction was the object of most observatory programs, Prof. White noted.

Adult education courses in basic and advanced astronomy, offered in cooperation with adult schools in Union County and Union College's Division of Community Services, had an enrollment of 126. Nine teachers attended an in-service program in astronomy to better equip them to teach astronomical units in their classrooms. Union College's own astronomy course had an enrollment of 60. And for the first time in the college's history, graduate students in the field of education were enrolled in a credit course at Union College. The course, conducted at the observatory, was offered in cooperation with Newark State College in Union which served as the credit-awarding institution.

In addition to the formal education programs, Prof. White reported 2,106 people visited the observatory on scheduled viewing nights between September and June.

Besides serving as a stimulus to the thousands who visited the Sperry Observatory this past year, the observatory also became an instructional tool for thousands of students across the country. Three four-minute color films showing scientific equipment and activities at the Sperry Observatory were produced by Roshmont Productions, Inc., for distribution by Educational Reading Service to elementary schools across the country.

The Sperry Observatory is operated jointly by Amateur Astronomers, Inc., and Union College. AAI members seeking to improve facilities accounted for much of the additional activity at the observatory this past year, said Prof. White, who is himself a past president of AAI. The telescope design committee has expended thousands of man-hours in building a 10-inch refractor telescope which was completed this year and which will be installed this fall. It replaces a 6-inch refractor donated to the observatory by AAI.

Members of AAI also lectured for the student, adult and teacher astronomy courses and conducted two courses to qualify members to use observatory instruments and to act as lecturers and guides for the observatory.

In conjunction with the eclipse of the moon, AAI members and astronomy students photographed the moon from the observatory to help space scientists and astronomers pin down the exact location of that heavenly body.

Among the most significant activities of the year, which had the effect of broadening the reach of the Sperry Observatory, Prof. White reports, was the inauguration of the "Sperry Observer." The new publication, in its first two issues, received national attention and will serve to link the observatory with astronomers and amateur astronomers throughout the country.

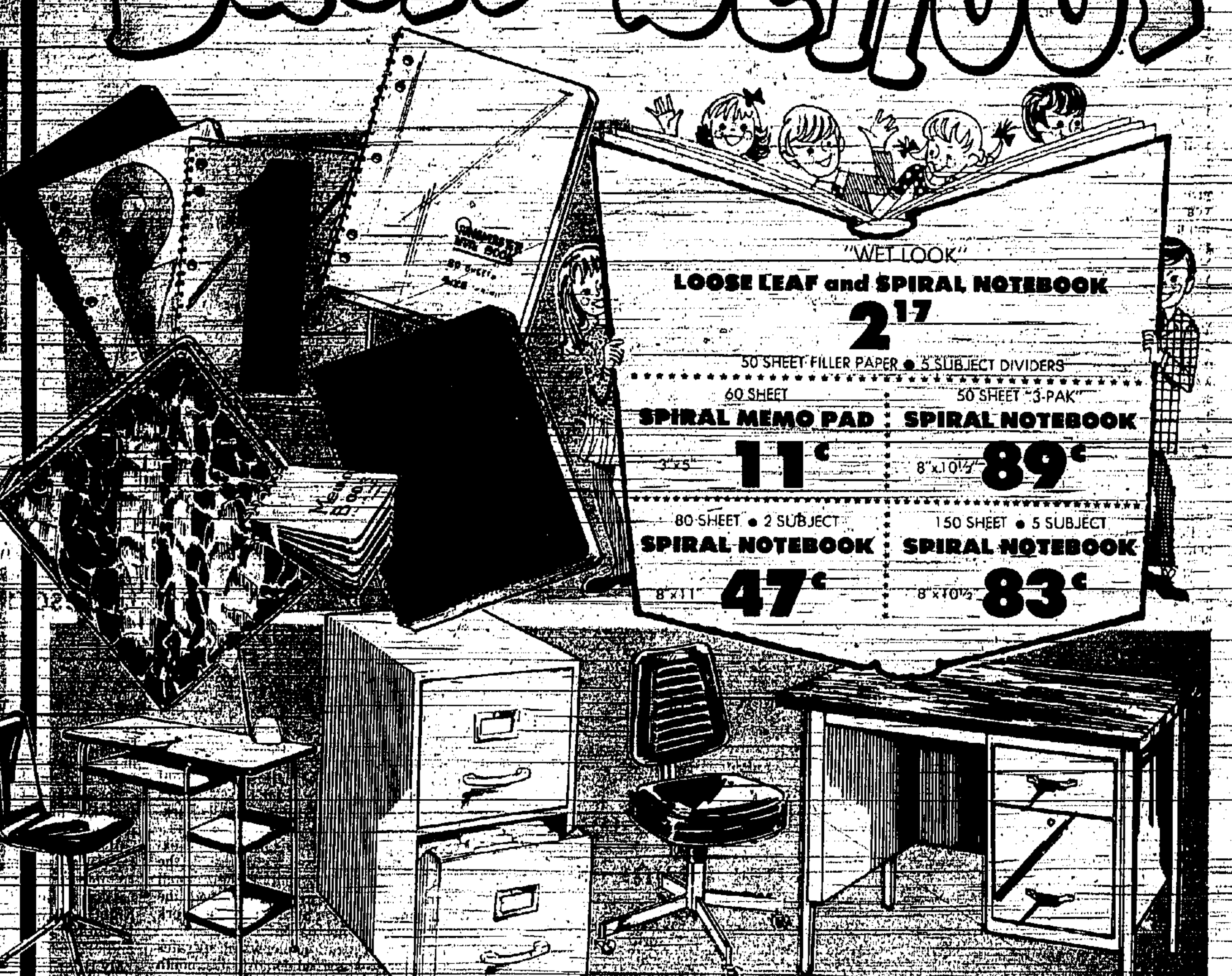
MC is selected for State Fair

Phil Allen, Delaware Valley radio and television personality who hosts the morning show on Trenton's WTTM and television interview shows on Philadelphia's Channel 48, has been named "Mr. Hospitality" for this year's New Jersey State Fair at the Trenton Fairgrounds.

Allen, who has made numerous appearances on television in such shows as Naked City, East Side, West Side and Mr. Broadway, will act as Master of Ceremonies for all grandstand shows at the fair from Sept. 10th through 19.

Opening in Millburn
On Or About August 28, 1971
Chalet
The Only Store In New Jersey
Exclusively Chubby
Girls 8½ - 16½
Teens 10½ - 18½
Latest Fashions For Back To School
Dresses · Coats · Sportswear · Jackets
"In the Center of Millburn"
Chalet
63 Main Street 467-1999

RICKEL HOME CENTERS
Back to School
RICKEL HOME CENTERS HELPS YOU STUDY BETTER!



SCOTTS TURF BUILDER
5.45 G-1272 COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT.
9.95 G-1274 COVERS 10,000 SQ. FT.
13.95 G-1270 COVERS 15,000 SQ. FT.
"Trionized" Grass Fertilizer Guarantees Greener, Thicker, Lovelier Lawns! Odorless, Dust-free, light in weight. Won't burn grass!

SHELL NO-PEST STRIP INSECTICIDE
1.49 V-9398
Developed by Shell research. Kills flying insects indoors works for up to three months.

ACME WEED-NO-MORE LAWN WEED KILLER
Rids lawn of weeds without harming grasses. Contains iso-octyl 2, 4-D plus silvex.
PT. 1.19 G-3998 · QT. 1.99 G-3991 · GAL. 4.89 G-3993
ACME BIG BEAVER 20-GAL. LAWN SPRAYER 1.29 G-3997
Metal Cast Sprayer Head. Back Flow Safety Valve.

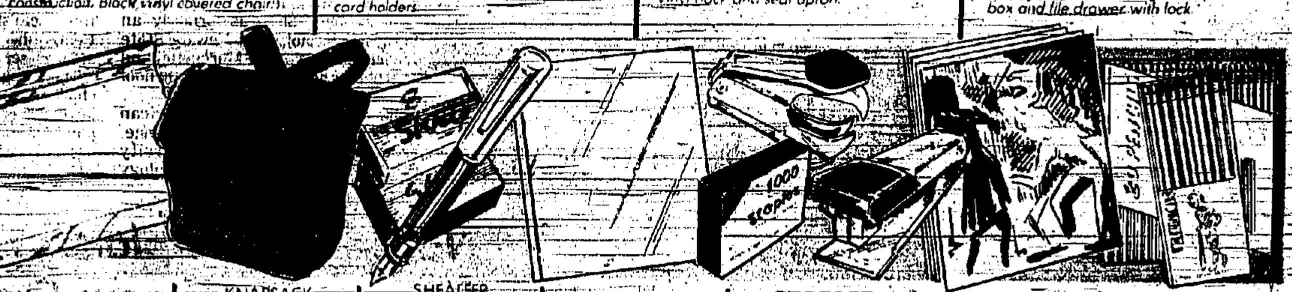
"WET LOOK" LOOSE LEAF and SPIRAL NOTEBOOK 2.17
50 SHEET FILLER PAPER • 5 SUBJECT DIVIDERS
60 SHEET SPIRAL MEMO PAD 3"x5" 11¢
50 SHEET "3-PAK" SPIRAL NOTEBOOK 8"x10½" 89¢
80 SHEET • 2 SUBJECT SPIRAL NOTEBOOK 8"x11" 47¢
150 SHEET • 5 SUBJECT SPIRAL NOTEBOOK 8"x10½" 83¢

STUDENT DESK and CHAIR COMBINATION 29.88 V-7069
Desk and matching padded back pedestal chair. 18"x36" desk top made of natural rosewood, high pressure laminate. Striking chrome and black metal frame construction. Black vinyl covered chair.

TWO DRAWER HOME FILE 22" HIGH, 13" WIDE, 18" DEEP 5.95 V-6991
Black multi-ply corrugated fiberboard cabinet reinforced with built-in steel frame. Colorful drawers with index card holders.

GOLD COLORED STUDENT CHAIR 46.88 V-7088
Contoured deep foam bucket seat, easy roll casters, bright nickel chrome finish. Vinyl back and seat apron.

SMARTLY STYLED SINGLE PEDESTAL DESK 47.77 V-7078
Quality constructed, designed for maximum space and efficiency! Heavy gauge steel throughout. Woodgrain top 24"x40" box and file drawer with lock.



LOOSE LEAF ZIPPER CASE 13¢
KNAPSACK SCHOOL BAG 2.17 Rugged canvas, adjustable straps, rustproof hardware
SHEAFFER CARTRIDGE PEN 79¢ COMPLETE WITH 10 CARTRIDGES
KLEER-VU REPORT COVER 13¢
STAPLER and STAPLER REMOVER 58¢ Complete With BOX of 1000 STAPLES
FOUR COATED BOOK COVERS 47¢ Poster Type Scenes
"10 PAK" PENCILS 29¢ 20 PAK 57¢

MAGLA "IT'S YOUR BAG" BEACH BAG SAVE 1.00 1.49 Reg. 2.49
DRAWER DIVIDERS SAVE 1.08 3 For 99¢ Reg. 2.07
4" SAVE 57¢ 2 For 99¢ Reg. 1.56
TRASH CAN LINERS 26 Gal. Pkg. of 10 / 33 Gal. Pkg. of 8 SAVE 57¢ YOUR CHOICE 2 pkgs. 99¢ Reg. 1.56
9-BOX TIFFANY STORAGE CENTER SAVE 3.11 6.88 Reg. 9.99 Corrugated fiberboard construction.
10 PIECE CLEAVER & CUTTER SET SAVE 50¢ 2.99 Reg. 3.49
20% OFF OUR EVERYDAY REGULAR PRICE ON ALL Cotton, plastic or polypropylene clothes lines.
25% OFF OUR EVERYDAY REGULAR PRICE ON ALL EXTENSION WINDOW SCREENS
ACME INDOOR or OUTDOOR PLANT FOOD SAVE $2 1.99 Reg. 3.99
SNAP CUT GRASS SHEARS SAVE 30¢ 1.69 Reg. 1.99

POST INVENTORY CLEARANCE!

PEELED FULL ROUND CANADIAN WHITE CEDAR 4 FT. x 8 FT. SECTION SAVE 50¢ 2.99 REG. 3.49
"Country Charm" Cedar Fencing. Weather resistant with heavy duty doweled rails. Section includes two 8' rails and a full 60" round post.
22" SELF-PROPELLED TURB-O-MATIC MOWER SAVE $20 59.88 REG. 79.88
Briggs & Stratton 3 H.P., 4-cycle engine. Automatic choke, easy-pull recoil starter. Remote clutch control, steel deck. Four position throttle control. Weed and grass front comb. Wash-out port.
25% OFF OUR EVERYDAY REGULAR PRICE ON ALL Fiberglas or Aluminum SCREENING
20 PINT WHIRLPOOL DEHUMIDIFIER *FREE RCA CARRY IN SERVICE SAVE 11.95 $88 REG. 99.95 R-7767
Automatic humidistat control. Automatic water level control shuts off unit when container is nearly full. Portable!
*AT YOUR LOCAL RCA SERVICE CENTER
28 Pt. Reg. 109.95 94.88 Save $15 R-7773

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. All Items At Pick-up Prices. Created and Produced by Incorporated Ideas Advertising. Copyright 1971 Rickel Bros. Inc. Delivery Service Available. Not Responsible For Typographical Errors. Prices Effective One Week Only.

ROUTE 22 UNION — Union Plaza Shopping Center (Next to Pathmark) OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 *SUNDAY 9 to 6 — 688-8550
ROUTE 17 PARAMUS — 4 Miles North of Route 4 OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 Closed Sunday — 445-0700
MENLO PARK 90 PARSONAGE ROAD — Opposite Menlo Park Shopping Center, OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 *SUNDAY 9 to 6 — 549-8300
ROUTE 130 EDGEWATER PARK — WOODLANE ROAD (Next to Pathmark) OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 SUNDAY 9 to 6 — (609) 871-4000
ROUTE 10 SUCCASUNNA — ¼ Mile East of Ledgewood Circle OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 *SUNDAY 9 to 6 — 584-8181
EAST BRUNSWICK ROUTE 18 — and Race Track Rd. (next to Pathmark) OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 *SUNDAY 9 to 6 — 257-9200
HAMBURG TPK. WAYNE — Preakness Shopping Center OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 *SUNDAY 9 to 6 — 696-5600
ROUTE 30 LAWNSIDE — 200 White Horse Pike (Next to Pathmark) OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 SUNDAY 9 to 6 — (609) 546-5000
*To Sell Items Allowed by Law

To Buy or Sell - - Or Dig A Well
For Personals- - or Personnel —
Clean Rugs? Kill Bugs?
Find Antique Mugs?
Alter Coats, Renting Boats —
Baby Sitters, Puppy Litters —
Roofing, Siding,
Horseback Riding—
Mowers, Towers,
Garden Growers —

CLASSIFIED IS FOR

YOU

FOR FAST RESULTS YOUR AD CAN APPEAR IN
8 NEWSPAPERS
• IRVINGTON HERALD • UNION LEADER • SPRINGFIELD LEADER • VAILSBURG LEADER
• THE SPECTATOR (Roselle & Roselle Park) • LINDEN LEADER • SUBURBAN LEADER (Kenilworth) • MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM...

Five (5) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. Figure Your Cost By Multiplying The Number Of Words By 16¢ Minimum Charge $3.20 (20 Average Words)
SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP.
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.
Please insert the following classified ad:

1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20

If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)
Name
Address
City .... Phone
Insert Ad ....Time (s) ....Per Insertion Starting .... (Date)
Amount Enclosed ( ) Cash ( ) Check ( ) Money Order

OR CALL US

PHONE 686-7700

Only 16¢ per word

Based on 5 average length words per line
Minimum charge $3.20 — 4 line ad

Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication

Amusement News

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

-o-o-

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — RYAN'S DAUGHTER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8; Sat., 5:35, 8:40; Sun., 2, 5:05, 8:10; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat. mat., cartoons, 1; THE CAT, 1:15.

-o-o-

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) — BANANAS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:40, 10:15; Fri., 7, 8:50, 10:40; Sat., 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:50, 8:50, 10:40; Sun., 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:50, 8:40, 10:20.

-o-o-

MAPLEWOOD — THE LAST RUN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:20; Sat., 1:30, 5, 7:22, 9:40; Sun., 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:25; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10; Sat., 1, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10; Sun., 2, 4:00, 6:30, 8:50.

-o-o-

MAYFAIR (Hillside) — RYAN'S DAUGHTER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:15; Sat., 1, 4, 7, 10; Sun., 2, 5:30, 8:30; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:45.

-o-o-

ORMONT (East Orange) — SUMMER OF '42, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:13, 7:43, 9:48; Sat., Sun., 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:51, 9:56; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 3:40, 5:35, 7:41, 9:46.

-o-o-

PARK (Roselle Park) — WHATEVER HAPPENED TO AUNT ALICE?, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:30, 6:20; Sun., 4:10, 7:45; WILLARD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 3:15, 6:30, 10; Sun., 2:20, 5:55, 9:30.

-o-o-

RIALTO (Westfield) — LE MANS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1, 7:15, 9:25; Fri., Sat., 1, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

-o-o-

UNION (Union Center) — THE ANDERSON TAPES, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:45, 9:45; Fri., 1:45, 8, 10:15; Sat., 1:45, 3:50, 6, 8, 10:15; Sun., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

Stock race Saturday at Belmar auto track

Wall Stadium in Belmar will feature twin 35-lap modified-sportsman events for stock cars Saturday. This will be the third year the Rt. 34 oval is presenting twin 35's.

Last year modified champion Bob Rossell of Bordentown and Jim Hoffman of Union Beach each won two of the four races presented in this fashion. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. with the first qualifying heat at 7:30 p.m.

'Bananas' continues

The Woody Allen comedy, "Bananas," continues at the Fox Theater on Route 22 in Union. The picture, which concerns a hapless fellow involved in a Latin American revolution, was directed and co-authored by Allen. Filmed in color, it stars Allen, Louise Lasser and Carlos Montalban.

Worth repeating

The teacher was making her young pupils finish each sentence to show that they understood her.

Teacher: "The statue had eyes, but could not —"

Pupils (in unison): "See!"

Teacher: "It had ears but could not —"

Pupils: "Hear!"

Teacher: "It had lips but it could not —"

Pupils: "Speak!"

Teacher: "It had a nose but could not —"

One voice (enthusiastically): "Wipe it!"

MILT HAMMER

Color For Kids

Decorative maps, scrolls and travel posters make good wall hangings for children's rooms, family rooms and dens.

HORROR FILM — Bruce Davison plays the title role in "Willard," a shocker that opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a twin-bill with "Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice."

Director 'molds' youngsters for 'Summer of '42' film

The movies' top director young people says give him bright kids every time, Robert Mulligan, director of Warner Brothers' "Summer of '42," being held over for another week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, has a passel of them in the film—three bright teenaged boys who have had no previous acting experience.

"Intelligence," says Mulligan, "is the great factor in working with kids. They have to be able to grasp what you want of them."

Two of his outstanding successes have centered around unknown youngsters, "To Kill a Mockingbird," for which he received an Academy Award nomination, and "Up the Down Staircase."

The three boys who star in "Summer of '42," along with Jennifer O'Neill in the Technicolor idyll of adolescence on a summer resort island are Gary Grimes, 15, Jerry Houser, 18, and Oliver Conant, 14. They're all neophytes.

"Mainly I want them to be natural and not to act," says Mulligan of his three charges. "I've impressed on them that I want them working together and not singly, and they're doing it. I have great hopes for these boys. I've never seen three brighter kids."

IN-BETWEEN PERFORMANCES — Eileen Fulton, one of the stars of "The Star-Spangled Girl," Neil Simon comedy at the Meadowbrook Theater in Cedar Grove, takes time out to do some housework. James Darren and Jerry Dodge are her co-stars.

'Anderson Tapes' held over on Union screen

"The Anderson Tapes," crime film with a mixture of suspense and comedy, continues at the Union Theater in Union Center for another week. The picture, filmed in color, and directed by Sidney Lumet, concerns a former convict who masterminds a spectacular robbery.

Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon and Martin Balsam have leading roles.

'LE MANS' — Steve McQueen is joined by international beauty, Elga Andersen, as he challenges the power and speed of the world's most dangerous sport in the latest action picture, which opened yesterday at the Rialto Theater, Westfield. The picture was filmed on location at the famed French race with the participation of 45 of the world's top drivers and more than a million dollars worth of racing equipment.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified Ad. Call 686-7700.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening) HOLD ME: by Keith Texton & Friends (A&R RECORDS 7100-006). This LP album consists of some fine voices letting loose on great tunes like Gordon Lightfoot's "If You Could Read My Mind" and Carole King's "You've Got a Friend." Another couple of standout tunes are Paul McCartney's "Fool on the Hill" and "Put Your Hand in the Hand." Additional numbers include: "Want to Get to Know You," "He Has a Way," "Take Me to Tomorrow," "Hold Me," "The Sweet Wine of Life" and "Someone Who Cares."

At a recent press conference hosted by comedian Jerry Lewis for his Jerry Lewis Cinema automated mini-theatres a reporter asked if he felt TV cassettes were a threat to the success of his chain. "No," replied Lewis. "You'll never see them."

Actor, director, writer, producer and teacher, Lewis is considered one of the most knowledgable men in the motion picture industry. The big fly in the ointment, Lewis claims will be the 'software,' or product to be shown.

"The unions took a beating on phonograph records and television in the past. Now they're just waiting for the TV cassette people to get around to consulting them about making product . . . they're going to get their share—and when they do, it will cost a minimum of $100 for a cassette, and a stiff fee for re-winding if you want to see it twice."

A holder of 13 union cards himself, Lewis further called attention to the fact that none of the 'hardware,' or equipment is compatible. If you own a set from one company, you can't play the cassettes of another.

"It will be many years before TV cassettes are a threat to the motion picture industry," concluded Lewis. "Educational cassetes, perhaps . . . but who wants to sit at home playing a cassette of 'How to perform Brain Surgery of a Parakeet?'"

Maplewood shows Scott in 'Last Run'

The Maplewood Theater in Maplewood opened yesterday with a new film, "The Last Run," starring Oscar-winner, George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Colleen Dewhurst and Tony Musante.

Photographed in color, "The Last Run" concerns a retired gangster who decides to do one last assignment for the money by aiding an escaped convict and his girl. Then comes the big double cross.

Richard Fleischer directed "The Last Run."

Bermuda still trying

Bermuda, a small 21 square mile mid-Atlantic island with 50,000 population and seven golf courses, has entered a team in every Eisenhower Cup competition since its inception in 1958.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700 - now!

Oscar-winning John Mills seen in Mayfair film drama

After 100 movies, John Mills has finally won an Oscar—for the role of a speechless idiot in "Ryan's Daughter" which is the current attraction at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside and the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth. He won one of two Academy Awards for the picture—his was for "Best Supporting Actor of 1970" and the other Oscar was for "Best Cinematography."

This is the fifth time Mills has worked with director David Lean. His previous films for Lean were "In Which We Serve," "This Happy Breed," "Great Expectations," and "Hobson's Choice."

As the village cretin in "Ryan's Daughter," Mills plays the role without uttering a word. Under several layers of makeup, which gives his face a pitiful and grotesque appearance, Mills toiled for 14 months.

He shares acting honors in "Ryan's Daughter," with Robert Mitchum, Sara Miles, Trevor Howard, Christopher Jones and Leo McKern.

JOHN MILLS

Bikes popular

Bicycle sales have risen in the last 10 years from 3.7 million to almost 7 million, with many of these being purchased for adults.

Hot Potatoes

If your home-prepared French fried potatoes are soggy or greasy, you may not have the frying pan hot enough. Temperature of the fat should be 375 to 385 degrees, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

SWIM TO SAN JUAN
In a pool that's attached to your hotel that floats. Your luxury liner is awaiting your reservation now for your
CRUISES & TOURS BY BOAT TO THE ISLANDS!
ITINERARIES TO MEET YOUR BUDGETS AND DESIRES
BROCHURE & RATES AT YOUR CRUISE HEADQUARTERS
KUHNEN Travel Inc.
974 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center
(Opp. Path-Mark) MU 7-8220

233-5542
Private Parties 10 to 200
Contact our catering manager for further information.
Tower

AIR CONDITIONED
MAYFAIR
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"
Sara Miles — Robert Mitchum — John Mills ("Best Supporting Actor for 1970")

CLUB DIANA
WEDDINGS
BANQUETS
MEETINGS
FLOOR SHOWS
SPRINGFIELD AVE. UNION, NEW JERSEY

UNION
UNION 686-4373
990 Stuyvesant Ave.
"The Anderson Tapes"
Sean Connery · Dyan Cannon
Daily News — (Four stars)

AIR CONDITIONED
ORMONT
500 MAIN ST. EAST ORANGE
OR 3-2400
Exclusive. "A" Beautiful Movie! Cue — In Everyone's life There's A "SUMMER OF '42"
In Color. Rated R
NEXT: Another love story "FRIENDS"

RTE. 35 DRIVE-IN
264-2200
John Wayne
"Big Jake"
and
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"

Exclusive Area Showing
woody allen's bananas
LOUISE LASSER color
FOX UNION

ACTORS CAFE THEATRE
MUNN & CENTRAL AVE. EAST ORANGE
"SEPARATE ROOMS"
A 1930 Bedroom Comedy
Aug. 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28
Reservations: 675-1881
Free, Ample Parking Rear of Medical Bldg.
AIR CONDITIONED
COMING: "NO EXIT" by Jean-Paul Sartre STARTS SEPT. 9

AMBOY'S DRIVE-IN
"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH"
and
PAUL NEWMAN "HARPER"

MAPLEWOOD
"THE LAST RUN"
ELMORA
Ryan's Daughter
PARK
BRUCE DAVISON · ERNEST BORGNINE
WILLARD
Geraldine Page · Ruth Gordon
"What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?"

RIALTO
STEVE McQUEEN at 200 MPH in "LE MANS"
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION

BOWCRAFT PLAYLAND
Route 22 Scotch Plains 233-0675
Open Daily & Eves Weekdays from Noon; Sat. & Sun. from 10 a.m.
REDUCED WEEKDAY DAY RATES
• Miniature Golf • Baseball Batting • Go-Carts
• Golf Driving Range • U-Drive Boats • Archery
Pony & Horse Rides • Swinging Cages • Table Tennis • Moon Walk • Shooting Gallery

JUNIOR BOWL CLUBS
EVERY SATURDAY MORNING and AFTERNOON
A.J.B.C. Certified instructors arrange for boys and girls ages 8 to 18 to partake in the zestful sport of Bowling.
four Seasons
WEST CHESTNUT AT ROUTE 22, UNION, N.J.

Make a Date GO...
ROLLER SKATING
it's Great Fun!
Ask about:
• Special Group Rates.
• Children's Birthday Parties.
• Organization Fund Raisers.
SUMMER MATINEE SESSIONS
EVERY DAY 2 to 5 P.M.
7:30 to 11 P.M. EVERY NITE
SPECIAL GROUP RATES
AIR CONDITIONED
LIVINGSTON ROLLER RINK
615 So. Livingston Ave. . . 992-6161

JAMES DARREN
starring in
NEIL SIMON'S COMEDY
THE STAR-SPANGLED GIRL
extra special guest star
EILEEN FULTON
of TV's "As The World Turns"
Now thru August 28th
Performances WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

Tretola's
AT FIVE POINTS, UNION
MU 7-0707
For 40 years a Favorite for Gourmets of Continental
Recommended by Cue
Serving from Noon to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 10 p.m. Friday & Saturday
Bar, Lounge, Private Parties; Open 12-10:30 p.m.
Entrees including potato and vegetables $1.50-$4.75. Also children's menu

SATURDAYS ARE THE GREATEST
Come early afternoon . . . swim, health club, smorgasbord, cocktail party, roast beef dinner, shows, dancing
THE Goldman ALL-SEASONS HOTEL AND GOLF CLUB
WEST ORANGE, N.J.
REdwood 1-4400

Your Host DIETER HOMBURG at the
TALLY-HO
RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Business Men's Lunches
Dinners at $2.95 up
Facilities for Weddings, Meetings & Parties
UNION

Come in and stay awhile. Eat and drink Bavarian style
LUNCHEON & DINNER SERVED DAILY
Union Hofbrau
Diners Club · American Express
687-7020

BUONO APPETITO ROOM AT GIUSEPPI'S
SERVING FINE ITALIAN and AMERICAN CUISINE
Dining Hours:
Mon. thru Thurs. 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 5 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Closed Sunday
Serving Since 1934
121 E. 2nd Ave., ROSELLE
245-5313

Chestnut 686-9795
Tavern & Restaurant
649 Chestnut St., Union
The Finest in ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE
Chef—Mr. Aliperti
COCKTAILS - LIQUOR
BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEON
OPEN DAILY 11:30 AM-MIDNIGHT
FRI & SAT 'TIL 1 A.M.
CLOSED TUESDAY
AMPLE FREE PARKING

OLD EVERGREEN LODGE
EVERGREEN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
James Brescia, Manager
PICNIC GROVE • HALL RENTALS
DINNER PARTIES
MODERN & SQUARE DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
DR 6-0489 DR 9-9830

GO TO THE DICKENS. MEET YOUR NEW HOSTS
Entertainment 5 Nights a week
LUNCHEON 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
DINNERS Sun.-Thurs. 5 PM-9 PM
Fri. 5 PM-11 PM
Sat. 5 PM-Midnight
MIDNITE SNACKS Mon.-Thurs. 'til 1 AM
Fri & Sat 'til 2 AM
DICKENS RESTAURANT
580 NORTH AVE., UNION
Tel. 352-4100 352-4101
We cater weddings, banquets, parties

IRVINGTON POLISH HOME
RESTAURANT - COCKTAIL LOUNGE
415 - 16th Ave., Irvington Exit 144 Garden State Pkwy.
• N.J. Polka Dancing Center • Banquet Facilities For any Occasion •
Entertainment Every Sat. & Sun. Night
Featuring Ed Ziobro Trio
Polka Band starting Aug. 21
Sandwiches Served Daily
ES 4-1062 ES 4-6539

Tuition rebate available for community workers

State and local government employees and community workers engaged in full-time community improvement or urban development jobs are eligible to receive partial tuition rebates from the State Department of Community Affairs for successfully completing college courses related to their jobs.

Community Affairs Commissioner Edmund T. Hume said the department is now accepting applications for its 1971-72 Tuition Assistance Program, which is part of a larger Community Development Training program administered by the Department's Division of Local Government Services.

The comprehensive training program is designed to update, improve and enlarge the management and technical skills of state, local and county government employees and community workers involved in combatting urban problems. It is financed through $145,000 in federal funds under Title VIII of the federal Housing Act of 1964 and part of a $250,000 state-matching appropriation in the Department's 1971-72 fiscal year budget.

Under the tuition assistance program, any full-time state or local government employee of community development worker who enrolls in a credit-granting course related to his job and offered at an accredited institution may apply for partial financial assistance. Upon successful completion of the course, the employee will be reimbursed for 80 per cent of the tuition costs, up to a maximum of $300 a semester.

-o-o-

UNDER PROVISIONS of the federal grant, individuals employed in the fields of education, fire service, health and law enforcement, including the court system, are not eligible for the program. Any other community development employees, whether professional, technical or administrative, may apply.

Individuals enrolled for two consecutive semesters may receive up to $500 for combined tuition costs, but they will not be eligible for further assistance until two more consecutive semesters have lapsed.

Hume said a total of $20,000 in tuition assistance funds will be available for both the fall and spring semesters, covering a minimum of 66 employees during the 1971-72 academic year.

Applications for the fall semester, beginning in September, must be received by Oct. 1 and will be handled on a first-come, first served basis.

-o-o-

THE TUTTION PROGRAM was begun in 1969 for Community Affairs Department employees, but later was expanded to include other state employees and local government and nonprofit agency personnel, Hume said. More than 200 persons have participated in the program since its inception.

Persons interested in obtaining an application for the Tuition Assistance Program should contact Recruitment, Training and Intern Unit, New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, P. O. Box 2768, Trenton, 08625, or call (609) 292-6444.

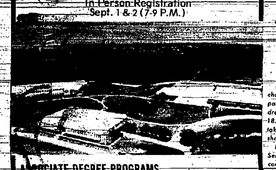
ENROLL NOW FOR EVENING CLASSES

Starting Sept. 9, 1971

at

UNION COUNTY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

A Co-Educational School
In-Person Registration
Sept. 1 & 2 (7-9 P.M.)



ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS
- Chemical Technology
- Civil Technology
- Data Processing—Computer Programming
- Data Processing—Accounting
- Electro Mechanical Technology—Computer Service Engineering
- Electronic Technology
- Mechanical Design Technology

DIPLOMA PROGRAMS
- Dental Assisting
- Medical Assisting
- Secretarial Studies
- Business Machines

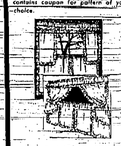
PRACTICAL NURSING
This is the first time in New Jersey that this course is being offered on a part time basis. Study Practical Nursing in the evenings without interrupting your present day time activity.

For Further Information
CALL OR WRITE
UNION COUNTY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
1776 Raritan Road Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076
Phone (201) 889-2000

SEW WHAT?
THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS

3350
10-18

Front-buttoned Shirt-dress
How far down it buttons is your choice. It's easy to show the brief pants that come to wear under this dress. No. 3450 comes in sizes 10 to 18. In size 12 (bust 34) the dress takes 2½ yards of 44-inch fabric; shorts 1¼ yards of 44-inch.
Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our Pattern Book, contains coupon for pattern of your choice.



940
PRETTY CURTAINS
Sew cottage curtains to save. No. 940 has how to do it. See how easy it is.
Send 50c for each dress pattern, 30c for each needlework pattern (add 15c for each dress pattern, 10c for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

DOM'S TOYOTA

TOYOTA BRAND NEW COROLLA 1798$ ALL COLORS

TOYOTA BRAND NEW WAGON 1958$ ALL ECONOMY

★ SPECIAL ★
'73 PINTO 4-Speed, Tape Deck—New Cond. $1895
'70 MUSTANG $2495
'68 AUSTIN $995
'69 BUICK $2995
'69 CHEVY $2395
'69 PONTIAC $2995
'69 OPEL $1295
'69 MARK III $4995
'69 BUICK $2995
'69 TORONADO $2995
'69 PONTIAC $2995
'69 LINCOLN $3695
'69 CORVETTE $3195
'65 CHEVY $1095

USED TOYOTAS
GUARANTEED CARS AT LOW, LOW PRICES
'71 TOYOTA $1995
'70 TOYOTA $1295
'69 TOYOTA $1295
'69 TOYOTA $1295
'68 TOYOTA $995

TOPS IN SALES-SERVICE
Plainfield's Reliable New Car Dealer for Over 20 Straight Years.

CALL AHEAD
756-5300
Fast Credit Approval
Low monthly Pay It
Bank Financing
No $$ Down
Call Dom's TODAY!

DOM'S
TOYOTA SALES & SERVICE
RT. 22, North Plainfield

★ CADILLACS ★
AT DISCOUNT PRICES
'71 ELDORADO SAVE $$
'71 CADILLAC $6995
'70 CADILLAC $5695
'70 ELDORADO $5495
'69 CADILLAC $4295
'69 ELDORADO $4695
'68 ELDORADO $3495
'66 CADILLAC $1495
'67 ELDORADO $2895
'65 CADILLAC $995

Station Wagons
★ SPECIALS ★
'71 MARK II $2495
'70 CHEVROLET $2395
'69 FORD $2495
'68 PLYMOUTH $1395
'68 FORD $1895
'66 CHEVROLET $1195
'64 JEEP WAGONEER — $1295. V 8, Auto., Air Cond., Roof Rack, W.W. Tires, P.S., Big Value!

SAVE

Magnavox FACTORY SPONSORED Clearance

ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT

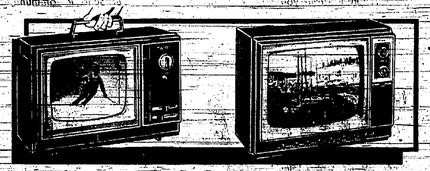
BUY NOW!... enjoy tremendous savings on a variety of our Magnavox floor samples, demonstrators and prototypes (Color TV ... Stereos ... Portables ... Radios ... Tape Recorders ... and Component Systems) — some in original factory-sealed cartons!

MAGNAVOX
TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR CONSOLES

23" diag. Screens Reduced to Only $475

25" diag. Screens Reduced to Only $539

Now! Tremendous savings on a vast array of color consoles featuring today's most perfected automatic color system...TAC. Total Automatic Color, designed to keep flesh tones natural. The vivid performance of the new Ultra-Bright picture-tube, for greater color realism. All this, plus a choice of cabinets that are truly 'fine furniture' and the assurance of Magnavox quality and care that goes into the building of every set, make these limited time values something special indeed. Available in either 23"-diagonal or 25"-diagonal screens, as shown.

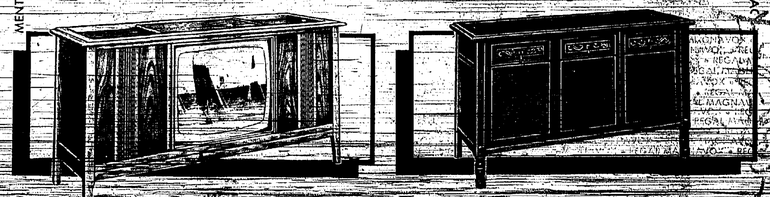


MAGNAVOX 11" diag. Screen COLOR TV $215

Don't let the compact size or the thrifty price fool you... here is Magnavox quality at a price every family can afford. 6104

MAGNAVOX 18" diag. Screen COLOR TV $299

A big screen portable with all the quality Magnavox features of a console...Ultra-Bright tube, Automatic Color Purifier, Keyed AGC and telescoping antenna. 6272



MAGNAVOX 23" diag. COLOR-STEREO THEATRE Reduced to Only $665

Automatic Fine Tuning always gives you perfectly-tuned Ultra-Bright pictures. The FM/AM Radio-Phono system has 15-Watts EIA music power plus, two 10" Bass Woofers and two 5" Treble Speakers. 7810

MAGNAVOX Solid State STEREO CONSOLE with FM/AM Stereo Radio Reduced to Only $235

Enjoy amazing dimensional realism...plus fine furniture craftsmanship! 15-Watts EIA music power with four high-fidelity speakers that project sound from both sides and front of cabinet plus a precision Automatic Player. 3423

Many other one-of-a-kind items at Tremendous Savings!

Regal Magnavox
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS
911 W. ST. GEORGES AVE., LINDEN / 486-9080
2121 MORRIS AVE., UNION / 687-5701

Shop Daily 10 am to 9 pm Sat.-10 am to 6 pm

*diagonal measure

• NEW JERSEY'S ONLY MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS • REGAL MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS • NEW JERSEY'S ONLY MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS • REGAL MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS • NEW JERSEY'S ONLY MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS • REGAL MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS • NEW J

SUBURBAN Want Ads GET RESULTS

...and we get the nicest letters about it.

"The response was quite overwhelming so that I will no longer require the ad for the entire four week plan as originally arranged."
MISS M.F.

"Your ad brought results. I was able to sell my piano. Thank you."
MRS. H.T.

"We were surprised and pleased that your papers gave us far more replies in our ad for a secretary than the large dailies."
MR. L.K.

"I received a very nice job through the ad...better than expected... and want to thank you very much."
MRS. F.B.

"From the response I have received it is apparent that your circulation is truly extensive in this and surrounding communities."
MRS. L.S.

"You sure helped me a great deal through the ad in your papers"
MISS J.I.

YOUR AD CAN REACH OVER 30,000 FAMILIES

with this and 7 other newspapers in adjoining suburban communities.

• UNION • IRVINGTON • SPRINGFIELD • LINDEN • MOUNTAINSIDE
• ROSELLE & ROSELLE PARK • KENILWORTH • VAILSBURO

Five (5) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. Figure Your Cost By Multiplying The Number Of Words By 16¢ Minimum Charge $3.20 (20 Average Words).
SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP.
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.
Please insert the following classified ad:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)
Name
Address
City Phone
Insert Ad Time (s) Per Insertion Starting (Date)
Amount Enclosed ( ) Cash ( ) Check ( ) Money Order

← USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM

... OR CALL US →

PHONE 686-7700

Deadline: Tuesday Noon
For Thursday publication

Bible classes start Sept. 2 at Institute

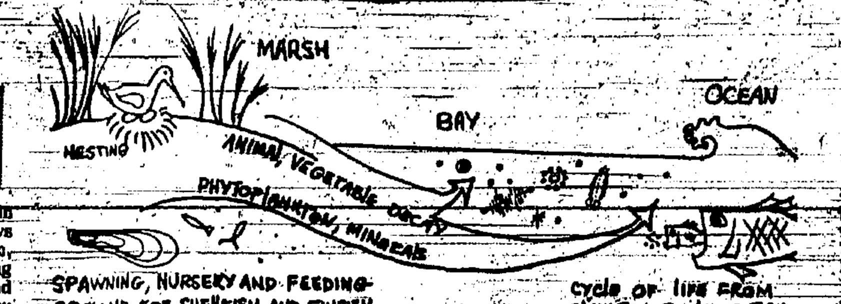
The evening session of the Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute, Essex Fells, will begin Sept. 2 at 6:30 p.m.

Courses will be offered in Audio-Visual Education, How to Study the Bible, Comparative Religions, Bible Doctrine, French, Christian Education in the Local Church, Old Testament Survey, and Matthew. Each of these offer college credit and may be applied to the requirements of the Bachelor's degree.

Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute is an accredited college preparing students for the Christian ministry. Further information may be obtained by calling the registrar at 226-1074.

EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN — Director, Ecology and Conservation, Wave Hill Center for Environmental Studies, New York, N.Y.



A FUTURE FOR NEW JERSEY'S WETLANDS?

At a time when the political safety phrase is "environmental quality," often without substantive measures to achieve this condition, when citizen groups from all strata of the social spectrum are rallying behind causes related to sound management of resources and upgrading of already threatened ones, while student groups are becoming increasingly distraught in the face of continued disregard for the laws created to protect our atmospheric, hydrological and terrestrial legacies being violated by the activities of industrial and municipal concerns — the citizens of New Jersey have had thrust upon them, largely without referendum, a plan to develop the salt marsh known as the Hackensack Meadowlands into an industrial park. Portions of this plan have already been approved by the legislature.

What has the history of the Meadowlands been? As has been the fate of many marshes, it has been used for airport strips, garbage dumps, railroad beddings, tankyards, and filled for heavy industry. Its natural drainage systems have already been so altered by pollution, unnatural movements of surface earth and dredging that it no longer resembles the salt marsh it once was. The area is already plagued by a neon atmosphere of "quickie recreation" — mammoth bowling alleys, miniature golf courses, sprawling nurseries, supermarket style do-it-yourself lumber companies, toy bazaars, mattress warehouses, "brick steak-a-cues," drive-in movie theaters, silvery metal truck diners, more gas stations than in all of Utah, and used car lots flying triangle multi-colored flags rippling in the vacuumous passing roar of commercial history. All of this adds up to a carnival midway milieu ablaze with motels, motels, and more motels for the weary. This billboard culture combined with an almost complete lack of discernable planning or aesthetic design offends my sensibilities for one, and I'm quite sure it sabotages the nervous systems of us all over a period of time.

It is the purpose of this column to familiarize the reader with some of the natural, beneficial aspects of the Hackensack salt marsh as an ecological system, and in doing so, hope to prevent the area from becoming another link in the urban sprawl which besets us all. I will include specifically a number of different questions which the people of New Jersey should be aware of when considering Governor Cahill's plan outlining specific usage of meadow areas.

First — what is a salt marsh? What does a vast field of mud-rooted reeds, warm, interweaving trenches, putrescent odors rising around pools of tepid, saline water at the slacktide, creaturelike arthropoda, and crustacea of all variety moving about, booming insect populations, and innumerable other dark holes harboring who knows what to offer the world? Why do we need them?

The marshes which adjoin the rivers, bays and oceans of our earth, remain the most biologically productive areas on the earth. Estuarine scientists have proved this time and time again. The total quantity of grasses or gross primary productivity (result or yield of photsynthetic activity over a period) taking place in a salt marsh is capable of achieving a crop of 10 tons of plants per acre per year. This is very important when thought of as available food and habitat for wild life. The average terrestial wheat field, however, can produce but 1½ tons per acre including straw and root.

Very importantly, especially in the highly polluted atmosphere of the metropolitan area, the marsh's prolific productivity provides an enormous infusion of fresh oxygen into the sadly overloaded air of the region. Without this plant growth and photosynthetic activity of the Hackensack Meadowlands, the amount of oxygen in the air we breathe will be, in another instance, greatly reduced. The absence of oxygen from the air heightens the impact of toxic gases and other noxious atmospheric elements of our environment, not to mention the loss of feeding areas necessary to wild life. Salt marshes function as an incubator for blue fish, eels, weakfish, hard and soft clams, oysters, scallops, shrimps and bait fish. The marshes' calm waters house lush tall grasses as an inviting resting place for migratory birds in their seasonal passages to winter and summer nesting grounds. Our marshes in New Jersey lie in the Atlantic flyway of migratory birds, one of the four major flyways in this country.

Unfortunately, our salt marshes have been used as little but wastelands in the past. The marshes are the nurseries, in fact the vital first links in the food chains that begin the great sequence of events resulting in all life in the ocean. The sketch accompanying this article may help to point out what I mean regarding this food chain concept.

It is important to remember that the salt marsh is not a renewable resource. Once destroyed, it cannot be replaced. Consider these important problems when thinking about the future of the Hackensack Meadowlands:

1. The use of desperately needed financial resources for the Meadowlands project which could be used to reverse the decaying quality of life in such northern New Jersey urban areas as Newark and Paterson. The outwardly appealing new Meadowlands city that is planned will create an exodus from the above-mentioned cities which will result in further loss of services to these urban disaster areas.

2. The need for recreational and educational OPEN SPACE in this already overpopulated area. The plan would bring 200,000 commuters to work in the area daily.

3. The need for improved air quality and the possibility of climate moderation in the grossly polluted atmosphere of the New York metropolitan area. There is no question regarding the fact that subsequent development will result in increased degradation of air quality.

4. The fact that the Meadowlands provide for an as yet undetermined number of plant and animal species essential to the ecological balance on land and sea. This is also important when considered in the light of drastically declining commercial and sport fishing in New Jersey.

5. The success or failure of the Meadowlands plan depends on restoration of the entire Hackensack River Basin. This task appears too large for the present plan to handle.

6. The necessity for development of a total transportation system for the New York New Jersey metropolitan area. The 400,000 or so daily inhabitants (commuters and residents) would vastly complicate an already horrendous situation.

7. The proposed development appears to violate the well designed protective intent of the New Jersey Wetlands Act of October, 1970.

8. The necessity for far-sighted planning to meet the future demands on northern New Jersey's water supply. The specter of supplying the city in the Meadowlands remains ominous in the absence of concrete plans to do so without major environmental side effects.

9. The proposed plan will only contribute further stress on an already overtaxed system of power supply in the Northeast. At present, the plans for generating such power are inadequate.

The more complete the picture the New Jersey citizen receives regarding an issue, the more capable he is of making sound judgment on the merits of the issue and the more inclined he is to get involved. Involvement on the part of the citizenry is a precious item to be encouraged and prized.

Rally to encourage teen registration

A "Register for a New America" rally, aimed at encouraging New Jersey's 700,000 potential new voters to register for the 1972 elections will be held Friday night, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. on the Rutgers University campus in New Brunswick.

The event will be one in a series of rallies and student conferences being organized around the country in coordination with Allard K. Lowenstein, former Democratic congressman from New York, and Congressman Paul McCloskey (R-California).

"The purpose of the nationwide effort is to start massive bipartisan registration of newly enfranchised voters and thus build a constituency in both parties for anti-war, progressive candidates," a spokesman said.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself for only $3.20! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Thoroughbred show next week

The annual show of New Jersey Thoroughbred mares and foals will be held at Helis Stock Farm, Jobstown, on Saturday, Aug. 28, from 1 to 5 p.m.

For approximately 18 years this show, sponsored by the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association of New Jersey, has been an important event on the equine scene in the Garden State.

Bar backs APS auto insurance

A dramatic acceleration in automobile-accident insurance payments could be effected without further legislation by adoption of the "Advanced Payments System" (APS) by insurance companies, a New Jersey State Bar Association spokesman said this week.

In a statement released in Trenton, Joseph T. Grause of Red Bank, president of the 8,000-member association, outlined the system.

"As the State Bar Association has proposed APS, when a company's insured is involved in an accident with another driver or party, APS enables the company to pay all immediate expenses of many claimants, as well as of its own insured.

"This does not, however, constitute any admission of fault.

"Later, when a final settlement is computed, the sum of the payments already made can be deducted from the award to the party who has received the advanced payments."

"This system will achieve two important and necessary goals," noted Marshall Selikoff, chairman of the Bar Association's Committee on Insurance, Liability, and the Courts:

"1. Prompt compensation for out-of-pocket expenses and immediate costs, relieving people of worry about a severe drain of funds before their case is settled;

"2. The right of all parties to seek additional compensation in the courts will be preserved."

Selikoff credited insurance companies with conceiving APS. "Several New Jersey companies have been following this course without any fanfare. The State Bar Association is urging them to expand this policy in two directions:

1. For those companies already operating under APS, broader application;"

2. Adoption by other companies."

Advocacy of APS is one aspect of the Bar Association's broadbased program for automobile insurance revision, which includes highway safety and court reorganization proposals along with changes in insurance-company practices, all designed to expedite New Jersey's handling of compensation in automobile-accident cases.

Site chosen for institute

BETHLEHEM, PA.—The South Jersey Wetlands Institute, a new educational and research organization founded here for the purpose of contributing to the solution of ecological and environmental problems of the region and elsewhere, will be housed in its first new building beginning in December.

Announcement of the construction start was made by Institute President Herbert H. Mills, of Stone Harbor and Bridgeton (N.J.).

Mills and Dr. Lionel Walford, who is vice-president of the institute and director of the Sandy Hook Marine Laboratory, also announced that Lehigh University will direct and staff the research and educational programs at the Stone Harbor site with scientists from the University's Center for Marine and Environmental Studies, headed by Dr. James M. Parks, a well-known marine geologist.

Study of Russia offered at FDU

A Russian area study program concerned with the unique social, political, historical, and cultural aspects of Russia and the Soviet Union will be offered this fall at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The four-year interdepartmental program, leading to a bachelor of arts degree, consists of courses in language, history, literature, political science, economy, and others.

VACATION AT HOME... Living at its finest in a most economical fashion! Enjoy Fishing, Swimming, Golfing, Beaches and Boardwalk in a holiday resort setting that is ideal for either vacation or year round. All units Ranch styled in quads, twins and singles. Singer Electric Heating Products $14,690. IN THE CITY OF CAPE MAY, N.J. DIRECTIONS: Drive to Cape May and follow Village Greene signs to the model homes. Open Every Day 9 to 5. (Pittsburg & Illinois Ave. 884-4947) Village Greene Towne Houses

FACTORY OUTLET. SAVE 30% TO 50% ON GIFTWARE. Our elegant assortment includes: Salad bowls, Serving pieces, Trays, Sandwich plates, Dip-Shrimp servers, Candy-nut dishes, Candle holders, Punch sets, Cake plates. FINE QUALITY CRYSTAL, SILVER & 24K GOLD PLATE GIFTWARE for weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, etc. HOURS OPEN: Mon. thru Sat. — 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. From the House of Distinction—Studio Silver Smiths. A Division of Hannon & Smith Co. Inc. 104 NORTH AVE. (Cor. of Central Ave.), WESTFIELD. Closed Wednesdays. Phone 232-0127

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN! THE WEEQUAHIC $4.95 GOURMET DINNER. CHOICE OF SUPERB ENTREES! 1 WHOLE LIVE MAINE LOBSTER 2 JUMBO SHRIMP PARMIGIANA 3 SIRLOIN STEAK NEW YORK CUT 4 PRIME FILET MIGNON 5 FILET MIGNON EN BROCHETTE 6 SLICED PRIME STEAK 7 BOILED BEEF FLANKEN IN THE POT 8 VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA 9 ROAST HALF LI DUCKLING 10 ROAST HALF SPRING CHICKEN. PLUS A POTATO PANCAKE OR BAKED IDAHO AND OUR FAMOUS CUCUMBER SALAD OR HEARTS OF LETTUCE ... AND LOAF OF HOT RYE OR PUMPERNICKLE ... PLUS OUR INCOMPARABLE CREAM CHEESE CAKE ... OUR DELICIOUS COFFEE — UNLIMITED!! WHY NOT BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY? SERVED DAILY 4P.M. TO 10P.M. SPECIAL Children's Menu 2.75 — APPETIZERS: Fruit Cup — Tomato or Grapefruit Juice — Chopped Liver. SOUPS: Chicken Consomme, Soup du Jour. ROASTS: ROAST TURKEY, DRESSING, CRANBERRY SAUCE or FRIED SPRING CHICKEN, FRENCH FRIED POTATOES. DESSERTS: Chocolate, Banana or Cocoanut Cream Pie, Chocolate Eclair — Butter Cookies, French Ice Cream — Rice Pudding — Jello, Milk, Coca Cola. WEEQUAHIC DINER, 306 ELIZABETH AVE. NEWARK 243-8578

BRICK CHURCH PIPE SHOP. RARE Values Up To $25. SALE! $4.50. Imported LORENZO pipes, each hand crafted from the best of Mediterranean briar. Each a remarkable, unique smoking quality. There's a wide variety of styles including standard and collector's shapes. Your choice of finishes, too — sand pebble, rustic, smooth. Quantities are limited. Seconds, with hard to find imperfections! MANY OTHER RARE PIPE SPECIALS ON DISPLAY DURING THIS AUGUST PIPE SMOKER'S DREAM OF A SALE! AVAILABLE EAST ORANGE STORE ONLY. BRICK CHURCH PIPE SHOP, 531 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE. TELEPHONE (201) 672-1670. OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9. Other Stores in Morristown • Ridgewood

Jocks after SKI SHOP Is Holding Its Great Pre-Season SALE! hurry before all the goodies are gone. 27 WESTFIELD AVE. ELIZABETH 355-0301

ECONOMY TO LUXURY ALL AT SPRINGFIELD. FIAT FOR '71 124 SPIDER, COUPE • SEDAN • WAGON. 850 SERIES, ALL MODELS • COLORS, STARTING AT $1607 + State Tax & License, NO OTHER EXTRAS. DATSUN 1200 SEDAN DELIVERED FOR ONLY $1807 + State Tax & License, NO OTHER EXTRAS, 2-DOOR 510's • 4 DOOR 510's, WAGONS • FASTBACKS, ALL IN STOCK. TRIUMPH '71 TR-6 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ALL COLORS, THE ALL NEW 71 SPITFIRE NOW ON DISPLAY, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. alfa romeo THE '71's ARE HERE ALL NEW, ALL COLORS AVAILABLE, 4 Wheel Power Disc Brakes, 5 Speed Gearbox, Warning Light Systems, Many other Extras. SPRINGFIELD IMPORTED MOTORS, 146 RT. 22 SPRINGFIELD N.J. 376-8821

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

FOR THE FINEST IN • FOR QUALITY IN • FOR SERVICE IN • FOR YOUR NEEDS IN • FOR YOUR SATISFACTION IN

MASONRY & PAVING. CATERING TO THE NEEDS OF THE HOMEOWNER. RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL. Free Estimates. Insured. Creative Ideas. I Have No Salesman ... I Will Call Personally. MASONRY: BRICK STEPS, PATIOS, SIDEWALKS, BRICK VENEER, FOUNDATIONS, RETAINING WALLS. PAVING: ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, PARKING AREAS, INDUSTRIAL SITES, SERVICE STATIONS, ROADS, CURBING. L. GUIDERA MASON & PAVING CONTRACTORS 373-3649 375-2249

REPLACE THOSE LEAKY GUTTERS. We use only heavy duty (.032) white aluminum guttering properly installed by our skilled craftsmen. CONCEALED HANGING SYSTEM (Not just nailed up.) PRECISION FORMED PARTS. WILL NEVER PEEL, CRACK OR BLISTER. MADE OF STURDY ALUMINUM. SEAMLESS. FREE ESTIMATES. Watertite Seamless Gutter Co. Call 754-0056. 327 E. 7TH ST., PLAINFIELD

FREE! NEW MIRACLE WIRE FENCE. 100 FT. COMPLETELY INSTALLED $50. TERMS AVAILABLE. Gate Available, FREE ESTIMATES. CALL COLLECT (24 Hr. Incl. Sun.) 287-1150. All Colors In Stock. ESQUIRE WIRE & FENCE CO. 838 ROUTE #1, EDISON, NEW JERSEY

TRIPLE CHANNEL TILT COMBINATION WINDOWS AND DOORS IN REGULAR FINISH, WHITE AND COLORS. KITCHEN MODERNIZING. ROOFING & SIDING, AWNINGS, JALOUSIES, PORCH ENCLOSURES, GUTTERS & LEADERS. 25 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. HERBERT WILLIAMSON, 4 STUART TERRACE, WEST ORANGE, 325-1229

to place your ad in the HOME IMPROVEMENT SECTION call 686-7700 Ext. 24

PAVING CONTRACTORS. PERMANENT ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS. EXPERT WORKMANSHIP. FULLY INSURED. COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, RESIDENTIAL. PARKING AREAS • SERVICE STATIONS • ROADS • CURBING. 923-4937, IF NO ANSWER CALL 233-3080. 344 SUMMIT ROAD, JOSEPH DI LEO, MOUNTAINSIDE

"Work Near Home" suburban JOB GUIDE

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

Help Wanted-Women 1

ACCTG. CLERK-CASHIER. Diversified duties. Petty cash fund and reports. Good figure aptitude necessary. Excellent starting salary and benefits. FISHER SCIENTIFIC, 52 Fadem Rd., Springfield, 379-1400. An Equal Opportunity Employer. X 8-19

BOOKKEEPER. Experienced general ledger, one girl office. Plastics plant, south end of Newark. Benefits. Must have transportation. 246-3535, ask for Miss Zaumer. X 8-19

BOOKKEEPER-FULL CHARGE. Experienced only. Benefits. Vacation and holidays. Call 467-2410. X 8-19

BOOKKEEPER-GIRL FRIDAY. 1 girl office, Hillside area, 35 hour week. Call 351-3060. Z 8-19

BEAUTICIAN. Experienced, 3 days per week, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Good salary. WA 9-9734. K 8-19

BEAUTICIAN—steady position, excellent earnings pleasant shop, Union area. Call 687-3030. Eves 964-2451. C 8-19

BABYSITTER NEEDED to sit 9-3:30 daily Mon.-Fri. for 4 yr. old girl. Permanent. Call 376-4867 after 5 p.m. K 8-19

BOOKKEEPER. Wanted for shop in Union Center. Fridays. Call 761-4733. X 8-19

BANKING. Bookkeeping machine operators & NCR Proof machine operators—experienced or trainee. Bank conveniently located in Union Center. Call 688-9500, Personnel Office or write P.O. Box 7, Union, N.J. 07083. An Equal Opportunity Employer. K 8/19

CLERK. Opportunity for an applicant with an aptitude for figures. Some Purchasing or Accounting background is desirable. Excellent company paid benefit program. For interview apply Personnel Department, or call: 464-7000. ENGELHARD INDUSTRIES, 430 Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CLERK TYPIST. Like the cheerfulness of a small congenial office? Great! This is it. $433. No service charge. Call Pat Wood 688-5700 Snelling & Snelling, 1961 Morris Ave., Union. K 8-19

CLERK—Full time, 8:30 - 5 P.M. Experience unnecessary, steady position, must have knowledge of typing. Very pleasant working conditions. J & J DISTRIBUTING CO., 16 Bleeker St., Millburn, N.J. R 8-19

CLERK-TYPIST. APTITUDE for figures. Must be a very fast typist, with pleasant personality, as you will deal directly with people. Your own transportation helpful, highway location. Excellent starting salary, opportunity for growth. Call Mr. Terrazza, 289-1800. Z 8-26

CLERK-TYPIST — CRANFORD diversified duties, in lovely office. No fees. Call MILDRED MILLER AGENCY, 108 N. Union Ave., Cranford, 276-6600. Z 8-19

Clerk. To assist in diversified duties in our Sales Department, including phone contact with our salesmen & customers. Typing essential. Liberal company paid benefits including cash profit sharing, pleasant surroundings, congenial co-workers. 1 block from Morris Ave. near Springfield center & bordering Millburn. Call Mr. Gough, 376-7100. C. R. MEEKER CO., Springfield, N.J. Z 8-19

CLERK TYPIST. Good telephone technique plus accurate typing needed. 35 hrs. plus benefits. $100 plus fee pd. CLERK TYPIST. E. ORANGE. H.S. grad will receive training plus a good opportunity. $85 plus. SECRETARIES. $135. Union — Cranford — E. Orange — several openings. Call today! All positions free. Resume our fee! MANAGEMENT RESOURCES, DIV. COMPUTER RESOURCES, 1503 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION, 687-5454. Z 8-19

CLERK TYPIST. Downtown Newark savings bank has a good position available in our auditing dept. This is a permanent position with a good starting salary & liberal fringe benefits. Call 624-6800, Ext. [illegible]. K 8-19

CLERK TYPIST. For large insurance agency. Permanent position. Beginner considered. 40 WPM minimum, aptitude for figures, diversified duties. Good company benefits. Call for interview appt., Mrs. Vivirito, 376-8850. JAMES F. KEMPER & CO., Springfield, N.J. R 8-19

CLERK TYPISTS. GOOD TYPING SKILLS. Pleasant Working Conditions, All Benefits. APPLY WEEKDAYS 8 AM TO 4 PM. Elastic Stop Nut Div. Amerace - Esna Corp. 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. G 8-19

COMPUTOR OPERATOR. Accurate typist to be trained for 360 computer terminal opr. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary and benefits. FISHER SCIENTIFIC, 52 Fadem Rd., Springfield, 379-1400. An Equal Opportunity Employer. X 8-19

CLERK — Must type, legible handwriting. Pleasant telephone voice. General office work filing included. Located So. 18th St., Newark, near Irvington line. Call for interview, 372-1167. R 8-19

CLERK TYPIST—Excellent opportunity for high school graduate, must be accurate typist & like working with figures. Good starting salary plus quarterly bonus. All benefits & nice working conditions. (Transportation to Springfield helpful.) Call for appointment. ZEP MFG. CO. 379-6545. An Equal Opportunity Employer. K 8-19

CLERK TYPIST. Responsible girl with diversified duties, including light key punching. Excellent working conditions in modern Data Processing Dept. Location Millburn. Phone 376-1204. R 8-19

COUNTER SALESLADY. Pleasant full time position, hourly salary, liberal employee benefits. Morey La Rue Launderers & Dry Cleaners, General Green Shopping Center, Morris Avenue, Spfld., N.J. Z 8-26

CASHIER - FOR CAR WASH, 8 TO 5 P.M., 761-4717. K 8-19

CLERK-TYPIST. Immediate opening in our expanding company. Good benefits, pleasant working conditions, contact: Mr. Kinnear, Jacques Welch Scientific Co., 35 Stern Ave., Springfield, 376-7050. An equal opportunity employer. K 8/19

EXPERIENCED SALESGIRL — PART TIME. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK Friday [illegible] P.M. Saturday [illegible]. Irvington area. Call mornings, [illegible]. Z 8-19

[illegible] cashier and clerical [illegible] auto [illegible] Union [illegible]. K 8-19

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS. SUMMER IS ALMOST OVER... IT'S TIME TO LOOK FOR A NEW JOB! You've had a great summer, Now, how about a great job? We have several interesting openings for: • SECRETARIES • FINANCE CLERK • RECORDS CLERK • UNDERWRITING CLERK. WE'RE GROWING, GROW WITH US! MERIT RAISES • COMPLETE BENEFIT PACKAGE • TRAINING AND ADVANCEMENT • 10 PERCENT SEARS DISCOUNT. Call us now and set up a convenient interview Miss Tisiker at 277-7723 or Mr. Houlihan at 277-7721. Allstate Insurance Company, Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, New Jersey. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F. G 8-12

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS. WANTED! Experienced KEYPUNCH OPERATORS. Charged with the crime of not working for Chubb & Son Inc. Some last seen operating Keytape or Keypunch Equipment. (Identification: One Year's Experience) Use extreme caution...these people are highly regarded by us. REWARD! ★GOOD salary! ★Excellent benefits! ★Pleasant atmosphere and nice neighbors ★Location right across from the Short Hills Mall. We advise any one with Keypunch Operating experience to turn yourself in and collect the reward by calling 379-4800 or visit our Personnel Department. CHUBB & SON INC. 51 John F. Kennedy Pky., Short Hills, N.J. 07078. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F. X 8/19

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE! MORE MONEY, MORE FRIENDS, MORE FUN. CALL NOW AND LEARN ABOUT BEING AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE. NEWARK, IRVINGTON, MAPLEWOOD 375-2100. UNION, SPRINGFIELD, SUMMIT, KENILWORTH, MOUNTAINSIDE 731-8100 & 353-4880. HILLSIDE, ROSELLE PARK, CRANFORD, LINDEN, RAHWAY 353-4880. WESTFIELD, SCOTCH PLAINS 756-6828. MILLBURN 731-7300

HOUSEWIVES — 18 mature women wanted on all shifts, uniform supplied, excellent working conditions. Apply in person, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Dunkin Donuts, 2639 Morris Ave., Union.

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS turn spare time into CASH-toys, gifts & home fashions. 245-2730, 241-9227, 381-2915. 8/19

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Temporary — No fee. Keypunch, steno, typist, PBX. Apply today 9-4. TASK FORCE, 1143 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, 352-2305. 744 Broad St., Newark, 622-[illegible]. K 8-19

INSURANCE - General insurance agency. Typing, fire, casualty, shorthand desirable. Good transportation. Parking. Irvington. 375-0500. K 8-19

IRVINGTON HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS—work from our office several evenings doing easy telephone work. Must be student & live near Stuyvesant & Chancellor Aves., Irvington. Typing helpful but not essential. 373-6370. K 8-19

INSURANCE RATER. Experienced in casualty lines. Many benefits. Office located in Millburn. Call J. Butler, 467-1707. K 8-19

JR. SECRETARY. Fantastic spot for beginner. Beautiful, modern, young office. Many benefits. $477—no service charge. Call Lee Martin 688-5700 Snelling & Snelling, 1961 Morris Ave., Union. K 8-19

KEY TAPE OPERATOR. OPERATOR EITHER EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN QUALIFIED TYPIST. 35 HOUR WEEK. COMPANY BENEFITS. CONVENIENT LOCATION. CALL MISS CORDES (201) 964-3200 FOR APPOINTMENT. K 8-19

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN. Experienced. To work in doctor's office, full time, in East Orange. Write to Box No. 1085, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 8/19

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK. Good typing and clerical skills, medical background helpful, 5 day 37½ hour week, good salary plus benefits. Contact Personnel Dept. OVERLOOK HOSPITAL, Summit, N.J. Z 8-19

MATURE [illegible] elderly lady, white daughter [illegible] business. 686-0130. K 8-19

MONEY! MONEY! Earn 25 percent commission demonstrating for one of America's leading toy party companies—plus a share of $ [illegible] prizes valued at $15,000 [illegible] delivering or collecting. Car needed. MRS. PAT VARGO, AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES, INC., 12 Anna Pl., So. Plainfield, 755-8150. X 9-2

NURSE - RN or LPN. Part time, 3-11 shift, infirmary of small private institution. Phone Mrs. Dassing 762-4550 before 5 p.m. K 8-19

ORDER SALES. One of the nation's largest legal stationers has several career opportunities in the order, sales and customer service departments. Light typing, good with figures and pleasant personality required. Company benefits include pension, profit sharing and medical insurance. Modern, pleasant air conditioned office. Suburban location. 654-3100, Miss B. X 8-19

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR. Bench assembler, spot welder. Modern clean, air conditioned plant. 10½ paid holidays. Blue Cross Blue Shield, Rider J. Union shop. Apply GEISSEL MFG. CO., 600 Swenson Drive, Kenilworth. R 8/19

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST. ELODYNE CONTROLS, INC. 48 COMMERCE DR., MURRAY HILL, N.J. 464-6900. K 8/19

SALESGIRL for DRESS SHOP. Exciting, fast moving, pleasant opportunity at Irvington Center. Experience not essential. You must be pleasant, you must like people. Full time only. Sensible schedule includes only one evening. Salary depends on your qualifications. LABELS FOR LESS, 1015 Springfield Ave., Irvington Center. Z 8-19

SECRETARY. N.Y. STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBER FIRM. Has openings for aggressive secretaries, interested in a challenging position. Duties include steno, typing & clerical, bonus plus benefits. We are currently located in Newark, moving to Millburn shortly. Salary open. Call Reynolds & Co., 624-8787.

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS. This newspaper does not knowingly accept Help-Wanted Ads from employers covered by the Federal Wage and Hour Law if they pay less than the $1.60 hourly minimum wage for nonfarm employment OR if they do not pay time and a half for work in excess of 40 hours in a workweek, if required by law. Nor will this newspaper knowingly accept ads from covered employers who discriminate in pay because of sex or accept an ad which discriminates against persons 40-65 years in violation of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. Contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of the U.S. Department of Labor at 970 Broad St., Room 836, Newark, N.J. or Telephone: 645-2279 or 645-2473.

SECRETARY. Permanent, full time position, 8-5:30, Mon. to Fri. Pleasant phone voice & excellent typing skills required. All paid benefits. Salary dependent on experience. For more information please contact Miss Mihovich. NATIONAL HEALTH LABORATORIES, 271 Sheffield St., Mountainside, N.J. 654-3034. Z 8-19

SECRETARY. For pharmaceutical company. Must have knowledge of shorthand and good typing skills. Hillside location. Call 373-3304. X 8/19

SECRETARIES. FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY. Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced secretary. We offer an excellent starting salary, comprehensive benefit program and very pleasant working conditions. Please apply any weekday to the: Personnel Department, 550 Broad St., Newark. An Equal Opportunity Employer. X 8/19

STENO. Experienced for general insurance agency. Interesting work, pleasant conditions. Phone for appointment 376-4810, Mr. Erlich. WARREN G. REINER INC., 384 Morris Ave. SPRINGFIELD. K 8/19

SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Clerical — Sales — Technical. 1137 E. Jersey St., Eliz. 355-5900. K 1-7

SWITCHBOARD OPER/RECEPTIONIST. Leading pharmaceutical firm in West Orange has responsible opening for a gal with 2-3 years experience on a 701 plugboard. Some diversified clerical work involved. Good salary to start, excellent fringe benefits, ideal working [illegible]. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT Mr. Cucchiara 731-6000 Ext. 298. ORGANON, INC. A Part of Akzona, Inc. 375 Mt. Pleasant Ave. An Equal Opportunity Employer. G 8/19

SEAMSTRESS - Experienced on draperies. First class decorative work room. Call 371-2752. R 8-19

STENO-SECRETARY. Permanent position in pleasant air-conditioned office for recent H.S. or business school graduate. Typing & short hand required. Pleasant phone manner. Good salary with periodic increases. Insurance benefits & normal holidays. Please call Mr. Wuerthele. THE WHEATON CO., Kenilworth, N.J. Phone 245-1976. K 8-19

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. For Doctors Office in Summit, Monday thru Friday, typing required. Please submit references to Box 1126, care of Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. C 8-19

TYPIST - High School graduate, interested in biology, also assist in laboratory. Starting salary $100. Apply in person: GARDEN STATE LABORATORY, 399 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington. R 8-19

TEMPORARY, NO FEE TO YOU. SECRETARIES, STENOS, TYPISTS, KEYPUNCH OPERATORS. EARN EXTRA $$$. WORK FORCE. HIGH RATES + CASH BONUS. A-1 TEMPORARIES. 1995 Morris Ave., Union 964-1300. 101 No. Wood Ave., Linden 925-1600. 218 Park Ave., Scotch Plains 322-8300. G 8/19

TYPIST for small [illegible] office [illegible] located in Kenilworth. Experienced on a Friden [illegible] is helpful. Call [illegible]. K 8-19

TYPIST-CLERK. Springfield law firm has opening for typist-clerk. Experience in dictating machine transcription required. Knowledge of shorthand desirable. Call Mr. Ferguson, 467-1776. K 8-19

TYPIST & SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Good typing skills required; will train for switchboard. New office building 1 block from Irvington Center. 5 day week, pleasant working conditions with nationally known company. Call Mrs. Jasgur at 399-3900 for appointment. VICTOR Comptometer Corp. 50 Union Ave., Irvington. An Equal Opportunity Employer. K 8-19

TYPING REPORTS IN YOUR HOME. $1.65-$2.00 per hr. on our IBM electric. We pick up & deliver. Need speed & accuracy & 25-40 hrs. per week for long market research studies, make some graphs. Mail your: typing speed, education, experience, no. hrs. per week can type, days, children's ages, phone no., yrs. want to work, to R. Robertson, 1331 Summit Lane, Mountainside, N.J. 07092. K 8-19

TEMP. NO FEE. OLSTEN SERVICES, 365 Chestnut St., Union, 686-3262. Z 8/19

WAITRESSES - Full time nights, must work part of weekend 5 p.m.-12:30. STANLEY'S RESTAURANT, Morris & Springfield Aves., Spfld. 376-2000. K 8-26

WOMAN HOUSEKEEPER COMPANION, live in, no children, good position & home for the right, capable & friendly person. Provide references. Daytime, Mr. Long, 354-2525. Z 8-19

Help Wanted-Men 3

AUTO MECHANIC. TRANSMISSION SPECIALIST. Top pay for right man. Nice clean modern Suburban Shop. Ideal working conditions. All benefits including paid Blue Cross and vacation. Apply in person to Ray Hoffman, Service Manager. Fletcher Lincoln Mercury, 40 River Rd., Summit. X 8-12

ACCOUNTANT. Dynamic individual needed to work for exciting real estate co. Accounting degree a must, some experience helpful. Will work in general ledger and consolidated area. Travel involved during first month. Salary to $9,000. Send resume or brief description of background to Diamondhead Corp., P.O. Box 1013, Mountainside, N.J. All replies confidential.

ALL around man for warehouse, grounds and office area. No experience, part time or full time. Salary and hours open. 687-7810. K 8-19

BARTENDER Wanted. Must be experienced. Good pay. Apply in person, Tower Steak House, Rt. 22, Mountainside. K 8-19

CLAIMS TRAINEE. Salary $7,000 plus car. Handle Middlesex, & Monmouth Counties. Career opportunity. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL, 1200 Rt. 46, Clifton, N.J. 473-7557. K 8-19

CLOTHING SALESMEN. Salary open. Immediate need. Trenton area. Move up to management. 473-7557. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL, 1200 Rt. 46, Clifton, N.J. K 8-19

DRIVER. LABORATORY SERVICE REP. This is a professional permanent position as a representative of an expanding clinical services laboratory. No experience is necessary but a clean driving record is a must. Salary is excellent, paid benefits, incentives & overtime. Your enthusiasm & a professional appearance will produce ample room for personal growth. CONTACT PERSONAL DEPT. NATIONAL HEALTH LABORATORIES, 271 Sheffield St., Mountainside, N.J. 654-3034. Z 8-19

DESK CLERK. Full time. Experienced preferred, but willing to train. Phone Mr. Langley 376-7700. HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE. R 8/19

Deliver local newspapers Thursday mornings. Ability to drive light panel van. Perfect for semi-retired man. Call Mr. Mintz 686-7700 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. H 1-1

FOUNTAIN BOY - Full time now, part time after school, preferably college student. STANLEY'S RESTAURANT, Morris & Springfield Ave., Springfield, 376-2000. K 8-26

GAS STATION ATTENDANT - 3 nights a week, 6-9 p.m. Mature man preferred. ELMWOOD ESSO, 924 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. X 8-19

HARDWOOD FLOOR LAYER, willing workers, some experience. Call after 6 P.M. 687-3440 or 276-1614. K 8/19

JANITOR. Commercial office building located in Irvington center has an immediate opening for a reliable individual who can perform. Previous janitorial experience helpful, but not essential. Liberal company benefits include hospitalization, life insurance & retirement programs. Call 399-1300 for appointment. R 8/19

LOOKING FOR THE MAN trying to get out of a financial rut and wants to do something about it ... starting part time. For interview, call 399-3486.

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION WORKERS. GRINDERS. POLISHERS. Our expanding Maplewood & Newark facilities offer excellent growth and opportunities in many production areas. We are the world's leading manufacturer of quality scissors and shears. Your experience could be your 1st step toward sharing in these great benefits. • PAID BLUE CROSS—BLUE SHIELD, RIDER J. • LIFE INSURANCE & PENSION PROGRAM • PRIVATE EMPLOYEE PARKING • PAID VACATION • 120 YEAR HISTORY OF NO LAYOFFS. Interviews will be from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. at our Maplewood & Newark Personnel Office. J. WISS & SONS CO. 200 BURNETT AVE. MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 400 W. MARKET ST., NEWARK, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer. K 8-19

High School Grads. See our ad in today's paper under Help Wanted - Female. ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO. Mountain Ave. Murray Hill, N.J. G 8/19

MAN — (Retired Gentleman) to act as a host or usher on part time basis, under pleasant surroundings. Apply after 7 P.M. to Mr. Frank Pindle, Mgr., Ormont Theatre, 508 Main St., E. Orange. Z 8/19

MEN. Valuable Franchise available for several qualified men. Interested in $15,000 yr. potential to start. Needs no investment. Write to Mr. Robert, Brick Church Post Office Box 3007, East Orange. X 8-19

MEN. To work in warehouse, pulling orders, shipping & receiving. Steady, benefits, references required. 300 Nye Ave., Irvington. X 8-19

ORDER CLERK. Good typing, aptitude for figures, experience with adding machine and calculators is required for this major pharmaceutical manufacturer. Good salary, excellent benefits, ideal working conditions. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT Mr. Cucchiara 731-6000 Ext. 293. ORGANON, INC. A Part of Akzona, Inc. 375 Mt. Pleasant Ave. An Equal Opportunity Employer. G 8-19

OFFSET PRESSMAN. Experienced on Davidson. All benefits plus profit sharing. Call Mr. Waska, 654-3100. X 8-26

PAINTER. Office building in Irvington center has need for temporary painter. Call 399-1300 for appointment. Z 8-19

POLISHERS AND SETTERS. Split lapper needed also setter, to work on rings. Experienced only. Benefits. Vacation and holidays. Call 467-2410. ESSEX JEWELERS, Springfield, N.J. X 8-19

RESTAURANT MANAGER. Salary open to experience, take charge spot. Full benefits, 473-7557. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL, 1200 Rt. 46, Clifton, N.J. X 8-19

SALES SUPERVISOR. Leading work clothes rental company has an opening for a Supervisor. Will supervise a Division of Route Salesmen, make good will calls, handle complaints and solicit new accounts. We offer an excellent salary with all benefits including life insurance, hospitalization and pension coverage. This is a permanent position. We will train any individual who has not had any experience in our industry. (Irvington area.) CALL MR. GREGG, 374-5800

SALES TRAINEE. Permanent position offering an ideal sales career for those who qualify. Salary open. Call to arrange for interview. Mr. Mc Mickle 10-5, 371-1903, 6-7 371-2103. Z 8/19

SHOE SALESMAN—Full time, $100 plus commission to start. Excellent benefits & opportunity for advancements. Thom McAn, Route 22, Union. Z 8-19

STOCK CLERK WITH HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION HAVING SOME EXPEDITING EXPERIENCE TO MAINTAIN RECORDS AND DISTRIBUTE PARTS THROUGHOUT PLANT FROM STORAGE AREA. HOURS 8-4:30 P.M. COFFEE-MAT CORP., 251 S. 31st ST., KENILWORTH. 241-8400. X 8-19

SALESMAN - Unusual opportunity for knowledgeable producer in electronics field — namely radio, parts & equipment, calling on electronic parts retailers. Salary, commission, plus all benefits. Write Box 1131, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Z 8-19

UPHOLSTERER—Fully experienced. Full time. Paid holidays, vacation. Excellent working conditions. Call 351-[illegible]. X 8-19

YOUNG MAN. For warehouse work. [illegible] Opportunity for advancement. Call 245-5055 for appointment. R 8-19

WILLING WORKER, 16 or over to learn installation of hardwood floors. Call after 6 P.M. 687-3440 or 276-1614. K 8/19

Help Wanted-Men & Women 5

PROGRAMMERS. Getting Nowhere...Fast? Now, Get Somewhere...Faster! CHUBB & SON is one of America's most important Insurance Organizations. We have established policies that mean you can't miss building a great career. All you need is the initiative, know-how and ambition and the future is yours. What's more, we give you the best equipment with which to work: 360-30's, 50's and 67 plus the most advanced auxiliary units. So, if you have at least 2 years' experience in COBOL programming in DOS or OS apply soon. You will receive a good starting salary and excellent benefits. Day or Evening Interviews can be arranged. Call 379-4800, Ext. 2157. We are located directly across from the Short Hills Mall. CHUBB & SON INC. 51 John F. Kennedy Parkway, Short Hills, N.J. 07078. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SYSTEMS/PROGRAMMER. If you're looking for a Career not just a job... Read on. This position with a major New Jersey Corporation is just what you've been looking for to give your future a lift. We want someone with at least 2 years experience with OS-MVT Internals, Sysgen and Maintenance. If this is you and you have the ambition you will find this is the place to develop your future to the fullest extent. 370-155 installed in fall of '71. Good salary plus excellent benefits. Please send resume stating salary requirements or call (201) 379-4800 today or visit our personnel department. We are located directly across from the Short Hills Mall. CHUBB & SON INC. 51 John F. Kennedy Parkway, Short Hills, N.J. 07078. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

AETNA FELT COMPANY relocating from New York City to new modern, air conditioned plant in Springfield has immediate openings for: GENERAL FACTORY MEN and WOMEN • Machine Operators and • Punch Press Operators. OFFICE • STENOGRAPHERS • File Clerks • Assistant Bookkeepers. We offer a complete benefit program, 5 day, 40 hour week plus overtime. Steady employment. Please apply in person to the Personnel Department. AETNA FELT COMPANY Incorporated, 44 Fadem Road, Springfield, New Jersey. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted Men & Women 5

CLERK TRANSCRIBER Part time, 4 hours, evenings. Call Capt. Miller, bet. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 686-0700 K 8-19

COUPLE-HOUSEKEEPER Chauffeur - Live in - references Call 376-5211 or 687-4000 X 8-19

LAB TECH - Good starting salary. Bright spot for person with eye towards future. Will consider trainee. 473-7557. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 1200 Rt. 46, Clifton, N.J. K 8-19

OFFICE CLERK for small office located on Springfield Ave., at Irvington Center. Hours to suit, from 9 AM - 4 PM, Mon. thru Fri. Some knowledge of typing. Write salary desired to Box 1110, c/o Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Z 8/19

PLASMA DONORS WANTED
ALL TYPES
Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m.-to 2:30 p.m.
ELIZABETH BLOOD DONOR CENTER
111 Dickinson St., Elizabeth, N.J.

PART-TIME - School bus drivers for Sept. starting date, experienced or inexperienced. Will train. Call 325-0037. C 8-12

PART-WEEK OR FULL
TEMPORARY
NO SELLING!!
If you have a strong telephone personality & patience with people, we're offering an excellent hourly rate... job with us for next 2 to 4 weeks and we can use you full or part-weeks. This is NOT canvassing or selling. Come in or call Personnel Mgr. J. I. KISLAK ORGANIZATION, 581 Broad St., Newark - 624-8000. R 8-19

Sales Auto Clerk ....$125 PROCESS ORDERS AND FOLLOW THROUGH
Secretary ....$135 EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Billing Dept. ....To $125 MUST BE GOOD TYPIST, STENO HELPFUL, EXPERIENCED.
A-1 EMPLOYMENT
101 No. Wood Ave., Linden 925-1600
1995 Morris Ave., Union 964-1300
219 Park Ave., Scotch Plains 322-8300 G 8-19

STUDENTS START with $2 guarantee plus bonus. Flexible hours to fit your schedule. Car necessary. Call 964-0298. X 9-23

SALESMAN - SALESWOMAN STUDENTS: NO SELLING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. FULL OR PART TIME. EARN UP TO 52 PERCENT COMMISSION. 372-1568 EVENINGS AFTER 6 P.M. X 8-26

Salesmen - Saleswomen FULL TIME - PART TIME LICENSED & TRAINEES for our Essex & Union County office. Excellent opportunity for good future. CALL RUDY
COLONY REALTOR
1381 Clinton Ave. Irvington 371-4700 X 8/26

START A NEST EGG. Build a fund for a new home, or education, with interesting part time work. Phone 374-0703 evenings, for interview. X 9-9

SUPPLY CLERK
Handle various supply and inventory activities in our Regional Office. Some experience preferred.
- Merit raises
- Training and advancement
- Full benefit package
- 10 per cent Sears discount

Call 277-7721
ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY
Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer G 8-19

SUPT. COUPLE
For suburban apt. house. Must be refined & have experience. Apt. available. Part time. Apply
U.S. REALTY
972 Broad St., Newark, Mr. Metzger K 8-19

Want to get into a business of your own, but have no money. Call Mr. Piatkowski. 744-9102 for interview.

Situations Wanted 7

TYPING DONE AT HOME - Will pick up and deliver. Experienced. Call 372-5178 after 5 P.M. X 8-19

CREATIVE YOUNG Woman will care for children of teaching mothers. Hot lunch, story hour, art lessons, plus many more enriching experiences. Lovely suburban home. Sept. thru June. 8 A.M.-4 P.M. $30 weekly. Call 379-6914. Hours 5 P.M. to 10 P.M. Z 8-26

Mother with 2 children would like to baby sit in her home. Mon. thru Fri. 762-4926 8-19

BABY SITTING - competent women will care for your toddlers in our homes while you work. Constant supervision, hot lunch, recreation. Call 373-1375 or 372-6340. Z 8-10

Business Opportunities 8

CRANFORD
Hobby & Crafts Shop
a going business. Because of illness owner must leave area. Call for full particulars.
McPHERSON REALTY CO. REALTOR
19 Alden St. Cranford 276-0400

SMALL DRESS SHOP in South Orange for sale. Terrific opportunity. Growing area. Very reasonable. Call 762-7770 or 762-2171. PARTNER CONSIDERED. R 8-19

CAR TO SELL?

CALL CLASSIFIED 686-7700

Instructions, Schools 9

CHUBB INSTITUTE FOR COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY
Approved for veterans' training. Co-educational
Registration now open for day classes beginning SEPTEMBER 13th
Day & evening classes in computer programming
Call or write for free catalog
Chubb Institute for Computer Technology
51 JFK Parkway / Short Hills, N.J. 07078 • (201) 379-7083

EXPERT GUITAR, ACCORDION & BASS INSTRUCTIONS. SPECIAL RATES. INSTRUMENTS AVAILABLE FOR RENT. CALL ANDY. 762-5034. F 9-2

GUITAR LESSONS - in your home. Experienced Teacher majoring in Music at College. Call 686-5251. F 8-19

Personals 10

"UNCLE ED" - MAGICIAN - EXCITING COMEDY MAGIC FOR YOUR NEXT CLUB MEETING OR PARTY. CALL 748-2922. C 9-9

DIAL A FRIEND. Is your listening ear. A CRISIS HELP LINE 24 HRS A DAY. Call 467-3487. C 8-26

MAN WITH 8EE LEFT FOOT AND 10½ C RIGHT would like to meet man with 10½ C left foot and 8 EE right. Object: cutting price of buying new shoes in half. Write Box 1109, c/o Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. H tf

OPENING FOR BOWLING TEAM, 5 man team, handicap league. Team average between 800-850 (approx.) Friday nites 9:00 at Jersey Lanes, Linden. If interested contact league secretary 241-8645. C 8-19

Antiques 10A

FLEA MARKET, Colonia art & ceramic supplier, 309 Inman Ave., Colonia, every Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Spaces to rent. 382-1935 R 9-9

PEDDLERS MARKET to be held Sept. 12, 1971 at Union County YM & YWHA. For booth rental call 352-1923 or 964-8394. R 8-26

Garage Sales 12

GARAGE SALE - MUST DISPOSE OF EVERYTHING - VERY REASONALBLE. Odd dishes, glasses, twin-size head boards, small electric heater, children's books, tricycle, low floor model high chair, double aluminum sink, aluminum table with beach umbrella to fit, step table, two odd lamps, chairs, old model Polaroid in good condition with brand new duplicator, folding door divider. Call evenings 686-5148. H tf

GARAGE SALE - Beginning August 19th, until sold, 10 to 6 p.m. 1017 Walnut St., Linden X 8-19

GARAGE SALE - Sat. Aug. 21st - beginning 11 a.m. ALSO Tues. & Wed. Aug. 23 and 24th, starting at 11 a.m. at 2486 Ogden Rd., Union. Furniture, furs, clothing, bric-a-brac. X 8-19

GARAGE SALE - at 2795 Spruce St., Union, 10 to 4 p.m. Men's clothing, some never worn. Sports jackets, size 46, $5. Shirts, extra large, $1. Women's dresses, sizes 18, 20, 20½, $1. X 8-19

GARAGE SALE - at 2182 Morris Ave., Union. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. to dusk. Dining room set, etc. X 8-19

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & CLOTHING, 170 BERKSHIRE PL., IRVINGTON. HOURS 12 to 5 P.M. X 8-19

MEN'S & WOMEN'S clothing and accessories. Power lawn mower. 1964 Chevrolet van truck; painter's tools. Fri. Aug. 20, Sat. Aug. 21, 10-6 P.M., 2451 Belcher Dr., Union. X 8-19

For Sale

Merchandise for Sale 15

BRIDGEPORT MILLING MACHINES, USED AND ALSO NEW IN ORIGINAL CRATES. DISCOUNT PRICES. HAMILTON TOOL & MACHINE CO., KENILWORTH, 687-4330. X 8/19

LIVING ROOM furniture, end tables. Kitchen set, king size bed and mattress, draperies, pictures, 2 dressers & desks, call 376-1425. K 8/19

MUSICIANS
Rent the Equipment you need for those special gigs. Our rental stock includes P.A. systems, instrument amps, electric pianos, portable organs and Leslie speakers.
RONDO MUSIC
Hwy. 22 at Vaux Hall Rd.
Union, N.J. 07083 ... 687-2250 K 9-2

SOFA, 90" PROVINCIAL CUSTOM - Beige silk, immaculate, like new. Must be seen. Call 687-9472 between 6-8 p.m. H tf

DRUM SET 4 piece Slingerland. Excellent condition. Including cymbals, covers. A good buy at $325. Contact Gary Feldman, 688-7480 weeknights around 6 p.m. H T-F

HEALTH FOODS we carry a full line of natural foods NUTS - HONEY - SALT-FREE & SUGARLESS FOODS, IRVINGTON HEALTH FOOD STORE 9 Orange Ave., Irvington. ES 2-6893. SUMMIT HEALTH FOOD STORE 494 Springfield Ave., Summit, CR 7-2050. X tf

RIDING MOWER or Garden Tractor Tires & Tubes size 6-12. Cleated, tires give excellent traction on turf without gouging the lawn. Set of 2 Goodyear tires; like new. Call 267-6528 H T-F

GUNS, bought, sold, exchanged; all gunsmithing done on premises. Rosenberg's Gun Shop, 2266 Springfield Avenue, Union, N.J. K 9/30

MATTRESSES, factory rejects, from $8.95. Bedding Manufactures, 153 N. Park St., East Orange; open 9-9; also 605 West Front St., Plainfield. X T-F

Merchandise for Sale 15

WEBER BABY GRAND PIANO - Recently rebuilt; all new parts. Tuned to A-440. Must sell. Was asking $900; will sacrifice, $650, or best offer. 757-1523 H tf

FURNITURE STRIPPING - Paint & varnish removed while you wait! On wood or metal, including bedroom & dining room sets, doors, car parts, wicker & wrought iron.
POOR RICHARDS FURN. CO.
69 No. Willow St. Montclair 783-5233 K 9-16

BICYCLES new and used for sale $5 and up. We service all makes. Bike Shop, 1201 St. George Ave., Colonia. 634-5225 X 10-14

HI HO Come to the Farm - Tomatoes, Corn, Fresh Fruits & Vegetables. Herb Ditzel's Farm, 299 Denman Rd., Cranford. 276-6418.

USED BICYCLES CALL FOR INFORMATION
VICTORY CYCLE SHOP
2559 Morris Ave. Union 686-2383 K tf

HEALTH FOODS - including vitamins, food supplements, eggs, produce, grains & flours, natural cosmetics. PURE FOOD & NUTRITION ACT Location - Sear's Shopping Center at Wood & Elizabeth Ave., Linden. Bring this ad for 5 percent discount. Free samples. K 8-19

THRIFT & CONSIGNMENT SHOP RETARDED CHILDREN ASSN., 137 So. Wood Ave., Linden, 925-4522. Tues., Sat. 10:30-3 p.m. Fri. nights, 6:30-9. K 9-16

FLOOR MODEL CLEARANCE SALE
ALL MUST GO!!
Color & Black & White TVs, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Freezers, Dishwashers, Air conditioners, SPECIAL Portable Electric Dryer 115 Volts. $109.00
SBP WAREHOUSE OUTLET
568 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden
Open Daily & Sat. Fri. Eve. 'til 8:30 K 9/0

GRIFFITH-NEWARK
Used Piano & Organ Sale

	Was Price	Sale Price
Madison upt.	$195	$125
Chickering grand	345	250
Hammond organ	395	250
Huntington spinet	465	375
Winter studio	495	400
Thomas organ	495	425
Wurlitzer organ	495	465
Story & Clark piano	500	465
Winter spinet	575	500
Shoninger spinet	595	500
Winter musette	525	500
Baldwin organ	595	500
Conn caprice organ	595	525
Wurlitzer organ AGO	595	550
Lauter grand	695	600
Chickering console	825	700
Hardman Peck grand	995	750
Hardman Duo elec. player	1495	900

GRIFFITH PIANO CO.
605 Broad St., Newark
623-5880
STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES X 8/19

SHOWCASES (3) 3, 4 & 5 ft. Beautifully handcrafted, solid cedar, never used. Glass top, front & sliding doors. 2 shelves with bottom storage space. 635-2220. K 8-26

DOG OBEDIENCE 8-Week course, $35 - Union, Westfield, Elizabeth, Woodbridge and Irvington - N.J. Dog College, 687-2393 F T-F

AKC - Boxers, Miniature Schnauzers, Dachshunds. Boarding, grooming, studs. Lic. breeders. Weeping Willow Kennels, 244-1280 F T-F

ALASKAN MALAMUTES - Champ sired, massively boned. Beautifully marked. Perfect child's companion. Health & temperament guaranteed. 3 litters to choose from, $100 & up. Yukon Kennels (914) 986-4503 or (914) 986-3820. F 8-19

AIRLINE solid state AM-FM Radio and Stereophonic Phonograph - Craig 8-Track Stereo Unit. Both like new. Harvey Gaye. Call 688-6991, after 5 P.M. X 8-19

CARPETS - Avocado sculptura 10x12, excellent condition, $30. Gold 12x13½ and 12x5½, $75 (6m). Sat. rack $5. Leaving state, must sell. Call 379-1635 X 8-19

DINING ROOM, Blonde mahogany-large buffet, china closet, table with a leaf and 5 chairs. Good condition. Cash. Call 464-7639. C 8-19

DINING ROOM TABLE - 40", round walnut provincial, with leaf, 4 high back upholstered chairs. Excellent condition. Breakfront, 48" mahogany crown glass. Call 376-7998. K 8-19

NEEDLEPOINT made into pillows, bags, piano bench covers. Also designer kits discounted. Persian Yarns. Design Commissions accepted. 379-5463. X 8-19

OLD 78 SINATRA records, $1 a piece. Call 373-9781 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends. X 8-19

PIANO, Wurlitzer console, Mahogany case, 3 years old, like new. $500! Beautiful new crystal chandelier, $100. Call 686-6387. X 8-19

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Sale and closeouts, new and used. Guitars, clearance, savings below our costs: Guild, Givson, Fender Goya and Framus. AMERICAN MUSIC, 536 New Brunswick Ave., Fords. 738-9815. K 8-19

STEINWAY concert model B 6Ft. ebony; modernized, new sound board, strings & tuning pins. Excellent condition, asking $3,000 761-1565. K 8-19

BEDROOM SET - 7 piece Cherry wood, with desk. $75, firm. Excellent condition. Call 371-6249 or 399-8570 X 8-19

FLORIDA BOUND, must sell, rugs, 12x18, 9x12. HIFI cab. TV etc. Also 61 Caddy. Call 374-6934. X 8-19

3 LAWSON LOVE SEATS, 3 side chairs, 2 end, 1 coffee, 1 square matching wood tables, $300. Excellent condition. Call 376-0963 X 8-19

RANGE - Tappan Deluxe, White, 4 burner. Excellent condition. $25. Call 371-7980 K 8-19

CONTEMPORARY - Walnut desk & chair, living room table, lamps & bric-a-brac. Excellent condition. Call 687-2819 H tf

STEREO CABINETS - 96 inches oiled walnut - holds complete stereo system plus storage. 373-6470 K 8-19

DINING ROOM SET, blond, 9 pieces. Mahogany bed room set, 12 piece, twin beds, etc. Good condition. Call Mu. 8-3462 X 8-19

PORTABLE STEREO - 5 speakers, Zenith, Stereophonic, 60 watt. Leather and wood grain finish. Walnut wickered stand included. Both in excellent condition. $50. Call 688-5565. X 8-19

NOTICE THIS - CLEARANCE - Shoes from $14.95 to $29.95, now $5.99. Sale to make room for our beautiful Fall shoes and handbags which have arrived. Harvey Andrews Shoes and HANDBAGS, Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Springfield 379-4100. X 9-9

TRUMPET - with case, $125. Upright Kay base with ampeg pick-up, stand and cover, $150. Both in very good condition. Call 686-9658. X 8-19

BEDROOM SET, 5 piece Rock Maple, portable stereo, 2 reed chairs, matching table with glass top, mahogany library table, bird cage. 686-8452. X 8-19

EXERCYCLE - Good Condition. $50.00. Call 688-4346. K 8-19

NOTICE THIS - CLEARANCE - Shoes from $14.95 to $29.95, now $5.99. Sale to make room for our beautiful Fall shoes and handbags which have arrived. HARVEY ANDREWS SHOES AND HANDBAGS, Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Springfield 379-4100 X 9-9

MOVING OUT OF STATE - house furnishings for sale, including grandfather's clock, 2 French chairs, curio cabinet, love seats, old Russian samovar, tables, etc. assortment of glassware and china. Call 376-6379 X 8-19

BEDROOM FURNITURE, tables, lamps, Men's and Women's clothing, etc. 3 Beech St., Maplewood. X 8-19

MOVING - For sale, air conditioner, washing machine, humidifier, coffee table, bowling ball, carpeting and drapes. Also baby furniture. Reasonable offer. Call 372-5307. X 8-19

Boats & Marine 16

1970 CARAVELLE, 15 ft. with 60 Horse power Evinrude, trailer. Hardly used. Best offer. Call 687-9194. F 8-19

16 ft. Silverline, 50 HP Evenrude, Trailer & all Extras, including Slip for rest of season. $2700. Call Mr. A. Carbone, daily 9-5 at 376-8900. F 8-19

Dogs, Cats, Pets 17

THE RED CRAB PET SHOP & AQUARIUM
1232 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRV. (AT LYONS) TEL. 373-8390 G 9-2

NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS for boarders & grooming in new & modern kennel, on Route 46, convenient to 80, 10, 206. 374-0376. F 9-23

POODLES, AKC, Toys & Mins. Healthy, excellent quality, top lines. Call 534-4792. F 8-26

BOXERS, Male & Females, beautifully marked; AKC, Call 383-2932. F 8/19

GOOD HOMES NEEDED for dogs, pets & watchdogs. Kittens, 398-1465. Hopatcong Animal Haven. 398-5245, 347-5157 or 398-4014. F 8-26

PEKINESE STUD SERVICE - AKC Reg. 2 males available. By appointment only. Call 968-2178 (Piscataway). F 8-26

BEAUTIFUL AKC REG. PUPPIES. Four types to choose from: Mini Schnauzers, Mini Pinschers, Dachshunds & Dobermans. Call Klosterholz Kennels, 356-4287. F 8-26

ST. HUMANE SOCIETY - Shepherds, Great Danes, St. Bernards, Dachshunds, Dobermans, Beagles. Open 7 days a week, 10 A.M. till 4 P.M. 124 Evergreen Ave., Newark. Rt. 22, 1888. 850 Frelinghuysen Ave. 2 blocks from Elizabeth Line. F T-F

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, Rough Coats, shots & wormed. House broken. $50 5 months old call 827-5265. F 8-19

FIRST CLASS TOP GRADE, AKC, BEAGLE HUNTING DOGS FULLY TRAINED, (201) 739-0538 OR (201) 764-6717. F 9-1

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING. Day or evening classes. Frank Thrall. Call 968-1732. (All dogs should be obedience trained.) F 9-2

COLLIE PUPPIES - AKC reg. Had all shots, 11 weeks old. BEST OFFER. Call 373-8826 anytime. F 8-19

POODLES, TOY, AKC, 2 SILVER, 2 WHITE, ALL MALES, 7 WKS. CALL 344-8937. F 8-19

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC, Top quality, large boned, 9 wks. 4 mo. pups, shots, wormed, $100-150 each. Call 899-5847. F 8-19

AIREDALE PUPS - 8 weeks, just beautiful. Father is a Regional Champ. AKC registered. Wormed, shots, ready to go. 464-4015 F 8-19

Old English Sheep Dog Puppies Champion Line, loveable, home raised. AKC Show or Pet. Reasonable. 832-2219 F 8-19

PEKINGESE PUPPIES
2 MONTHS OLD
CALL 234-1792 F 8-19

KITTENS, shots, wormed. CATS, neutered. DOGS, many kinds. Financial aid to neuter pets. Call CARIC, 241-8672, 6-9 P.M. F 8-19

PLAYFUL, PRETTY KITTEN NEEDS HOME & YOUR LOVE. NEUTER AID. 241-8672 eve. F 8-19

PEKINGESE, four year old beige male. Good disposition. Excellent watchdog. Pedigree papers. $20 to a family with a yard. Call 372-0771. F 8-19

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG PUPPIES - Champion sired, PROSPECT AND FEZZIWIG LINES. AKC. Shots & wormed. Excellent for pet & show. Call (201) 722-6294. F 8-19

BORZOI (RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND)
Calm, and beautiful artiscrat pups, whelped 5-30. AKC excellent champ blood line. Call 948-5588 or Write P.O. Box C. Branchville, N.J. F 9-9

Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Buy 18

SMALL METAL CUTTING LATHE, MILLING MACHINE. CALL JE 9-3658. X 8-26

READY CASH
Highest prices for any quarterly U.S. coins. Collection urgently needed. 233-6627 K 8-19

WE BUY BOOKS
330 PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD
PL 4-3900 G 9-23

COINS WANTED STAMPS WANTED
Highest Prices Paid Cash!
Call 233-0917 K 8-19

Original Recyclers Scrap Metal
MAX WEINSTEIN SONS
SINCE 1920
2426 Morris Ave., Union
Daily 8-5, Sat. 8-12. 686-8236 K tf

WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS DAYTIME 857-0737 EVENINGS 354-1181 X 8-19

TV SET WANTED
321 portable, 21" & color 373-687-9117 X 8/19

CASH FOR SCRAP
Load your car! Cast iron, Newspapers, 50 per 100 lbs.; No. 1 Copper 38 per lb.; Heavy Brass 22 per lb.; Rags 01. Lead and Batteries. A & P PAPER STOCK CO., So. 20th St., Irvington. (Price subject to change) G 9-16

NEEDED by our Art Dept. Cut glass, Oriental rugs, old jewelry, old dolls, leaded glass lamps, antiques, etc. F.G. P.O. Box 716, So. Orange. X 8-26

Business Directory

Additions & Alterations 21

ADDITIONS, Alterations, porches, attics & basements. Free estimates. Semi retired man. SO 3-6578. K 9-2

Appliance Repairs 23

Washers & Dryers Repaired
DAY OR EVENING SERVICE
Caravel Appliance
686-9050 C 9-9

Asphalt Driveways 25

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS GENERAL MASONRY. RESIDENTIAL & COMM'L. FREE ESTIMATES. INSURED. L. GUIDERA, MASON & PAVING CONTRACTORS, 373-3649 - 375-2249. K 9-23

ASPHALT Driveways, parking lots. All work done with power roller. All kinds masonry. James LaMorgese, 18 Paine Ave., Irv. ES 2-3023. K tf

C & M CONTRACTING - Chas. C. Zuzolo - 688-9452; 687-4859 Asphalt Paving, Curbing, Entrenching & Ion roller. Residential & Industrial. Free estimates. K 10-7

P. PASCALE & AL GENIS
Water-Proofing & Mason Work
Asphalt Driveways
MU 6-1427 or MU 6-4815
867 RAY AVE. UNION, N.J. G 9-9

SUBURBAN PAVING COMPANY - PARKING AREA, DRIVEWAYS, CURBING. FREE ESTIMATES. WORK GUARANTEED. MU 7-3133. G 10/14

Beers, Wines, Liquors 27

5 POINT LIQUOR MART
Ice Cubes - Free Deliveries
MU 6-3257
340 Chestnut St., Union
(At Five Points Shopping Center) G 9-23

Carpentry 32

CARPENTER - Contractor. All types remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, dormers, additions. Repair & alterations. Insured. R. Heinzo: 687-2968 K T-F

GOOD CARPENTER
Wants work, fixing porches and recreation rooms. Very reasonable. Call 371-7564. K 8-19

Light Carpentry, Installation of doors & window frames. Distance no object. Call anytime 371-3664 K 8-19

Ceilings 35

HARPER CAN BEAUTIFY YOUR OLD CEILINGS WITH MODERN, FLUSH INSTALLATION & LIGHTING.
241-3090 686-5771 K tf

Cemetery Plots 36

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK, Inc. "The Cemetery Beautiful" Stuyvesant Ave., Union 1460-70 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. MU 6-4300. G 8-19

LARGE choice of Plots. Union, Springfield, area. Private owner. Reasonable. Must sell. 376-2450. K 9-9

CEMETERY PLOTS FOR SALE - Private party needs cash. Rosemont Memorial Park. Newark, 4 grave plots, choice location, perpetual care. $295. Call evenings. 374-8903. K 9-9

Cleaning Servicenter 36B

KOMFORTCLEEN
Dry Cleaning Laundromat
WASH-N-WAX CAR WASH
515 Lehigh Ave., Union 688-9596 G 9-9

Drugs & Cosmetics 42

TOTH PHARMACY CH 5-1692
204 CHESTNUT ST.
ROSELLE PARK
Free Delivery Open Daily
500,000 Prescriptions Filled G 9-16

Electrical Repairs 44

D.J. ELECTRIC
LIC. NO. 4244
free wiring - estimates
D. Carpenty - Simone
Elizabeth - Old Bridge
289-5670 254-6198 F tf

JOHN POLITO, Licensed Electrical Contractor. Repairs & maintenance. No job to small. Call us for prompt service. EL 2-3445. F tf

Exterminating 46

WASPS, HORNETS, ANTS, EARWIGS; Complete insect & rodent control service. ALL-GONE EXTERMINATING CO. 762-9307 - 762-3926 F 9-2

Fences 47

CHAIN LINK Fencing, steel clothes poles. No middle man. Call Joe 372-5916. F 9-2

Floor Scraping & Finishing 47A

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING
Floor Laying - Free Estimates
HARDWOOD CARE 381-2630 F 9-9

WOOD FLOORS, OLD OR NEW SANDED AND REFINISHED. CALL EVENINGS AFTER 6 P.M. FREE ESTIMATES 925-6361. F 9-2

Floor Machines & Waxing 48

WILLIAM FLOOR WAXERS Service specialize in all kinds of floors. We aim to please our customers. Call 623-6474. F 9-9

Furniture Repairs 50

KITCHEN CABINETS REFINISHED. FURNITURE POLISHED - REPAIRING. ANTIQUES RESTORED. REFINISHING. HENRY RUFF MU 8-5665 F tf

Garage Doors 52

GARAGE DOORS INSTALLED, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators and radio controls. Stevens Overhead Door Co. CH 1-0749 F T-F

Home Improvements 56

FRED STENGEL
ALTERTATIONS REPAIRS
FORMICA TOPS
CABINET WORK OF ALL KINDS
688-6632 F tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS All Types Carpentry, Masonry, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Rec. Room, Porches, Attics, Dormers, Additions, New roofs, Gutters. Fully insured. Call 964-1363. F 8-26

Kitchen Cabinets 62

KITCHENS & BATHROOMS designed & remodeled & any other type of formica products, to your specifications. Free estimates. Semi Retired man. SO 3-6578 R 9-2

SEE BUILDERS FAIR'S factory showroom, Route 22, Springfield. Kitchen design service & modernizing by one of New Jersey's largest manufacturers of kitchen cabinets. Call 379-6070. R tf

ALL PHASES OF KITCHEN REMODELING, CABINETS, COUNTER TOPS, ALTERATIONS. We do the complete job. R. HEINZE 687-2968. R tf

Landscape Gardening 63

SCREENED TOP SOIL
GRADING & LANDSCAPING
PERMANENT PAVING
376-0058 G 9-2

LANDSCAPE GARDENER
SPRING CLEANING
Complete line of gardening maintenance. Reasonable rates. A. Prezioso. SO 3-3503. H 10-14

Lawnmower Service 64

SALES and SERVICE - Hand & power mowers sharpened and repaired. Also LOCKSMITH. Free pick-up and delivery. Chain Link Fence. 762-4811. R 8/19

LAWNMOWERS: Hand and power mowers sharpened and repaired. Free pick-up and delivery service. Call 686-5869 after 5 P.M. or all day Saturday. R 8/19

SALES & SERVICE
LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED & REPAIRED. FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY.
379-5222 R tf

Masonry 66

BRICK WORK - PORCHES, STEPS, SIDEWALKS AND PATIOS. F. FADAM, 376-0532. R 9-9

ALL MASONRY, STEPS, SIDEWALKS, WATERPROOFING, PLASTERING, SELF EMPLOYED & INSURED. A. ZAPPULLO. ES 2-4079 or MU 7-6476. G 8-18

MASONRY - BRICK STEPS - SIDEWALKS - PATIOS
ANY CONCRETE. INSURED
374-3199 R. DELFA R 9-20

ALL MASONRY, Steps, Sidewalks, Water-Proofing, Pastering; Self Employed & Insured. A. ZAPPULLO, ES 2-4079 or MU 7-6476. G 8-19

ALL MASONRY, PLASTERING, WATERPROOFING, BRICK STEPS, SELF EMPLOYED AND INSURED. A. NUFRIO - ES 3-8773. G 10-7

TEAM OF ITALIAN MASONS and carpenters. We can beautify your home, steps, patios, sidewalks, etc. Call 673-6313 - 675-3441

MASON CONTRACTOR SALVATORE GIANO
Masonry work at reasonable prices. Bathroom tiling, concrete work, patios, steps, retaining walls. 277-0211. R 9-16

E. PAPPAS - MASON CONTRACTORS. Porches, steps, sidewalks, all type masonry work. Call after 7 P.M. 382-6425. R 9/2

Moving & Storage 67

BENTON & HOLDEN, INC. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING - STORAGE - ALLIED VAN LINES
(47 Years Dependable Service) FL 1-2727 G 9-2

SHORTLINE MOVERS
PACKING & STORAGE
APPLIANCE MOVING. 24 HOUR SERVICE
486-7267 R tf

KELLY MOVERS
382-1380
Also Agent For
North American Van Lines
The GENTLEmen of the Moving Industry R tf

MOVING
Local & Long Distance
Free Estimates
Insured
(Keep us moving and you save)
PAUL'S M&M MOVING
1925 Vauxhall Rd., Union
688-7768 R tf

Florida Specialist
DON'S
ECONOMY MOVERS, INC.
Local & Long Distance
2412 VAUXHALL RD.
UNION 687-0035 G 9-16

HENRY P. TOWNSEND, AGENT ALLIED VAN LINES, INC. MOVING AND STORAGE; FIRE PROOF VAULTS 232-4464 and 686-4465. G 9-2

MILLER'S MOVING Reasonable rates - storage - free estimates - insured local - long distance, shore specials. CH 5-3398. R 9-2

Mortgage Loans 68

MAJESTIC FINANCE & DISCOUNT CO.
COMES TO UNION COUNTY & VICINITY
1st. & 2nd. mortgages available for home improvements, debt consolidation, car loans, tuition or any worthwhile purposes.
FROM $500 - $30,000
Immediate Service - No red tape. Fast courteous & confidential
925-7250
Secondary Mortgage Loans

HOMEOWNERS LOANS - ALL PURPOSE
MORTGAGES PURCHASED
Secondary Mortgage Co.
60 Park Pl. Newark
642-7989 H 9/3
Lic Secondary Mtge. Act.

Odd Jobs 70

SMALL JOBS - regrouting tiles, leaky faucets, small paint jobs, adjust doors or any small jobs around the house. Free estimates. SO 3-6578. Semi Retired man. X 9-2

ODD JOBS
LIGHT TRUCKING, RUBBISH REMOVED FROM YARDS, ATTICS & CELLARS.
CALL 687-1032 X tf

HANDY MAN - ALL SMALL JOBS PAINT, CARPENTRY, PANELING, BLOCK CEILINGS, REPAIR & CLEAN WINDOWS & GUTTERS - CALL
687-7581 G 9-2

ODD JOBS, RUBBISH REMOVAL FROM CELLARS, ATTICS, GARAGES & DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. 243-4931 or 676-6492. X 9-16

CLEAN-UP TIME is here. Yards, cellars and parking lots cleaned. Residential - Commercial. Trucking and concrete breaking and light demolition work. Call Tom 926-4041. X 10-7

A & R MOVERS - Yards, Cellars & Garages Cleaned. Rubbish removed. Call Ralph 355-4203. X 9-7

Painting & Paperhanging 73

PAINTING Int. & Ext. Masonry alterations, paneling. Free estimates. Insured. Ken Schreihofer. Days, 687-8137; eves & week ends, 687-3713. X tf

DAN'S PAINTING, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. REASONABLE RATES. FREE ESTIMATES. INSURED. 289-9214. G 9-23

EXPERT PROFESSIONAL PAINTING & PAPER HANGING, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. CLEAN, FAST SERVICE. FREE ESTIMATES. 277-2497 X T/F

QUALITY painting. No job too small. Indoor and com'l work considered. Free est. 374-2854 & 374-9320. Ask for Dan Burozski. X 9-16

HOUSE PAINTING, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR CLEANING LEADERS AND GUTTERS. MINOR REPAIRS. REFERENCES 486-5996 X 8-19

KONTOS BROS. ASSOCIATES PAINTERS - European trade painters, exterior and interior. Special prices for rainy day PAINTING. ALL WORK REASONABLE AND QUALITY WORKMANSHIP. 388-3116, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. X tf

PAINTING, DECORATING AND PAPER HANGING
THOMAS G. WRIGHT
755-1444

SAVE MONEY YOU CAN DO IT!
We will paint top half of your house. You paint the bottom. Why take chances? Estimate free. Gutters, leaders, paperhanging, repairs. Frederick W. Richards, 351-5403, Union. X tf

PAINTING & DECORATING
Free Estimates - Insured
MU 6-7983 J. GIANNINI G 9-16

HOUSE PAINTING Int. & Ext. Cleaning leaders and gutters. Minor repairs. Free Estimates. Call 486-5996 X 8-19

ANGELO'S PAINTING & paperhanging interior & exterior gutters & leaders. Insured. reasonable. call 379-6257 X 9/2

PAINTING WITH DUTCH BOY, 1-Family House, outside or inside $125; 2-family $225; 3-family $325; 6-family $475. Rooms, hallways, stores, offices painted or papered $10 & up. also carpentry, leaders & gutters, fire jobs. Very reasonable. Free estimates, free minor repairs. Fully insured. 374-5436 or WA 6-2973. X 9-23

PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. PAPER HANGING - FULLY INSURED. CALL EL 2-9734 X 9-23

Piano Tuning 74

PIANOS TUNED
ALSO
PIANOS REPAIRED
C. GOSCINSKI ES 5-4810 G 9/30

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
J. ZIDONIK
DR 6-3075

ALL PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED
Reliable - Experienced
I. Rudman, Maplewood 761-4565

Plumbing & Heating 75

PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs, remodeling, violations, replacements, gas fired boilers. New construction, modern sewer cleaning. Call Herb Trieller, ES 2-0660.

WALTER REZINSKI
PLUMBING & HEATING
KITCHENS & BATHROOMS MODERNIZED, GAS HEATING.
372-4938 X tf

SUPERIOR PLUMBING & HEATING
Gas Heat Installed - Repairs - Remodeling - Electric Sewer Cleaning - 24-hour Service - Call 374-6887 or 549-8795. X tf

Rest Homes 79

CHERRY HILL Rest Home for the Aged and Retired - home-like atmosphere; State approved. 500 Cherry st., Eliz. EL 3-7657. X tf

CONGENIAL CARE
NURSE'S HOME - Special diets, care as needed.
672-8466 & 763-6931

Roofing & Siding 80

ROOFING, siding, storm windows, any type and door. Free estimates. Call SO 3-6578. X 9-2

ROOFING
ALL TYPES
NEW OR REPAIRS - INSURED
CALL 374-6905 F 10-14

WILLIAM H. VEIT
ROOFING LEADERS
GUTTERS - FREE ESTIMATES
DO OWN WORK. ALL N.J. INSURED. 373-1153. G 10-7

ROOFING, siding, storm windows, any type and door. Free estimates. Call SO 3-6578. Semi Retired Man. X 9-2

Rug Shampooing 81

PROFESSIONAL RUG SHAMPOOING IN HOME. ALSO WALL TO WALL. FLOORS CLEANED AND WAXED. 964-8632 or 687-1450. X tf

Surveyors 86

GRASSMAN, KREH & MIXER Inc.
Surveyors
433 North Broad Street
Elizabeth, N.J. EL 2-3770 G 9-16

Tile Work 88

TILE REPAIRS & REPLACING TILE FIXTURES. ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN.
ANTHONY DE NICOLO 686-5550 Z tf

Tree Service 89

SPECIALIZING IN TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. REASONABLE RATES. FULLY INSURED.
CALL 636-2086. Z tf

Tutoring 91

SUPPLEMENTARY TUTORING & enrichment, all subjects. Call 741-7904, Mrs. Plotkin. Z 8-19

Weatherstripping 98

INTERLOCKING METAL WEATHER-STRIPPING; New Wood Windows & Doors Installed; ALUMINUM REPLACEMENT WINDOWS. Maurice Lindsay, 4 Elmwood Ter., Irv. ES 3-1537. G 9-23

Real Estate

Apartments for Rent 101

ROSELLE PARK - 4½ rooms, 2 bedroom apt. $235; 4 rooms, 1 bedroom apt. $210; 3½ rooms, 1 bedroom apt. $185; near Parkway, air conditioned, carpeted halls. Call Superintendent 241-7591. R 8/19

UNION 4 rooms 2nd floor furnished heat. No children. $175. Call 688-4757. Z 8/19

UNION - 4 room apt. heat supplied. Call OR 5-4222. Z 8/19

UNION - 3½ room apt. Heat & Hot water incl. No pets. A-c, garage, eat-in kitchen with wall oven. Near Newark State Coll. Rent $235 per mo. Write Box 1113, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Z 8-19

UNION large 3½ rm. apt. Heat & Hot water incl. No pets. $200 per mo. Near Newark State Coll. Box 1113, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Z 8-19

UNION - Newly decorated large 3½ room apt. 1st fl. Heat & Hot water incl., garage, a-c. New appliances. No pets $250 per Mo. Write Box 1111 C-o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Z 8-19

IRVINGTON AT MAPLEWOOD LINE, 2½ bedroom, 5½ room large apt. modern bath, heat & hot water, 2nd floor, private home, $225 month. Security references. Write Box 1129, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Av., Union. Z 8-19

SPRINGFIELD - 2 family, 2nd floor, 5 room apt., new electric kitchen with dishwasher, heat supplied, $275 per month. Adults preferred. Available Sept. 1st. 379-5256 R 8-19

UNION - Elderly gentlemen wished to share 3 bedroom HOUSE with mother & daughter. Write Box 1128; c-0 Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Z 8-19

UNION - 4 room apartment in 2 family house, heat & hot water supplied. Business couple or retired couple. Sept. or Oct. 1 occupancy. Write Box 1127, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Z 8-19

UNION 4 beautiful rooms, large bath, newer 2 family. Available Oct. 1st. $240 plus utilities. Adults preferred, 964-1069. Z 8-19

UPPER VAILSBURG - 5½ room apt., in private 2 family house, enclosed porch, modern bath, heat & hot water supplied. Avail. Sept. 1st. 375-0527 between 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. R 8-19

Apartments Wanted to Share 101A

UPPER VAILSBURG PROFESSIONAL BUILDING 4 Medical suites, modern, air conditioned bldg.; suitable medical or other professions. Asking $70,000. A.J. DE FLORES, RLTR. 371-0120

Apartments Wanted 102

BUSINESS WOMAN desires 3-3½ rooms, reasonable rent, in upper Irvington-Maplewood, Union, Springfield or Millburn. Write Box 1132, c-o Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Z 8-19

4 or 5 ROOMS WANTED up to $150 including heat. Irvington-Maplewood-Bloomfield-E. Orange area. REFERENCES; Call after 7 P.M. 481-0046. H T-F

POLICEMAN, wife & three children desperately need 5 or 6 room apt. in upper Irvington. 374-4146. R 8/26

COUPLE WISHES 4 rooms in Irvington. Write Box 1133, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Z 8-19

AFTER 16 Years, house sold; 3 adults need 5 or 6 rooms. Call 373-7798. Z 8/19

WORKING couple with 1 child, seeking 4 room apt. in Irvington area. Call Mrs. Wynarczuk, after 5 p.m. 375-7323. R 8-19

3 ROOMS, 2 adults, Irvington or vicinity, near busline. Write Box 1132, care of Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Z 8/19

MATURE couple seeking 3½ or 4½ room apt., Union County or Maplewood. Call Mornings or eves. 687-4974 R 8-19

Union policeman (single) seeks small apartment in town. Call 399-0818 after 5:30 P.M. Z 8-19

TWO BEDROOM apartment needed by young professional and college physics instructor. Must be near bus or train to NYC. Call 352-0132 after 5.

2 adults seeking apt. Up to $165 month. Call 399-2311.

Furnished Rooms for Rent 105

UNION - Room for gentleman, references & security. Call after 5. 688-5463. R 8/19

UNION - LARGE airy furnished bedroom, centrally located Union, refined business gentleman only. Call after 3 P.M., 688-3868. Z 8-19

UNION - Large comfortable sleeping room in private home, laundry facilities, close to center, for mature business woman. Call after 6 P.M. 688-1350

UNION - NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman, utilities supplied, references required. 686-8021. Z 8-19

Furnished Room Wanted 106

BELL & HOWELL SCHOOLS
De Vry Technical Institute
NEEDS HOUSING FOR STUDENTS
Private homes preferred. Union Area or 15 minute range. Now taking applications for September housing of male students in electronics program. Please call Dean of Students office; 964-1500. Z 8/19

WIDOW desires housekeeping room or room with private family with kitchen privileges. Irvington area. 762-8961. Z 8-19

MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the Want Ad Section.

Houses for Rent 110

NEWARK - So. 14th St., 4 rooms, 1 bath, newly decorated. Rent $165. 803 So. 14th St., Newark, or call 372-4481. Z 8-19

Houses for Sale 111

BUYING & SELLING RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES
DAN CALIERI, INC., REALTOR
516 Stuyvesant Ave., Irv., 373-7373 Z tf

"BUY OR SELL" "RING RAY BELL"
Complete selection of colonials, bi-levels, split levels & ranches. Union & vicinity, from $30,000 up.
RAY BELL REALTORS 688-6000
1921 Morris Ave. Union Z 8/19

BERKELEY HEIGHTS
QUALITY PLUS
Comfort. Assured in this commodious 3 bedroom raised ranch with 2½ baths, spacious panelled family room, 2 car garage plus cost a built-in A/C units, wooded lot, convenient to schools and transportation. PHENOMINAL PRICE $44,900
CRESTVIEW AGENCY REALTOR
319 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights
464-9700
Eves. J. W. Conlon 464-5706

BERKELEY HEIGHTS
2 FIREPLACES
TALL TREES
Park-like setting for this lovely 3 bedroom home on spacious landscaped lot. Fireplaces in living room and master bedroom suite, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Nearby Gillette. $42,900 Eves 464-5332.
RICHARD C. FISCHER
REALTOR 464-9300
302 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. Z 8-19

CRANFORD
COLONIAL CAPE
A lovely home in move-in condition, 4 bedroom & bath 1st floor, 2 bedrooms 2nd floor, jalousie porch. Beautiful property, low taxes. If you have seen other properties, you will know this is a good buy. $31,900. Won't last long, so hurry and see!
McPHERSON REALTY CO. REALTOR
19 Alden St., Cranford 276-0400

CLARK - DREXEL HILL area, large split level, centrally A-C, 2½ baths, 3 brms, liv. rm., din. rm., large entry, 2 car garage, patio, lot 100x150, extras. $48,500. Call 382-6565. R 8-19

ELIZABETH
RARE OPPORTUNITY!
To own a real nice 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, hot water heat, garage. Zoned for business, on a deep lot that is close to town. Lots of possibilities.
NEWLY LISTED at $33,500!
The Boyle Co.
The Gallery of Homes - Realtors
1143 E. Jersey St., Eliz., 353-4200
Open Daily 9-9; Sat. 9-4; Sun. 12-3 Z 8-19

ELKLAKE, PENNSYLVANIA - Cottage on beautiful 100 acre lake, swimming, boating & fishing; 2 bedrooms, electric heat, fireplace, shower, drilled well, utility shed, all new condition. Completely furnished, ready to move in. $10,000. Owner Thomas Farley, Box 61, Waymart, Pa. 18472. 717-488-6487. Z 8-19

Geo. PATON Assoc.
Real Estate Broker Mortgages
5 W. Westfield Ave., Ros. Pk. 241-5855 R T-F

HILLSIDE
Near Pingry School
4 bedroom split level on a large 65 x 120 lot, panelled recreation room, jalousied enclosed porch, 2 car garage, hot water heat. Best of all, it has CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING.
THE BOYLE CO.
Gallery of Homes - Realtors
1143 E. Jersey St., Eliz.
353-4200
Open daily 9-9; Sat. 9-4; Sun. 12-3 Z 8-19

IRVINGTON
ST. PAUL'S PARISH
1 FAMILY, 4 ROOMS, OIL HEAT, LOT 50 x 171, NEEDS FIXIN' BUT ONLY $18,900.
COLELLA & COLELLA
REALTORS
1338 Springfield Ave., Irv. 373-3344 Z 8-26

IRVINGTON - 3 large rooms, inc floor, front apt. newly decorated. $135. Adults only. Security & references. 374-1926 or 487-2727. Z 8-19

IRVINGTON
ONE FLOOR LIVING!
Complete real 7½ lovely immaculate home. Large modern kitchen ... Asking $58,900 ...
RAY BELL REALTORS 688-6000
1921 Morris Ave. Union

MAPLEWOOD
BRICK GRANDEUR
Spacious 8 room colonial, center hall, living room & family room on 1st floor with fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, hot water heat. Really luxurious, ideal location. Asking $55,000.
OAK RIDGE REALTY
Realtor 376-4822 R 8-19

MILLBURN
Deluxe Ranch $51,900
Looking for easy, comfortable, luxurious living with a minimum of work and maintenance?? Do see this 3-bedrm. Gem in a convenient close-in location! Features include central A-C, lovely paneled Den built-ins, w-w carpet, secluded patio w-gas barbecue, plus many, more extras. Won't last! Call now for appt.
THE DALZELL CO.
Vonnie Geyer, Realtor
376-2700 Z 8-19

ROSELLE - 3 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. Asking $30,900. Gorczyca Agency, Realtor, 321 Chestnut St., Roselle, 241-2442 Z 8-19

SPRINGFIELD
BALTUSROL TOP
Attractive 4 bedroom house on tree studded lot. 11 years young, central A.C., carpeting & many extras. Owner transferred. Asking $59,000. Realistic price. Hurry!
OAK RIDGE REALTY
Realtor 372 Morris Ave. 376-4822 R 8-19

UNION
THE OUTLER AGENCY, INC. REALTORS
1901 Morris Ave., Union 687-9000 Z 8-19

Houses for Sale 111

SPRINGFIELD
Builder's Closeout
ELEGANT air conditioned bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy $63,990. Builder's phone 376-0774. Agent Teresa E. De Laura 763-0003. Z T-F

SPRINGFIELD
$37,500 must be sold. Cape Cod 4 bdrms, 2 baths, swimming pool. Taxes $776.08. Grace A. Hendwerk Realty 273-9400. Eves. 273-0292 or 379-1927. Z 8-19

UNION
EDGEMOUNT ESTATES
Bi-levels, Splits, Colonials, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garages, From $47,990. Located off Maple Ave. Builder's phone 376-0770. Agent Teresa E. De Laura 763-0003. Z T-F

UNION
COLONIAL
Aluminum siding, full basement, laundry room, 5 large rooms, gas heat. Low taxes, excell. condition.
JOHN P. McMAHON REALTOR
1585 Morris Ave. Union
MU 8-5434
Open daily 9-9, Weekends 'til 5 R 8/19

UNION
FAIRWAY DRIVE AREA
ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
For precious summer living hurry to this custom built split level. Entertain in this gorgeous den with its own bar, fireplace and door. Step through the glass sliding doors onto the patio with its heated sunken swimming pool. This home has cathedral ceilings, science kitchen, 2½ baths and a large lot. Shown by appointments only.
FOUNTAIN REALTY CO.
2116 Morris Ave. Union
BROKER 964-3143 Z 8/19

VAILSBURG AREA Six room house for sale. Three bedrooms, second floor, and bath, kitchen, living, dining room downstairs. 375-1323. H tf

VAILSBURG - 2 family 6 & 6, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, 220 electric wiring, copper plumbing, gas heat, ultra modern kitchen with dishwasher on 1st floor, finished panelled basement with rug. Principals only. 374-8764 Z 8-19

Houses for Sale 112

Wanted in Union - 1 family home 3 or 4 bedrooms. Mid 40's. Call 688-6496 evenings or week end. No agents.

NEWARK Policeman seeking 3 bedroom, one family house, Upper Vailsburg. Principals only. No brokers. Write Box 1123, c-o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. R 8-12

YOUNG couple desires small Cape Cod. Range $30's. Principals only. Reply Box 1013, Mountainside, N.J. Z 8-19

1 FAMILY or small 2 family Irvington or vicinity. All cash if price is right. Box 1122, care of Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. Z 8/19

Offices for Rent 117

NEWEST THING IN ELIZABETH
THE EXECU-CENTER
FULLY FURNISHED OFFICES
With Secretarial Services!
IN THE HERSH TOWER
125 BROAD ST.
FROM $99 A MONTH
Includes secretary - receptionist, mail & phone answering - use of conference - show room - central A-C - full cleaning - all utilities. Public parking nearby. Short or long term lease. Call Mr. Lane eves & wknds. 377-4161 or daily at ...

THE BOYLE CO.
Real Estate Since 1908
1143 E. Jersey St., Eliz., 353-4200 Z 8-19

Parking Space 119A

PARKING AREA (Chestnut Ave., Hillside) Can be used for heavy trucks or equipment. Rental by the month. Call 375-6191. Z 8-19

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 123

1969 Ford LTD - 4 door, landau, factory air-conditioning, new tires, fully equipped. 2 extra rims. Call ...

1970 ... 4 door ...

CHEVROLET, 1970 Nova, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard shift, R&H, tinted windshield, 14,000 miles. Private owner. Call evenings, 379-2755. C 8-19

Chevrolet Caprice, 1966, 2 door hard top automatic, power steering, V-8, white walls, radio heater, bucket seats and console, excellent condition. Price $995. 374-2800.

CHEVY, 1961 - 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. $75. Call 371-5292. C 8-19

1965 Mustang 2 plus 2 fastback, Good condition. Call 761-6851. C 8-19

OPEL KADETT, 1967, 2 door, hardtop, yellow, floor stick shift, with snows, good condition. Call 687-9134. C 8-19

OPEL KADETT 1968 white walls, heater, radio, Excellent Condition. $800. Call after 5 weekdays. 964-0519. C 8/19

Pontiac 1968 GTO, 4 speed, A.C., P.S., Vinyl top, Michelin radials. $1995. 539-8340 after 6 P.M. C 8-19

SCHOOL BUS - International 1961, 44 passenger, good condition, needs space, no reasonable offer refused. Call after 4 pm. 925-1870. C 9-2

EARLY COPY
Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS. Bob Trabucco, Ford Salesman - 375-8484 Ward Ford, Irvington C tf

CONVERTIBLE, 1964 convertible, 8 cylinder, stick shift, power steering, $850 or best offer. 352-4927. C 8-19

SUNBEAM ALPINE, 1965, 4 speed, R & H, removable hard top, soft top & tonneau cover. Must sell. 964-3076 from 10-5 P.M. or 372-7965 after 6 P.M. C 8-19

Motorcycles for Sale 127

W. FIFTH ST. V.I.P. FRONT ST.
N.J.'s #1 HQ FOR HONDA!
SAVE THE 10 percent TAX
BUY YOUR HARD-TO-GET HONDA WHILE SUPPLY LASTS.
600 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM
WE'VE GOT WHAT OTHER DEALERS CAN ONLY ORDER AND HOPE FOR!
BROWN 750's and 450's FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! SALE PRICED
SL 350 SL 175 Honda Mini-Trails Honda QA 50 Minis
Plus freight and dealer preparation.
22 MODELS ON DISPLAY
MOST COLORS
AT THE CYCLE SUPERMARKET
V.I.P.
NEW JERSEY'S NO. 1 EXCLUSIVE HONDA DEALER
100% FINANCING on premises!
Always buy more for less at the Cycle Supermarket
OPEN EVERY NITE TIL 9 - SAT. TIL 6
V.I.P. HONDA PL 7-8338
317 Arlington Ave., Plainfield, N.J.
Route 22 E W

1966 BSA 650 CC. New engine, new brakes, chopped, fully chromed. Fantastic beauty. Best offer. Write Box 115, Union, N.J. C 8-19

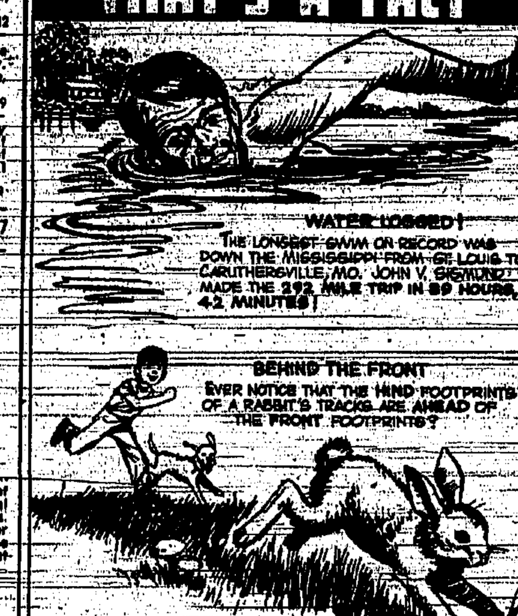
BSA, 1966, 650 cc, new engine, new brakes, chopped, fully chromed, fantastic beauty, best offer. Write Box 115, Union, N.J. C 8-19

PARTS FOR 1966 450 Honda. All Body plus a few engine parts. Call 376-7851. After 6 PM-Mon. thru Thursday. C 9-30

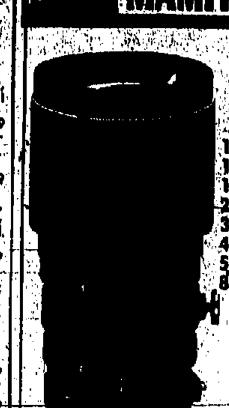
YAMAHA, 1969, Model DS 6 C. Excellent condition. Best offer. Quick sale. 688-2174 after 5:30 P.M. C 8-19

HONDA, 1966, red metal flake, elec. start, only 2000 miles. Call 686-4863 evenings.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

THAT'S A FACT


AQUARIUS AQUARIUM
ANNOUNCES A HAGGLE SALE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25th - 9 P.M.
Customer will determine the price he wants to pay.
Every Item & Animal will be "NEGOTIABLE".
Coffee will be served
187 Somerset St., No. Plainfield 753-3844
COME MAKE AN OFFER

Vivitar Automatic Lenses
NOW! FOR YOUR MAMIYA/SEKOR-PENTAX


20mm f3.8	$124.50
28mm f2.5	$79.50
35mm f2.8	$59.50
100mm f2.8	$63.50
135mm f3.5	$49.50
135mm f2.8	$69.50
200mm f3.5	$89.50
300mm f5.5	$94.50
400mm f6.3	$124.50
55mm-135mm Zoom	$139.50
85mm-205mm Zoom	$139.50

LENSES AVAILABLE FOR: Mamiya/Sekor-Pentax, Nikon, Canon, Minolta, Miranda, Exakta, Topcon and Leicaflex.
CENTER CAMERA EXCHANGE
1028 STUYVESANT AVENUE
AT UNION CENTER (FORMERLY OF MORRIS AVE.)
688-6520 OPEN UNTIL 9 Mon. and Fri.
"OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT IS A SATISFIED CUSTOMER"

Volkswagen bus, '68 Maroon and white, excellent condition. 1964 Pontiac Bonneville convertible, 1 owner, clean. 686-3344. C 8-19

Imports, Sports Cars 123A

PARTS-ACCESSORIES • • • • for IMPORTS - SPORTS. We Give You PLAID STAMPS. New Jersey's largest, oldest, nicest supplier imported auto center. Behind rail station, Morristown. 374-6666. C tf

Motorcycles for Sale 127

KAWASAKI 1968, MOTORCYCLE 250 cc. perfect condition. $450 or best offer. Call 351-4927. C 8-19

Autos Wanted 125

200 CARS NEEDED FOR EXPORT. HIGHEST PRICES, SPOT CASH. DORAN FORD, 2037 Morris Ave., Union. 686-1373. C 8/19

JUNK CARS WANTED - top prices paid. Immediate pick-up. Call anytime 7 days a week. 354-7614 or 486-8169. C 10-14

JUNK CARS PICKED UP FREE TOWING. CALL ANY TIME. 351-0815 or 353-9398. C 8/19

JUNK CARS wanted must run. Top price paid. Will pick up. Call any time 399-2037. C 8/19

WE NEED JUNK CARS
ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL
TOP PRICES - QUICK PICK-UP
242-0815 C tf

DEATH NOTICES

ADASE - Nicholas V., of 631 Meadow St., Elizabeth, on Aug. 13, 1971, beloved husband of Yolanda (nee DePaoli), devoted father of Norman and dear brother of Anthony F. Adase Sr. Funeral was from the Sullivan Funeral Home, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Monday, Aug. 16, thence to Blessed Sacrament Church, Elizabeth, where a High Mass of Requiem was. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Elizabeth.

CASANOVA - On Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1971, Filomena (Nemetz), of 2714 Academy Rd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Emil, cousin of Mrs. Veronica Wendiek and Mrs. ... Earnest, also survived by several nieces and nephews in Czechoslovakia. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday. Liturgy for Christian Burial, St. James Church, Springfield. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

CHARLSON - Florence J. (nee Heitzman), on Saturday, Aug. 14, 1971, age 77 years, of Maplewood, wife of the late William F. Charlson, devoted mother of Mrs. Florence Brunner of Needham Heights, Mass., sister of Mrs. Cecelia Martin and Edward Heitzman. The funeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, Aug. 18. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

CORSON - Wilma J. (nee Essbach), on Saturday, Aug. 14, 1971, age 69 years, of Newark, wife of the late George W. Corson, sister of Gustave J. Essbach, aunt of Walter, Marjory and Alban Essbach, Mrs. Dorothy Van Nest, Richard J. and George Essbach, Mrs. Donald Carvio, Alban and Sidney M. Kellogg 3rd. The funeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, Aug. 18. Cremation at Rosedale Crematory, Orange.

DUDEK - Edward, on Aug. 9, 1971, of ... Irvington, beloved son of Agnes and the late Jacob Dudek of Irvington, devoted brother of John and Thomas, both of Newark, and Frank of Irvington, Mrs. Mary Pacholsk of Irvington, Mrs. Catherine Farbanec of Cranford, Mrs. Stella Kocurka of Kenilworth and Mrs. Sophia Stachowicz of Union. The funeral was on Friday, Aug. 13, from the Kenilworth Funeral Home, 511 Washington Ave., corner N. 21st St., Kenilworth. Thence to St. Theresa's Church, Washington Ave., Kenilworth, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

FITZGERALD - Amelia M. (nee Clark), on Monday, Aug. 9, 1971, age 74 yrs., of ... Alexander St., Newark, wife of the late James Fitzgerald, devoted mother of George Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Ruth Cedio, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral service was at Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Aug. 12. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

FRANSSEN - On Monday, Aug. 9, 1971, John F., of 1021 Drake Ave., Roselle, N.J., beloved husband of Julia (Fuller), devoted father of John R. Franssen, Mrs. Janet Wells and Mrs. Marion Leyden and brother of William, Mrs. Pauline Stone and Mrs. Louise Lewis; also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday. Service at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Redford Ave., Cranford. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

GERDES - Joseph F., Sr., of Belmar, on Aug. 8, 1971, husband of the late Julia Buckley, father of Joseph Jr. of New York City, Mrs. Joan Jacobson of Kearny, Mrs. Margaret Lee of Rego Park, L.I., Mrs. Sheila Mahon, Timothy and Mrs. Florence Zelwick, all of Irvington, Raymond of Canton, Ohio, Mrs. Alvina Martens of Queens, N.Y., and Michael of Secaucus, son of Mrs. Barbara Gerdes of New York City and the late Philip, brother of Mrs. Anne Gerdes and Edward, both of New York City, and Mrs. Josephine Stenhouse of West Nyack, N.Y., also survived by 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was from The funeral home of James F. Caffrey & Son, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Wednesday, Aug. 11, thence to St. Paul's Church, Irvington, where a Mass of Christian Burial was offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale, L.I. ... the Essex County Heart Fund would be preferred.

GOETZE - ... (nee Wihery), on ... Aug. 13, 1971, age 74, ... formerly of Maplewood, N.J., wife of the late Gus Goetze, devoted mother of Arthur F. Goetze. The funeral service was at Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine, corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Friday, Aug. 13. Interment in Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

GUTIERREZ - Frances (nee Crespo), on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1971, age 44 years, of Union, beloved wife of Joseph Gutierrez, devoted mother of Joseph Jr., Gary, Deborah and Barbara Gutierrez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crespo, sister of James and Vincent Crespo. Funeral was conducted from Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union.

HOFER - On Monday, Aug. 9, 1971, Ernest of 1072 Lorraine Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Ruth Campbell, brother of Mrs. Rose Monahan, also survived by two sisters, in Switzerland. Funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, Aug. 12. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

HESS - Hannah L. (nee Benz), on Friday, Aug. 13, 1971, formerly of Maplewood, N.J., wife of the late George Hess, devoted mother of George C. and the late John Hess, also survived by two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, Aug. 16. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

LAWRENCE - Edith M. (nee Manska), on Saturday, Aug. 14, 1971, age 82 years, of Maplewood, formerly of Irvington, wife of the late Joseph Lawrence, devoted mother of Melvin Lawrence. The funeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Aug. 16. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

MORLOCK - Herman, suddenly on Mon. August 16, 1971, age 60 yrs. of 19 Leslie Place, Irvington. Husband of the late Emily (nee Myer) devoted father of Philip H., Richard C., Peter E. Morlock. Brother of Mrs. Johanna Bauer, Mrs. Mina Beffert, Mrs. Emmy Rappold, Erwin Morlock also survived by 1 grandchildren. Relatives & friends, also members of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irvington are kindly invited to attend the funeral from Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Thursday, Aug. 19 at 10 a.m., thence to Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irvington for the service at 11 a.m. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

MARCHEWKA - Lucian of East Orange, N.J., beloved husband of Irena (nee Rachwal), devoted brother of Maria Malawska and Waclaw Marchewka of Poland. The funeral was on Saturday, Aug. 14, from the Parkway Wozniak Memorial Home, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, N.J.

MURY - On Monday, Aug. 9, 1971, Alfred J., of 224 Elm Pl., Westfield, N.J., beloved husband of Alice (Hodge), devoted father of Alfred Jr., Robert, Richard, John and William Mury and Mrs. David G. Brown, brother of Leo Mury, also survived by 12 grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday. Liturgy for Christian Burial, Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

PACIELLO - Ralph, beloved husband of Carmella Pasqualne of East Orange, devoted father of Vincent, George, Mrs. Dolores Van Horn, Margaret Petrozello, Mrs. Susan DeLisio, Mrs. Frances Foglia, Mrs. Persella Stasuzzo, Mrs. Esther Armenti and Linda Mitola, also 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were at the Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sanford Ave., Vailsburg, on Friday.

PADOVANO - Carmine, on Monday, Aug. 10, 1971, of Newark, husband of Jasmine (nee Pepe), father of Mrs. Terry Loeffler and Patricia, son of Consiglia and the late Dominick, brother of Joe, Sam, Thomas, John, Mrs. Lucy Pontoriero, Mrs. Marie Giordano, Mrs. Josephine Scibilia and also two grandchildren. Funeral was from Galante Funeral Home, 406 Sandford Ave., (Vailsburg), on Friday. Liturgy of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

PEARSON - Jessie Fohs (nee Foote), suddenly on Friday, Aug. 13, 1971, age 72 years, of Newark, wife of the late Russell Pearson, devoted mother of Mrs. Edith Ayres of Belleville, sister of Mrs. Margaret Gilchrist and William Foote, grandmother of Jessie Ayres, Mrs. Emma Layer and Mrs. Madelyn Horn. The funeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Aug. 16. Interment in Glendale Cemetery.

PERRELLI - Mildred (nee Cozzi), on Sunday, Aug. 15, 1971, of Nutley, N.J., wife of the late Louis, mother of Mrs. Camille Gacciona, William and Louis, sister of Mrs. Louisa Palasciano, Mrs. Josephine Colabecove, Mrs. Lucy Boudon, Mrs. Anne DiCostanzi, Mrs. Antoinette Repoli; Paul, Fred, Jerry and the late Louis and Patsy Cozzi and Jenny DeSantis, also eight grandchildren. Funeral was from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 2800 Morris Ave., Union, Wednesday. Liturgy of Christian Burial at St. Mary's Church, Nutley. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

SAMMARTINO - Angela Cassale, of 33 Ocean St., Millburn, N.J., on Friday, Aug. 13, 1971, beloved wife of the late Daniel Sammartino, devoted mother of Joseph, Catherine, Dominick, and Lucy, Salvator, Rocco, Sister Mary Daniel O.P. and Mrs. Mary Solazzi, also survived by 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral was from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Monday, Aug. 16 ... Interment ... Cemetery ...

SCHRUMPF - On Monday, Aug. 9, 1971, Charles F., of 1530 Walker Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mary (nee Houston) and devoted father of Mrs. Peter Dapero; also survived by four nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

WALCSAK - On Sunday, Aug. 15, 1971, Joseph G., of 1987 Walker Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Loretta (Mullin), devoted father of Sandra and Kathleen, brother of Charles, John, Mrs. Mary Simone and Mrs. Helen Scardefield. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday. Liturgy for Christian Burial at St. Paul The Apostle Church, Irvington. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST
1682 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union - Irvington
We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone!
MU 6-1838

AUG F. SCHMIDT & SON Funeral Home
MANAGER E. G. Schmidt Anderson
Phone ELIZABETH 2-2268

NEED HELP?

- EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM?
- HOUSE FOR SALE?
- ROOM OR APARTMENT TO RENT?
- BUSINESS SERVICE TO OFFER?
- USED CAR FOR SALE?
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TO SELL?

- then don't keep it a secret! Your ad can reach over 30,000 families through the classified section of this newspaper.

Your ad will appear in 8 newspapers in adjoining communities of suburban Essex & Union counties.

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD
CALL **686 - 7700**
ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

AUG

Springfield swimmers come close, but lose three meets

By LISA ANN BROWN

The last three dual meets in which the Springfield swimmers competed went right down to the last relays before the meets were decided. Cedar Grove won, 174-120; Livingston took the second meet, 172-120, and the Cranford meet ended at 163-131. The final dual meet will be at Bound Brook tomorrow at 6 p.m.

The next home meet will be the New Jersey Recreation Swim League championships. For the first time there will not be any team title at the championship meet, Saturday, Aug. 28 at 9:30 a.m.

Following are the results of the Cedar Grove meet:

In the girls' 8-and-under freestyle Carol Carr was third. John Kuring was third in the boys' event.

Mary Caprio won the girls' 9-and-10 freestyle in 19.4 with Moira Halpin second. Charles Eick placed third in the boys' event.

Laureen Eick won the girls' 12-and-under backstroke in 49.2 with Patty Wnek second. Larry Dry was third in the boys' 12-and-under backstroke.

Donna Haws was third in the girls' 13-and-14 backstroke. Dave Brown won the boys' event in 38.7.

Patti Cardone placed second in the girls' 15-17 backstroke. Dave Mollen placed third in the boys' event.

Kathy Grimm won the girls' 12-and-under breaststroke in 51.1 with Jennifer Pitney second. Peter Cook was second in the boys' event.

Carol Bultman placed third in the girls' 13-and-14 breaststroke. Brian Hector was third in the boys' event.

Sue Foster placed third in the girls' 15-17 breaststroke. Merrill Fromer was third in the boys' event.

In the 12-and-under butterfly, Donna Lies won in 49.2 with Kathy DeFino third. Peter Cook was third in the boys' event.

Kim Harvey won the girls' 13-14 butterfly in 38.4. Andy Austin placed third in the boys' event.

Sue Grimm placed third in the girls' 15-17 butterfly. Ricky Hector was second in the boys' event with Jeff Cohen third.

Jennifer Pitney placed second and Donna Lies third in the girls' 11-and-12 freestyle. Sid Kaufman won the boys' event in 35.6.

Kim Harvey won the girls' 13-14 freestyle with Carol Bultman second. Kim's time was 34.8. Brian Hector won the boys' event in 30.7 with Art Cook second.

Claire Porter was second in the girls' 15-17 freestyle with Sue Foster third. Ricky Hector won the boys' event in 27.9.

The boys' medley relay team of Dave Brown (backstroke), Brian Hector (breaststroke), Jeff Cohen (butterfly) and Sid Kaufman (freestyle), won in 1:06.0.

The girls' 12-and-under relay (freestyle) team of Moira Halpin, Mary Caprio, Jennifer Pitney and Donna Lies won in 1:16.2.

The boys' 13-17 freestyle relay team of Dave Brown, Art Cook, Jeff Cohen and Ricky Hector won in 54.5.

The results of the Livingston meet:

Ann Marie Cook placed second in the girls' 8-and-under 25-yard freestyle. Jon Kuring won the boys' event in 20.1 with Peter Herzlinger second.

Moira Halpin placed second in the girls' 9-and-10 freestyle. Danny Pepe placed third in the boys' event.

Laureen Eick placed third in the girls' 12-and-under backstroke. Richard Buthman placed third in the boys' event.

Peggy Ball was second in the girls' 13-and-14 backstroke. Dave Brown won the boys' event in 36.9 with Andy Austin second.

Sue Grimm was second in the girls' 15-17 backstroke. Jeff Cohen won the boys' event in 38.5 with Dave Mollen third.

Jennifer Pitney was third in the girls' 12-and-under breaststroke. Peter Cook was second in the boys' event.

Carol Bultman won the girls' 13-and-14 breaststroke in 49.4. Joey DelMauro won the boys' event in 43.1.

Sue Foster was third in the girls' 15-17 breaststroke. Merrill Fromer was second in the boys' event.

Linda Frost placed third in the 12-and-under butterfly for girls. Danny Pepe placed third in the boys' event.

Cathy Alexy placed third in the girls' 13-and-14 butterfly. Brian Hector won the boys' event in 34.9 with Andy Austin third.

Claire Porter was second and Sue Grimm third in the girls' 15-17 butterfly. Ricky Hector was second in the boys' event.

Jennifer Pitney was second in the girls' 11-and-12 freestyle. Sid Kaufman won the boys' event in 35.8.

Kathy Alexy was third in the girls' 13-and-14 freestyle. Brian Hector won the boys' event in 30.7; Art Cook was third.

Sue Grimm was third in the girls' 15-17 freestyle. Ricky Hector won the boys' event in 28.4.

The girls' medley relay team of Peggy Ball (backstroke), Jennifer Pitney (breaststroke), Claire Porter (butterfly) and Cathy Alexy (freestyle) won in 1:16.1. Springfield boys won their medley relay in the time of 1:09.3; the team was Dave Brown (backstroke), Brian Hector (breaststroke), Jeff Cohen (butterfly) and Sid Kaufman (freestyle).

The team of Danny Pepe, John Alexy, Larry Dry and Sid Kaufman won the boys' 12-and-under freestyle relay in 1:15.

In the boys' 13-to-17 freestyle relay, the team of Dave Brown, Art Cook, Jeff Cohen and Ricky Hector won in 55.3.

In the Cranford meet Ann Marie Cook won the girls' 8-and-under freestyle in 22.5. Jon Kuring won the boys' event in 20.1 with Peter Hersinger second.

Moira Halpin placed third in the girls' 9-and-10 freestyle. Danny Pepe placed second in the boys' event.

Laureen Eick placed third in the girls' 12-and-under backstroke. Richard Buthman won the boys' event in 47.8 with Peter Cook second.

Peggy Ball won the girls' 13-and-14 backstroke in record time of 40.9. Peggy has bettered her time in four out of the five home meets, from 44.0 to 40.9. Dave Brown won the boys' event in 36.8 with Andy Austin third.

Sue Grimm won the girls' 15-17 backstroke in the time of 40.5 with Patti Cardone third. Dave Mollen placed third in the boys' event.

Kathy Grimm placed second in the girls' 12-and-under breaststroke. Peter Cook won the boys' event in 48.3 with Larry Dry third.

Carol Bultman placed third in the girls' 13-and-14 breaststroke, Brian Hector won the boys' event in Springfield swim team record time of 39.4.

Sue Foster tied the pool record of 48.0 for the girls' 15-17 breaststroke in taking second place. Frances Graziano placed third. Merrill Fromer placed third in the boys' event.

Donna Lies won the girls' 12-and-under butterfly in 50.2 with Linda Frost third. Danny Pepe placed second in the boys' event.

Kim Harvey won the girls' 13-and-14 butterfly in 38.3 with Cathy Alexy third. Andy Austin placed third in the boys' event.

Sue Grimm placed second in the girls' 15-17 butterfly. Ricky Hector won the boys' event in 31.3 with Jeff Cohen third.

Jennifer Pitney won the girls' 11-and-12 freestyle in 37.5 with Donna Lies third. Sid Kaufman won the boys' event in 35.8 with Larry Dry third.

Kim Harvey won the girls' 13-14 freestyle in 34.0 with Donna Hawa third. Brian Hector placed second in the boys' event with Art Cook third.

Patty Cardone placed third in the girls' 15-17 freestyle. Ricky Hector won the boys' freestyle in 28.5.

In the girls' 12-and-under freestyle relay, Springfield's team of Moira Halpin, Mary Caprio, Jennifer Pitney and Donna Lies won in 1:12.1.

The Springfield boys' 13-17 freestyle relay team of Dave Brown, Art Cook, Jeff Cohen and Ricky Hector won in 54.2.

In placing second the girls' medley relay team broke the Springfield record by 1.5 seconds, swimming the event in 1:18.6. The team included Peggy Ball (backstroke), Cathy Grimm (breaststroke), Kim Harvey (butterfly) and Kathy Alexy (freestyle).

The Springfield boys did the same thing, placing second and breaking the Springfield record by 2.5 seconds with the team of Dave Brown (backstroke), Brian Hector (breaststroke), Jeff Cohen (butterfly) and Sid Kaufman (freestyle), swam the event in 1:05.6.

ATTENTION BOWLING LEAGUES

As the new season draws near, afficiandos of America's number one participation sport, bowling, are feeling the butterflies and getting the urge to once again "go down to the lanes."

Bowlers who wish to have publicity about their league appear in this newspaper will have an easy job.

The sports department has prepared bowling publicity forms which are available at no charge. The coupon which appears below should be filled out and mailed to the sports department so that arrangements can be made to accommodate your league.

This newspaper will try to offer complete coverage of area bowling. Two bowling columns are planned.

"As the Pins Drop" will contain team standings of all area leagues that desire publicity. A second column, "Bowling Highlights," will contain top individual scores of the week's action, anecdotes, bowling interest pieces and bowling news of specific interest to area bowlers.

League secretaries may submit items for "Bowling Highlights" as well as their league standings for "As the Pins Drop." Secretaries are requested to mail the coupon to the sports department as soon as possible so that forms may be returned by the beginning of the season. Only standings submitted on these forms will be accepted.

BOWLING REGISTRATION

Paste this coupon on a post card and mail to:
SPORTS DEPT., SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CO., BOX 6, UNION, N.J.

Name of League: ....

Bowling Night: .... Place: ....

Name of Secretary: ....

Address: ....

Phone: .... Business Phone: ....

Length of Season (in weeks) .... Number of teams in league: ....

Town Covered ....

(PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT)

Commarato Plumbing pulls the plug on Remlinger Real Estate, 6 to 5

In the championship game of the Springfield Adult Softball League, Commarato Plumbing (13-0) defeated Remlinger Real Estate (9-4) 6-5 in nine innings.

Commarato started the game with two runs on a walk to Rich Johnson, a triple by Jim Lies and a single by Larry Erhard.

They added a single run in the second on an error, a single by winning pitcher John Erhardt and another error to give Commarato a short-lived 3-0 lead.

Remlinger came up in the third inning and broke loose for five hits and five runs. Lou Myerowitz, Fred Kooyenga and Charlie Haag singled, Andy Langella walked. A fielder's choice, sacrifice fly by Scott Donington and Vinnie Pilone's base hit capped the rally.

With Remlinger leading, Commarato scored single runs in the fourth and sixth innings to tie the score.

In the seventh inning Remlinger threatened with a Fred Kooyinga double, two fly outs and a walk, but John Erhardt forced John Kaufman into a fly to center to end the inning.

-0-0-

IN THE NINTH inning Commarato scored the winning run as John Johnson singled with two outs and Bill Kenny doubled. As the ball skidded by the Remlinger third baseman the winning run scored.

In the preliminary game to the playoffs, Somerset defeated Stanley's, 14-6. Somerset scored three runs in the second as Irv Belford, Jerry Petti, John Chauba, Gene Cook and Ben Maranzano all had singles.

They added four runs in the fourth as John Chruba drew a base on balls followed by Gene Cooks' single, two errors and a long double by Lenny Breiden. Two more runs in the next inning gave Somerset a 9-1 lead.

In the bottom of the fifth, Stanley's made the game close by scoring five runs. Carl Yarras led off with a double, followed by Ed Korecky's single, back-to-back doubles by Dale Lies and Harold Hansen, a single by Mark Mueller and Ed Hystock's double.

With the score tightened to 9-6, Somerset scored five runs on only three hits to put the game on ice. Jerry Petti led off the inning with a walk, followed by walks to John Chruba and Gene Cook loading the bases. Ben Maranzano followed with a hard smash to the infield which was booted for an error. Next came Gene Cook's sacrifice fly and singles by Bill Buzaro, Lenny Breiden and Jerry Petti.

-0-0-

THE ELKS, a second half surprise, took on Utilities, one of the better teams in the league, and held on for a 3-2 victory in 10 innings.

The Elks opened the scoring as Hoby Hoseley reached on an error and moved upon Jack Phillippi's single and Walt Yukowicz's base hit.

Utilities put its two runs up in the sixth inning as Dennis Francis singled and Joe Pepe doubled. The two runs looked real big with both teams gathering only six hits apiece.

In the seventh inning the Elks scored one run with the help of two Utility errors and a ground out.

Utilities threatened in the 10th inning on a single by Rich Vedutis and Denny Francis' double, but Stan Wisnieski flied out to end the threat.

The Elks scored their winning run as Lou Gizzi drew a leadoff base on balls, followed by Buddy Oldroyd's single and a sacrifice fly.

Wilpat, one of the top teams in the first half, played PBA, which had whipped in to knock Wilpat out of first place.

This time Wilpat came out on top by a 7-5 score.

-0-0-

PBA OPENED the scoring in the first inning as Don Stewart doubled, followed by an infield out and an error. They added another run in the second as Frank Pantini singled and Terry Franklin walked.

Wilpat bounced back with two runs as Don Kinnear and Lou Scelfo hit solo homers to tie the score at 2-2.

PBA broke the tie as Ron DeSantis hit a homer, Jack Horn singled, Frank Pantini singled and Terry Franklin hit a sacrifice fly.

Wilpat woke up in the fifth and sixth innings, scoring two and three runs. Dave Pilanti singled. After two errors, Larry Doyle tripled to tie the score, 4-4. Don Kinnear, winning pitcher, drew a base on balls. John Tracey tripled, Bob Brandon singled and Bob Wishart doubled to put the game on ice, 7-5.

SOCCER SCENE

By BILL WILD

At a recent team handball tournament on the grounds of the Swim and Sport Club in Flanders, Wilhelm Theurer of Salem road, Union, was presented with a plaque by Dr. Peter Buehning of Short Hills, president of the U.S. Team Handball Federation. It was in recognition of his many years as a player and captain of the U.S. national team. Willy will return to Germany soon and with him he will take many happy memories of handball in the states.

Theurer was born in Tuebingen, Germany, a city near the Black Forest, in 1937 and played team handball for TSV Neckartenzlingen. He played on the first team which was in the Landes laega, the second highest league in Germany. Willy played the game the old way with 11 men on a side and the field was the size of a soccer field. In the winter they played indoors and seven on a side, as is becoming popular in the United States.

Willy came to the United States in 1959 and played with the Elizabeth SC. While he was with the team they won the U.S. championship four times. In 1962 they were the North American champs. In 1966 Elizabeth SC was runnerup in the North American championships. Willy was trainer of the club for four years and vice-president for the last two years. During the 1964-65 season Willy and the Elizabeth SC toured Germany winning six of the eight games played against some of the top teams in that country.

While on the national team, Willy went to Switzerland and Czechoslovakia to represent the United States twice in World Cup competition. He was on many all-star teams and played against the best teams touring the states. His most recent trip with the Elizabeth SC was when they went to Mexico City to play the Mexican national team. They had a one and two record over last Memorial Day weekend. Willy said, "we were treated like kings in Mexico and were on television."

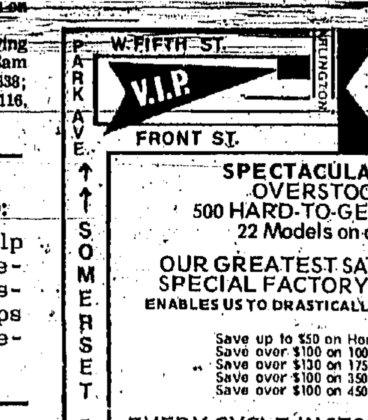
Theurer said, "I enjoyed every minute of playing handball in the states and I wish the federation and the national team luck in the future. I would also like to thank the federation and Dr. Buehning for the plaque." Willy is enthusiastic about the future of team handball in the United States. He said, "the U.S. team will be able to hold its own against any other national team in the next two to three years."

Newark SC put itself in good position for a play-off birth when they defeated Hoboken FC, 3-1, in the first soccer game of the night in the Rheingold Tournament last Friday at Farcher's Grove. The Scots-Americans and the Passaic Italians played to a scoreless draw. There have been many low scoring games in this tournament and it makes you wonder if playing at night after work has slowed down the tempo of the game or is it that the teams are becoming more defensive minded?

Frohn opened up the scoring for Newark SC with Oehler of Hoboken getting the equalizer. Weisner of Newark added two more and that closed the scoring for the night.

Two big games will be on tap for tomorrow night, as Benefica meets the Elizabeth Irish at 7:30 and the Newark Ukrainians will tangle with the Elizabeth SC at 8:45. The Elizabeth-Ukranian game will determine the winner of that division. The Elizabeth Irish still have an outside chance to take the top spot away from Newark SC if they are not scored upon by Benefica. It should be an interesting night of soccer.

SPORTS CORNER



Openings available for bowling league

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm will begin its winter bowling league at Echo Lanes, Rt. 22, Mountainside, Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. Marvin Gould, president of the league, announced that the league is open to all men who wish to bowl.

All men interested must be at the bowling alley on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. for registration. The league will officially begin on Sept. 19.

Anyone interested may call the following men for information or registration: Sam Greenfelt, 376-4481; Lee Lichter, 376-4638; Marvin Gould, 376-4858; Sidney Faber, 678-5116, or Lenny Nurkin, 379-5403.

To Publicity Chairmen:
Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News releases."

FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP AND A CHECK
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Join a... Four Seasons Bowl Club
Sign up now ...play later!
Planned programs for persons of all ages - mornings, afternoons and evenings - Monday through Sunday. Your inquiry is invited.
four Seasons

BE WISE! CENTRALIZE: Your Home, Auto, Business, Insurance with us.
Save Time! Save Money! Convenient – Full Protection
DANIEL D. KALEM AGENCY
A Complete Insurance Service
Call 688-5950
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

NEW & USED Automobile Dealers' Guide

IN SUMMIT IT'S SMYTHE VOLVO
SALES-SERVICE-PARTS
326 Morris Ave., Summit 273-4200

SPERCO MOTOR CO. Inc.
Cadillac-Oldsmobile
491 Morris Ave., Summit 273-1700
SALES-SERVICE-PARTS
Complete Body Shop Service
SELECT USED CARS
Serving the Suburban Area 40 Years

AIRCOOLED AUTOMOTIVE CORP.
Essex County's Oldest Authorized VW Dealer
Large Selection 100% Guaranteed Domestic & Imported Used Cars
2195 Millburn Ave., Maplewood So 3-4567

CAHILL-COFFEE
Dodge MG
312 Springfield Ave. SUMMIT
New & Used Cars & Trucks
Sales 273-4800 Service 273-4818

3 ½ h.p.... Briggs & Stratton Lawnmowers Sale
Easy Start Side Wind Reg. 99.95 Now 79.95
Self-Propelled Reg. 129.95 Now 94.95
Grass Kits Reg. 12.95 Now 6.50
While They Last—1971 TORO'S On... Sale
LAWNMOWER REBUILDERS
705 SOUTH AVE. (Rt. 28) PLAINFIELD
757-9432

AUTHORIZED Sales And Service
GMC TRUCKS
SPRINGFIELD GARAGE
311 Morris Avenue Springfield, N.J.
376-0222

PARK AVE. W. FIFTH ST. V.I.P. FRONT ST. SOMERSET ST. ARLINGTON
N.J.'s #1 HQ FOR HONDA!
SPECTACULAR SALE
OVERSTOCKED
500 HARD-TO-GET HONDAS
22 Models on display
OUR GREATEST SALE EVER
SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE
ENABLES US TO DRASTICALLY REDUCE PRICES
Save up to $50 on Honda Minis
Save over $100 on 100 cc. Hondas
Save over $130 on 175 cc. Hondas
Save over $100 on 350 cc. Hondas
Save over $100 on 450 cc. Hondas
EVERY CYCLE IN STOCK REDUCED
WOULD YOU BELIEVE IMPOSSIBLE TO FIND BROWN 750's AND 450's FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NOBODY but NOBODY'S GOT 'EM LIKE V.I.P.
100% FINANCING on premises!
Always buy more for less at the Cycle Supermarket
OPEN EVERY NITE TIL 9 - SAT. TIL 6
V.I.P. HONDA PL 7-8338
417 Arlington Ave., Plainfield, N.J.
Route 22

1 in $ SAVINGS SALES SERVICE SELECTION SATISFACTION
100's OF CARS TO SELECT FROM NEW CHEVROLETS
100% Guaranteed Used Cars

ELLIOTT CHEVROLET
200 VALLEY ST., SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. · 763 4000
Open Evenings Till 9 P.M. Saturday Till 6 P.M.

In case of emergency call
376-0400 for Police Department or First Aid Squad
Dial Operator for Fire Department
376-6440 for 'hot line' on drug problems

Springfield Leader

The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081

Published Every Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp.
41 Mountain ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 – 686-7700

VOL. 42 NO. 46
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1971
Subscription Rate $8.50 Yearly
Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J.
20 Cents Per Copy

Action delayed on Colonial ter. parking ban

THE NEW WAVE — The Springfield Democratic youth registration committee plans drive to get new voters registered and to the polls. Shown, from left, are Maureen Wellen, Bernard Perlman, Don Lan Jr. (chairman), Richard Rawitz and Jill Williams. (Photo by E.G. Cardinal)

Committee can't reach agreement

Caprio, Planer stress traffic safety problem

By JANICE ADLER

The Township Committee Tuesday postponed action to rescind the parking ban on Colonial terrace approved earlier this summer. Some 30 citizens were present.

The committee had voted to ban parking on both sides of the street during business hours. Residents had complained that the street was clogged by parkers from the office building on the corner. However, at the last meeting a group of residents had appealed to rescind the ban because they felt they were inconvenienced. The committee on Aug. 10 had indicated it would vote for removal of the ban at Tuesday's meeting.

Action was postponed Tuesday because Committeeman Raymond Forbes, who was present at the last meeting, was absent. Committeeman Arthur Caprio and Robert Planer, who were absent at the last meeting are in favor of keeping the ban. Mayor Nat Stokes and Committeeman Robert Weltchek approved rescinding the ban.

Caprio, speaking for himself and Planer, commented that a safety problem would still exist if the ban were lifted. Rescinding the ban in its entirety would be "improper" to the resolution and its intent, he added.

Stokes declared that the committee did what it thought the residents of Colonial terrace wanted. After the ban was passed the people realized their mistake and wanted it lifted because of the inconvenience, he added.

During the public session, several residents of Colonial terrace discussed the problem. Mrs. Paul Pytlar of 27 Colonial ter. said that she feels the situation is getting "ridiculous." She added that the situation is tearing the neighborhood apart into pro and con factions. In addition, she suggested that the owner of the office building meet with the people to hear both sides and face responsibility for solving the dilemma.

Robert Fiocco, who owns the house at 40 Colonial ter., said he feels that there have to be some restrictions because of safety factors and suggested two possible solutions. The first would specify restrictions on the end of the street where it is narrow. The other would put a two-hour parking limit on the entire street. Stokes replied that the first would be im-

(Continued on page 15)

THE CHAMPIONS — Leaders of the runner-up Meecker nine congratulate top men of the Commarato team, which won the finals of the Men's Softball League playoffs, 13-4, last week at the swim pool field. Shown are, from left, manager Ralph Drew and assistant manager Dick Baker of Meecker and winning manager John Ehrhardt and sponsor Paul Commarato. See details on Page 20.

Regional board nearing choice of a new top man

By ABNER GOLD

The Regional High School District Board of Education will "probably have an announcement" on selection of a new superintendent of schools within a month, Dr. Fred Hagedorn, board president, told the eight persons in the audience at the Regional board meeting Tuesday night at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

Hagedorn said that the board is now interviewing the six top candidates out of more than 100 who sought the job resigned this summer by Dr. Warren Davis. He added that he was not certain exactly what the next step in the selection process will be.

The board voted a resolution honoring the memory of Avery W. Ward of Kenilworth, former president, who died on Tuesday after a long illness. He served on the board from 1953 to 1969 and played a leading role in planning three of the district's four high schools.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Christian Alliance Church, Cranford.

After a half-hour executive session to discuss implications of the national wage freeze, the board approved increases for two teachers who had completed the sixth-year level of graduate courses. The raises were approved at the rate for the 1970-71 school year, rather than for the coming year.

Three new teachers were hired, also on the basis of the old pay scale, since the new scale cannot be put into effect during the current wage-price freeze. Board members said they had no idea how much the freeze will affect local taxes, or when the new salary scale might be put into effect.

Mrs. Linda Deschner of Clark was hired at a salary of $7,700 (also under the old scale) to teach English at Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield. She is a 1971 magna cum laude graduate of Notre Dame College, Staten Island.

Mrs. Judith Brown was named at $8,300 as a speech therapist at Dayton and at Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights.

Richard A. Sax was hired at $7,850 to teach English at A. L. Johnson Regional, Clark.

-0-0-

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board approved an agreement with the Union County Park Commission for the board to install a water line to the field house at Meisel Field, Springfield. It is designed to provide hot water for players' showers after the games there.

Faced with a lack of bids from bus companies to provide transportation for private school students living within the district, the board authorized grants up to $150 to parents of the students. Some 150 youngsters are eligible, attending 31 schools.

Mrs. Sonya Dorsky of Springfield, transportation chairman, made her third attempt in three months to have local towns charged for the costs of transportation Regional students who live within two miles of their schools. This is less than the two miles for which the state requires transportation. Her motion on Tuesday died for lack of a second.

Members acted to seek a grant from the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency for some $25,000 to train 13 faculty members as special drug counselors.

The staff members, three from each school, will spend one full day each week throughout

(Continued on page 15)

Players to present musical, 'Fiddler,' as next production

The Springfield Community Players at an executive meeting last week decided on "Fiddler on the Roof" as their next production. A spokesman said "Fiddler" has just been released to the general public for January productions and Springfield will be one of the first to get it. Bernie Barr, who directed "Mame," will direct "Fiddler."

The musical has a large cast of singers, dancers and actors and will require much help with costumes, sets and staging. Casting dates will be announced at a later date. However, anyone interested in any facet of the production can leave his name at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center by calling 376-5800.

The Community Players will start the season with a supper and entertainment at the Civic Center on Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Invitations will be sent to members, but non-members and potential members are welcome. A $5 admission will pay a year's dues, plus the dinner, or $3 will pay for the evening. Anyone interested in attending can call Harry Linkin at 379-6453, at the Regional Adult School office during the day, Shelley Wolfe at 379-2293 or Dodie Cohen at 376-8582 during the evening, before Sept. 10.

Youthful Dems launch drive to register voters

The Springfield Democratic Party this week announced that it has put the youth voter registration campaign into full gear. Donald Lan Jr., son of Assembly candidate Donald Lan, has been appointed youth chairman. Under the guidance of the party's Union County youth committee, class coordinators were chosen for each Jonathan Dayton Regional High School class now eligible to vote under the 26th Amendment. Bernard Perlman, Jill Williams, Richard Rawitz and Maureen Wellen have been chosen coordinators for the classes of 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1971, respectively.

The job of these youths is to find the phone numbers and addresses of their classmates and contact them as to the procedure for voter registration.

This newly organized committee is also stressing absentee ballots, young Lan declared.

"Many new voters do not know the procedure for securing an absentee ballot and few know that in order to vote outside the town, one must file an application for an absentee ballot. Most of the recent high school graduates will not be available on Nov. 2nd for ballot box voting due to college or military duty.

"This newly organized committee has two main objectives in mind. To get 100 percent registration is of course a goal, but it is more important to have the newly registered voters express their voice through a vote. It is the common opinion of all these young workers that all elections are important regardless of whether they are presidential or not.

"In the upcoming election positions will be open for State Senate, State Assembly, county clerk, freeholders, county sheriff and Township Committee. A vote for the state is as vital as a vote for the nation.

"Registration can be done at the Town Hall on Mountain avenue on any weekday from 8

(Continued on page 15)

'Balloon blast' contest winner

Debbie Hartzoff won the recent "balloon blast," which was sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department. Her postcard was returned from Roxbury, Conn., which is 80 miles from Springfield. Second place went to David Deitz whose card came back from Danbury, Conn., more than 65 miles away.

Approximately 400 children released balloons, at the recent Springfield Recreation carnival at the municipal park, in the third annual "balloon blast." Twenty-five postcards were returned from towns in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

Miss Teenage contest for Springfield Pool

A Miss Teenage Springfield Pool will be selected on Sunday at the town pool. All girls 12 and up may enter this contest. On Monday a nok-hockey tournament will be held. The crazy hat contest is scheduled for Tuesday. The masquerade contest will be held on Wednesday. On Friday, Aug. 27, the tricathelon athletic contest is scheduled.

On Saturday, Sept. 4, an adult dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Mrs. Springfield baking and beauty contest will be held on Sunday, Sept. 5. Husbands may register their wives in the contest by seeing Anthony Pilone at the pool to fill out entry forms.

A bocce tournament for pre-teeners was held Monday. John Siegel and Jeff Vargas finished in first place. Second place went to Michael D'Achille and Robert Richard. Lucille and Debbie Arcidiacono finished third.

A treasure hunt took place on Tuesday. On the winning team were Steve Clarke, Bonnie Weiskott, Susan Wallick, Teddy Lizerman, Ronnie Davis, John Dry, Danny Circelli, Steven Klein, JoBetty Clancy, Ann Prager and Valeri LiCausi.

In second place were Larry Ottenstein, Laura Jean Garry, Marcy Roth, Vincent Cervone, Mark McCourt, Scott Kinnear, Wendi Seymour, Leslie Kornblum, Kathy Ostrich and Robert Grassmann.

The team of Robert Richards, Ilene Ogintz, Bonnie Prokocimer, Robin Kobrin, Peter Graziano, Michael Clarke, JoAnn Moriarity, Leslie Lefkowitz, Scott Silvera and John Clancy finished third. Ribbons were awarded to all the winners. Members of the first place team were treated to ice cream sundaes.

-0-0-

THE KITE FLYING Contest was held Wednesday. The winner was judged on height and length of time the kite remained in the air.

In first place were Edward and Adam Silverstein. Robert Riccio finished second. In third place were Bess Morrison, Joseph Ogonowski and Barbara Martino.

A tetherball contest was held on Friday. In first, second and third places for the girls were Dana Karp, Susan Bromberg and Randi Schenerman. For the boys, the winners were Jay Liss, George Rawlins and Irwin Liss.

On Saturday a women's volleyball team defeated a Spring Garden volleyball team in two out of three games. Playing for the Springfield team were Kathy Powell, Ann Pepe, Janet Hector, Dotty Albert, Marilyn Alexy, Joyce Palazzi and Rose Ann Kuring.

On Sunday a mah jongg tournament and a bridge tournament were held. Joel Wildman and Phyllis Saperstein were the victors in bridge. Gerald Bloch assisted in running this contest. Four women are finalists in the mah jongg competition. They are Ruth Bodian, Rae Gordon, Miriam Gershwin and Janet Ganek. The finals of this competition will be held on Sunday.

In the Bocce League Team 1, captain Richard Cervone, beat Team 6, captain Neil Prager, Team 2, captain Jerry Bisbolti, defeated Team 4, captain Len Scelfo, and Team 3, captain Frank Christie, beat Team 5, captain Carmen Scapp. Next Sunday the bocce league has scheduled a "doubleheader." At 3 Team 1 will play Team 2 and Team 3 will face Team 4. At 3:30 Team 5 will play Team 6 and Team 1 will play Team 4. Finally, at 4, Team 2 faces Team 5 and Team 3 will play Team 6.

-0-0-

IN THE FINAL WEEK of the boy's softball league, on Monday the Orioles defeated the Cards, the Mets beat the Reds and the Athletics beat the Yanks. On Wednesday the Reds defeated the Cards, the Athletics defeated the Orioles and the Mets beat the Yanks. On Friday the Athletics beat the Cards, the Reds beat the Yanks and the Mets defeated the Orioles.

The final league standings found the Athletics and the Mets tied for first place. In third place were the Reds with a record of eight and four. The Orioles finished fourth with four and eight. The fifth place team, the Cards were one and 10. The Yanks were last, having

(Continued on page 15)

NARCOTICS ARREST — Patrolman Alfred Parker of the Springfield Police Department shows narcotics paraphernalia and heroin seized last Thursday at the Howard Johnson Motel on Rt. 22. Det. Sgt. Samuel Calabrese, along with Parker and Patrolmen Dominick Olivo and Andrew Calabrese, staked out the motel, they arrested three young men and charged them with narcotics violations, including possession of heroin. (Police photo by Howard Thompson)

Police stake-out nets three men on narcotics charges

Three young men were arrested last Thursday by Springfield police and charged with narcotics violations. Following the arrests, Police Chief George E. Parsell commended the officers who took part.

In his letter of commendation, Chief Parsell said, "On Aug. 19, 1971, Det. Sgt. Samuel A. Calabrese, assisted by Patrolmen Dominic Olivo, Alfred Parker and Andrew Calabrese, acting on information received from a reliable source, staked out the Howard Johnson Motel on Rt. 22.

"As a result of the stake-out, William and Robert Rosse, brothers, of 243 Morris ave., Springfield, and Robert Lakowitz of 2202 Halsey st., Union, were arrested for possession of heroin, possession of narcotics paraphernalia and conspiracy to violate the state's narcotics laws.

"A large amount of suspected heroin was confiscated by the officers. It is now being analyzed to establish that it is in fact heroin.

"I would like to commend Sgt. Calabrese and Officers Olivo, Parker and Calabrese for their alert and efficient police work."

Robert Rosse is being held in the Union County Jail in lieu of $1,000 bail. William Rosse was admitted to the East Orange Veterans' Hospital in lieu of $1,000 bail. Lackowitz, who also is charged with transporting heroin in a motor vehicle, was released on $500 bail. All are due in Springfield Municipal Court on Monday.

LWV reminder: Register to vote

Mrs. Beverly Lerner, president of the Springfield League of Women Voters, this week issued a reminder to all eligible residents who have not yet done so that they must register to vote in this year's general election Nov. 2. The requirements include United States citizenship, six months' New Jersey residency and minimum age of 18 by election day. Re-registration is necessary for citizens who have moved have changed their names or have not voted for four years.

Daily registration is available at the Springfield Town Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and evenings until 9 on Sept. 1, 2, 8, 9, 16, 21, 22 and 23. Absentee ballot forms can be obtained when registering, or at any time up to eight days before the election, by those who will be out of the state on Nov. 2, physically incapacitated (including blindness and pregnancy), observing a religious holiday or students who will be away at school.

Anyone wishing additional information may call Mrs. Carole Szymanski (379-5191) or Mrs. Marge Halpin (379-7158), voters' service chairmen of the Springfield League.

Flagman is injured when auto is struck by a passing train

John C. Mraz of Piscataway, a flagman for the Rahway Valley Railroad, was reported injured last Tuesday afternoon when a car driven by Filomena Cantarella of 785 Mountain ave., Springfield, was hit by a train at the Rahway Valley Railroad crossing on Mountain avenue, according to Springfield police.

The police report said the Cantarella car was traveling north on Mountain avenue when the diesel train, operated by Edward Austin of South Plainfield, began to cross the street from east to west. Mrs. Cantarella told police she did not see Mraz who was standing in the middle of the street and her car struck him as she began to cross the tracks. The engine began to cross Mountain when it struck the car in the right rear.

Michael Aronson of 7 Little Brook rd., Springfield, was given a summons for careless driving Sunday afternoon after his car struck a telephone pole on Mountain avenue near Shunpike road, police said. The police report said Aronson was making a right turn from Shunpike onto Mountain and turned his wheel too far. The car then ran up the guide wire on the pole.

Norma H. Breitman of 100 Stone Hill rd., Springfield, escaped injury Sunday afternoon when her car ran off the road and onto a lawn at 242 Baltusrol way, police reported. The only damage to the car was a flat tire.

Mrs. Breitman told police she was going south on Baltusrol when she became dizzy. The car ran off the road, hit the shrubs, continued across the front lawn, went back on the road, crossed the center lane and came to a stop about 500 feet away, police stated.

School guards needed

School guards are urgently needed for placement next month to replace several who have retired, according to Springfield Police Chief George E. Parsell. Men and women who are interested should either stop by or call police headquarters at 376-0400 and ask for the chief or Capt. Leslie Bell, he added.